The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness; rain beginning late today or tonight. Monday—Rain in morning. Yesterday—High, 55 at 3:55 p. m.; low, 39 at 2:55 a. m. (Details on Page C-6.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

NO. 26,904 — Copyright, 1950, By The Washington Post Company — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1950 — CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH: Daily and Sunday $1.15; Daily Only .90; Sunday Only .45; City Zone $1 to Elsewhere .80; SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily .05; Sunday (with news) .15; Sunday (elsewhere) .10

Make Your Own Fashions and Win a Prize
$360 in prizes will go to the winners of The Post sponsored Sewing Contest. For complete details see Sec. IV, page 3.

Lewis Bows to Injunction, Orders Miners Back Monday; Thousands May Defy Edict

U. S. Weighs Arming of 4 Asiatic Lands In Reds' Path

Proposal Disclosed After Joint Chiefs Report to Truman On Tour of Bases

By Fitzhugh Turner
NYHT News Service

The White House and State Department are working on proposals to bolster Indo-China, Burma, Thailand and Indonesia with American arms and ammunition, it was learned yesterday.

Mr. Truman discussed the projects, presumably, with his Joint Chiefs of Staff, who reported to him yesterday morning after returning from a 10-day trip to the Far East. General Omar Bradley, chairman, the Joint Chiefs of the Army, Navy and Air Force and officials including Defense Secretary Louis Johnson and Undersecretary of State James E. Webb passed more than an hour in conversation with the President.

Details of their conversation were not disclosed, except that the Joint Chiefs studied combat efficiency and morale of troops in the Pacific, that they ordered on-the-scene consolidations which will save 6 to 10 million dollars at bases they visited, and that they will be called upon to testify on Capitol Hill. Senator William F. Knowland (R., Calif.) said their report will have a lot to do with future Congressional action relating to Communist advances in Asia and to United States defense preparations.

Dispatch of arms to the four southeast Asian countries would require no further Congressional action.

Clash Almost Daily

Of the four, Indo-China is most immediately threatened. It shares a common border with Communist China, and the West and the Soviet bloc already have squared off there behind rival governments of Viet Nam, the principal political subdivision. Communist forces under Ho Chi-minh, Soviet-recognized revolutionist, clash almost daily with forces of the French-sponsored Bao Dai régime.

In addition to military aid, Bao Dai's Viet Nam also is next in line in Asia for economic assistance from the United States. A 100-million-dollar Export-Import Bank loan to Indonesia was authorized here Friday, and Congress approved continued economic aid to Korea and the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa. Viet Nam has not yet requested economic assistance, but inforced officials said Bao Dai has been told that a request would receive careful consideration.

Burma also faces Communist China across a common border, and also has been the scene of con-

See CHIEFS, Page 5, Column 1.

High U. S. Official In Germany Tells Of Murder Threats

Stuttgart, Germany, Feb. 11 (U.P.).—A high-ranking United States official said today that he and several other Americans in the Stuttgart area have received anonymous murder threats during the past few weeks.

He said he had asked the military police for 24-hour protection for himself, his wife and their children, and added that he had learned that "several Americans in the Stuttgart area had received similar threats during the past few weeks."

He said he was "almost certain" that the threats were "directly connected" with American insistence that German officials lift the "news blackout" imposed on details of a recent denazification scandal here.

The official who told of the death threats asked that his name be withheld because "we are afraid publication might lead to a lot of crank calls, and possibly something worse."

"Apt. Wanted" Ad Gets Quick Results for Young Couple

"Has anyone a 1-bedroom furnished apartment?" asked the M.'s, formerly of Kearny St. N.W., in a Post want ad. This young couple received many calls in answer to their ad and found an apartment to fill their needs. They described their results from a Post want ad as "excellent."

Looking for a place to live? Save yourself time and trouble by letting a Post want ad find a home for you. Call NAtional 4200 and a courteous, trained ad writer will assist you with the wording of your ad.

D. C. Man Solves L. A. Bomb Scare

Trembling Police Await Blast As Mother's Vibrator Buzzes On

By Robert Thompson
Post Reporter

A Justice Department attorney, who admits he might use a vibrator to promote growth of his hair, solved a cross-country bomb scare last night.

Simultaneously with Los Angeles police, he disclosed that a buzzing suitcase contained only his mother's battery-connected vibrator, and not an atomic or other bomb.

He is H. S. Harrison, who lives at 2005 N. Upland st., Arlington.

By the time he reached home and made the disclosure:

1. More than 20 Los Angeles police stood guard for hours over the suitcase in a remote corner of the Los Angeles airport waiting for it to explode. They were assisted by Army ordnance experts who were called in.

2. Special portable X-ray and fluoroscope equipment was wheeled into action to determine contents of the buzzing suitcase. The equipment disclosed some wires and a Los Angeles police bomb "expert" said that "by God, there's a detonator in this thing."

3. More than 20 newspapermen and photographers stood around for eight hours with police at a respectful distance, waiting for the suitcase to blow up.

4. Harrison, with his mother, Mrs. Sarah B. Harrison, arrived at Newark (N. J.) airport at noon and he "raised hell" with American Airlines officials because his mother's bag, contining the vibrator, had not arrived on the same plane.

[The suitcase was marked "Vir-

See BLAST, Page 11, Column 2.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mrs. Harrison's buzzing suitcase sits in open at Los Angeles airport before the "mystery" was solved

GOP Attacks 'Socialism' of Democrats

Stassen in Lincoln Dinner Talk Accuses Opposition Party of Pandering to Loafers

By The Associated Press

Republicans launched a concerted attack on the Truman Administration last night in their first full-scale barrage of the 1950 congressional campaign.

In Lincoln Day addresses all over the country, Republican leaders chose as their theme the "Liberty-Socialism" battlecry raised last week in an election-year statement of party policy.

Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, who lost in a bid for the presidential nomination in 1948, struck vigorously at Administration policies with a speech before a Young Republicans meeting in Springfield, Ill.—the town where Lincoln lived before becoming President.

Rejects Dixiecrat Merger

Stassen accused the Democrats, "either because of a sincere but mistaken belief in socialism or because of a cynical indifference to everything but victory at the polls," of pandering to "chiselers and loafers" with their social welfare programs. He added:

"Let us always have in mind that every attempt in the history of the world to establish a loafers' paradise has wound up in a dictators' hell-hole!"

He rejected talk of Republican merger with any anti-Truman Southern Democrats, declaring the rebuilt Republican Party must not tolerate "discrimination because of race, religion or ancestry in education, employment, shelter or justice."

He said the GOP cannot join with those Democrats "who seek to join with us partially to protect economic freedom for themselves, but even more to deny true freedom to others in their midst."

In his prepared address, Stassen asserted that Administration policies are robbing men of their freedom.

Gabrielson on Like Note

"'Let the Government do it,' is the slogan," he said. Nationalization, Government ownership, blanket controls, price fixing, heavy taxes, governmental distribution of goods, and governmental operation of all or a major part of the economy are the methods of this school of thought."

He called on the Republicans to create "a dynamic, fighting party with this issue of the true freedom of man as our central rallying point."

The same note was struck by Republican National Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson in an address to party members at St. Louis.

"The question," he said, "is whether we shall remain in this country a free people in constant control of our Government, or whether we shall delegate to an all-powerful Federal Government with unlimited power to tax and spend, the rights to direct and operate our agriculture, industry, labor

See LINCOLN, Page 8, Column 3.

'One Little Man to Another'

Washington's Water Purifier Tells Truman: Send Us Coal—Or Drink Mud and Like It!

A caustic telegram addressed to President Truman from "one little man to another" may have saved the District water supply system from contamination.

Last Tuesday, A. R. Dunning, treasurer of the Strasburg Lime Co., of Strasburg, Va., sent the telegram. It said:

"We hold the sole lime contract for both the Dalecarlia and McMillan filters which supply water to Washington. We have one week's coal supply. As one little man to another, I suggest you invoke the Taft-Hartley Act or drink mud and like it."

At the same time Dunning sent another telegram to Senator Willis Robertson of Virginia. Even more acid, it said:

"Lack of coal forces us to shut down this week. We hold the sole contract for furnishing lime for treatment of all water used in the District of Columbia. If Harry wants to drink dirty water it is OK by me. I hope he chokes."

Dunning told The Washington Post yesterday that following publication of his telegrams in the Clarke (County) Courier, he received offers from coal companies of five carloads to be shipped via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The first car, he said, was confiscated by the road to operate its locomotives, but more cars are coming. Meanwhile, he said, he received some coal over the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, and by truck, giving him a 10-day supply.

District officials said there is no immediate scarcity of lime for filtering water here. And the White House, admitting receipt of the "little man" telegram, was noncommittal about what, if anything, had been done.

UMW Chief Asks Operators to Resume Negotiations Here On Wednesday

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

John L. Lewis yesterday reluctantly conformed to a Federal Court injunction and ordered his striking soft coal miners back to the pits on Monday.

Reports from the coal fields, however, indicated that many of the 370,000 strikers were in defiant mood and had no intention of ending the walkout, despite the court and Lewis' orders.

At Masontown, Pa., the Robena local, largest in the United Mine Workers, met and voted unanimously and vociferously to stay away from the mines despite the injunction. After UMW President Lewis ordered the men back to work, John Ozanich, leader of the Robena local, declared:

"Robena still says 'No!' We will not go back before we get a contract. Lewis didn't call us out and he can't tell us when to go back."

In Illinois, UMW District President Hugh White declared:

"As free Americans I doubt very much if the 24,000 Illinois miners will go back to work Monday."

There was similar defiant reaction among UMW leaders in the other mining States. In recent years the miners have twice defied similar injunctions and have paid more than two million dollars in fines.

Lewis, who predicted last week that his miners might balk at complying with a strike-ending injunction, told his field lieutenants via telegram that he had "no alternative" but to do as directed by the court.

John L. further conformed to the injunction—calling for resumption of collective bargaining—by inviting the operators to renew negotiations with him here Wednesday morning.

[In Pittsburgh, according to the

See COAL, Page 2, Column 1.

Lewis Birthday Means Overtime in 'Hard' Pits

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 11 (U.P.).—Hard coal miners, on a three-day work week, will get time and one-half for working Monday, observed as John L. Lewis' birthday.

The United Mine Workers leader will be 70 Sunday. Major coal producers agreed yesterday to the premium pay.

Prince Georges Bill Blasted As 'Politics'

Women Voters League Says Sothoron Measure Not True Home Rule

The League of Women Voters of Prince Georges County yesterday loosed a cannon blast at the Sothoron bill.

The league declared the bill is not a true home rule bill but instead is a "shrewd political stroke" by the "tightly-knit county political organization."

The league's target was a so-called home rule bill for the county introduced in the Maryland Legislature last Tuesday by State Senator L. Harold Sothoron, Prince Georges Democrat and key administration figure.

The board of directors of the league met yesterday and unanimously passed a resolution protesting the bill.

At the same time, the league repeated its request that the county commissioners order a survey of the organization and operation of the county government.

"The league still feels," said its board of governors, "that it is idle to undertake substantial reforms in county government until this survey is conducted, its findings published and the people given the opportunity (by referendum) to say what kind of government they want."

The league resolution said the "broader powers" to be given the county under the Sothoron bill "in no sense constitutes county home rule."

"Home rule," defined the league, "is a system of local government authorized by the people of a State in the State constitution whereby the people of one of Marylands counties can draft a charter

See LEAGUE, Page 9, Column 4.

In Kansas City

Gen. Clark's Former Aide Slain in Car

Kansas City, Kan., Feb. 11 (U.P.).—A 30-year-old Army major, former aide-de-camp to Gen. Mark Clark, was shot to death early today.

The body of Maj. John J. Luther, jr., was found in his automobile at an intersection in the Fairfax industrial district here.

Sheriff Roy Ferguson said there were three wounds in Luther's head. He said there was indication Luther had been beaten savagely on the head.

While serving as aide-de-camp to Clark, Luther squired his attractive daughter to numerous functions. His family reported from Clay City, Ind., that he was "a very close friend" of Patricia Anne and that he was the guest of the Clark family at their Fort Monroe, Va., home last New Year's.

Luther, who won numerous decorations in World War II, was in civilian clothes. His body was behind the wheel of his car, slumped toward the right. His feet still were on the pedals and the car was in low gear. The ignition was on. The card had skidded about 90 feet across an intersection.

His billfold and watch were missing, leading officers to surmise robbery was the motive.

Positive identification was made by Maj. Samuel Baker, who is attending the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. Luther was taking a course at the college.

Albanian Barbers Forbidden to Trim Yugoslav Envoys

Lake Success, Feb. 11 (NYHT).—Albanian barbers have been forbidden to cut the hair of Yugoslav diplomats, so closely guarded are Albanian-Yugoslav relations in the Cominform-Tito feud, it was disclosed here today.

Every time Jaksa Petric, new Yugoslav delegate to the United Nations Security Council, wanted a haircut during his eight months' service in Tirana, he had to fly back to Belgrade.

Petric today disclosed there once was a formal Yugoslav protest over the haircut "barbarity," but the ban remained.

Homes of Yugoslav legation members were kept surrounded by police cars and motorcycles. When Petric sallied forth, a squad of Albanian motorcycle police—with the mufflers removed from their exhaust—went with him.

4 Killed in Blaze

Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 11 (U.P.).—Fire sweeping a four-story apartment house here early today killed a mother and three of her daughters and left five other persons injured.

District Asks Release From Day Care Task

Commissioners Request Dropping of Program As City's Responsibility

District Commissioners have asked Congress not to continue the controversial day-care program as a District responsibility, it was learned last night.

Senate District Committee Clerk Gerhard P. Van Arkel said the request was made to a subcommittee which last May asked the Commissioners for specific recommendations for setting up the program on a permanent basis.

The war-born program has been a hot potato since the Federal Government withdrew its support in 1946. No District department wants the added burden.

Each year there is talk of discontinuing the day-care program or setting it up on a permanent basis. And each year it has been continued, on a year-to-year basis, in the Department of Public Welfare budget.

The program now cares for about 300 children from low-income families of mothers who must work. The 1950 appropriation was $100,000.

Van Arkel said he will consult this week with "interested persons" to determine if there is any other satisfactory means of operating the program.

"It seems unsatisfactory to have it in a department that doesn't want it," Van Arkel said. "Whether or not it can be set up independently, I don't know."

He said he thought the Senate District Committee feels the work should be continued. And he pointed out that Congress could add the program to the District budget despite District opposition. It has done it before.

No provision was made for the program in the District's 1951

See CARE, Page 10, Column 1.

Security Risks Kept in Jobs, Senator Says

McCarthy Tells Truman State Department Fired Only 80 Out of 300

Reno, Nev., Feb. 11 (AP).—Senator Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.), today telegraphed President Truman suggesting that he ask the State Department for names of its employes who are "Communists."

The Senator, here for a Lincoln Day speech, told reporters he was going to make things "so politically inexpedient" for the President that he "will just have to clean out the State Department."

McCarthy in a speech Thursday night at Wheeling, W. Va., declared he had a list of 205 persons working in the State Department, who were known by the Secretary of State to be members of the Communist Party.

In Washington, State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said "we know of no Communist members in the department and if we find any they will be summarily discharged."

McCarthy today referred to the Presidential board appointed some months ago to screen State Department employes.

"While the records are not available to me, I know absolutely that of one group of approximately 300 certified to the Secretary for discharge, he actually discharged only approximately 80," McCarthy said in his message.

"I understand that this was done

See REDS, Page 6, Column 1.

Judge Rules Wife Gets Man's Body, Shipped Her COD

Providence, R. I., Feb. 11 (AP).—Judge Walter Curry today issued an injunction permitting a Seekonk, Mass., widow to get the body of her husband, Frank Mellen, which a South Hill, Va., undertaker had sent COD.

The undertaker, the Crews funeral home, had sent the body with instructions to the express company to collect $820 plus carrying charges. Otherwise, the undertaker stipulated the body was to be returned to Virginia for burial in a potter's field.

The widow's lawyer said the undertaker had made no arrangements with the family and that delay in proper funeral arrangements might result in a health menace. He said the undertaker had been given the choice of accepting a "fair price" for the casket, or having it sent back.

H-Blitz Might Kill Millions, Scientist Says

Government Activities Should Be Dispersed, Dr. R. E. Lapp Advises

By the United Press

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp said last night that a hydrogen bomb blitz could wipe out this country's major cities and kill 10 to 15 million Americans in one day.

Lapp, who worked on the atomic bomb during the war and has since been a consultant in nuclear science to various agencies and institutions, deplored official secrecy about the H-Bomb.

He said the people should be given "a prospectus on the H-bomb" with the "simple facts about H-bomb effects."

He also urged the Government to "spark" dispersion of industries and limitation of the size of cities by decentralizing its own agencies.

He said the Pentagon should be cleaned out and used only for "dead records." The Senate, he suggested, should meet in Alexandria, Va., and the House in Bethesda, Md.

"We must avoid the concentra-

See BOMB, Page 14, Column 3.

Divorce Provides Next-Door House Be Built for Wife

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 11 (U.P.).—Building contractor Stuart Fonde was granted a divorce today with the provision that he build his wife a home next door to his own.

Fonde had charged in his divorce bill that his wife was always dissatisfied with the present home.

In her answer, Mrs. Fonde said she loved her husband and their three children and wished to keep the family together.

The property settlement provided that the cost of the new house was not to exceed $12,500 and the parents agreed that the children, 12 to 19 years old, may decide with which one they wish to live.

20 Die, 38 Hurt As French Trains Crash Head-On

Paris, Feb. 11 (U.P.).—Two speeding Diesel trains, jammed with workers, collided head-on early today near the south France city of Toulouse, killing 20 persons and seriously injuring 38.

Both trains were traveling at 45 miles an hour. One reportedly went through a stop signal.

Another Saved in 2d Mishap

Steward Swept Out of Plane 8000 Feet Over Long Island

Eastern Man Clings Until Craft Lands

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP).—A steel-nerved airline steward was drawn through the door of a plane today by suction, but was saved as he grabbed onto the ship on the way out.

Marc Fisher-Galati, 28-year-old former paratrooper from Miami, clung to the Eastern Air Lines plane for about 10 minutes while the pilot picked out a place to land.

The ship was on a Miami-Chicago flight and was at 2000 feet above Tampa Bay when the plane door suddenly burst open.

Fisher-Galati said he grabbed for the door handle and hooked his right leg around a chain and held on head down. A single passenger saw his plight and alerted the pilot.

Co-pilot J. S. Davis rushed back to hold to the steward's leg while Pilot H. L. Alford landed the ship at the municipal airport here.

Veteran Meets Death Trying to Close Door

(Pictures on Page 11)

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—A 28-year-old flight steward was jerked or blown from a transatlantic strato-cruiser 8000 feet above Long Island early today and plunged to certain death.

Passengers on the Pan-American pressurized double-decker, strapped in their seats, watched stunned and helpless as he disappeared into the darkness through an accidentally opened door he was trying desperately to close.

The victim was John Harris of New York, a recently married war veteran.

Some theorized he was pulled out by the sudden draft, while others thought he was pushed out by the higher pressure in the cabin.

The four-engined strato-cruiser was roaring in from London at 200 miles an hour when the steward plunged out at 1:48 a. m. The 22 passengers were strapped in their seats in preparation for landing at Idlewild Airport.

"I felt a sudden gust of wind," said Mrs. Anna Karjicek of St. James, N. Y., one of the passengers. "The steward was standing near the door. Just like a flash, the wind blew him out. He gave a long gasp or cry. . . ."

Coast Guardsmen searched for the body in Long Island Sound while police and volunteers combed a wide area around St. James, on Long Island's north shore 45 miles east of the airport.

Harris' survivors include his recent bride, Katherine, and his mother, Mrs. Chrisso Harris of Lafayette, Ind. He went to Greece as a youth, served with the British intelligence for several years of the war, and later served in Italy and Trieste with the United States Eighty-Eighth Infantry Division. He attended the University of Pennsylvania in 1948 and 1949.

D. C. Woman Helps Keep Plane Passengers Calm

A Washington woman, who is a former nurse and widow of a physician, helped calm passengers on an overseas airliner when the steward was blown out, she disclosed yesterday.

Mrs. Winburg

She is Mrs. Margaret Winburg, 57, of 1614 Crittenden st. nw. She was returning from a European shopping trip for Arpad, Inc., an antique shop at 1355 Wisconsin ave. nw., of which she is secretary.

Though she was thrown from her seat to the floor when the cabin

See NURSE, Page 11, Column 4.

Second Cabinet Aide Missing

East Zone Foreign Minister Reported Under House Arrest

Berlin, Feb. 11 (AP). — George Dertinger, the East German Foreign Minister who tried hard to please the Russians, was on the missing list tonight.

The 48-year-old Christian Democrat was reported either under house arrest by Communist police or recuperating in mysterious seclusion from a heart attack.

Gerhart Eisler, press chief of the East German Republic, insisted: "Dertinger falls into the same category as Grotewohl's 'suicide.' Both are alive and happy as long as they don't have to read Die Welt."

Die Welt is the British-controlled newspaper that reported Dertinger's arrest.

Grotewohl is the East German Prime Minister on a mysterious sick leave for a month. The West Berlin press at one time reported he was a suicide.

Three non-Communist members of Dertinger's staff, his secretary, personal assistant and his chief of protocol, also were reported under arrest on charges of being agents for American and British intelligence.

The ministry files were reported ransacked for evidence of espionage.

Dertinger's last known official mission was to call on Gen. Vassily Chuikov, Soviet chief of East Germany, and Russian Ambassador Vladimir Semionov last Monday.

6½ Times Faster Than Sound

4960 m.p.h. Wind Speed Sets Record at Naval Laboratory

A new record air speed of almost 5000 miles an hour was set last Thursday within the large-size wind tunnel of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, at White Oak, Md.

The new record, six and one-half times the speed of sound, shatters the same tunnel's previous record of slightly better than five times sound's speed, established November 24, 1948.

NOL officials announcing the feat said it was accomplished in special efforts to determine if nozzles for the White Oak tunnels could be designed to provide practical tests for missiles at speeds higher than the old record.

Last Thursday's "blow," they said, was accomplished by padding the air nozzle that set the former record with brass plates to further constrict the airstream where it enters the testing chamber of the wind tunnel.

Greater air speeds than Thursday's have been recorded in various wind tunnels throughout the country. These were accomplished in tunnels of relatively small test-chamber size, whereas the NOL tunnels, with a test-chamber 16 inches square, are the largest tunnels to attain such high speeds.

Thursday's speed, officially 4960 miles an hour, was computed by translating the conditions within the test chamber to standard, sea level conditions.

(Picture on Page 10)

Hungary Plans Severe Penalty for Vogeler, Sanders

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 11 (U.P.).—Vice Premier Matyas Rakosi said in a speech published today that American businessman Robert E. Vogeler and his British associate, Edgar Sanders, would receive "severe punishment" for alleged espionage activities in Hungary.

Rakosi made the statement yesterday before the Communist Party's central committee after the government ordered Vogeler, Sanders and five Hungarians to stand trial here February 17 on espionage charges.

He said the United States and Britain tried unsuccessfully to "rescue their spies with threats" and added:

"We reject with contempt their viewpoint, according to which arrest of American and British spies becomes a violation of rights of freedom or democracy."

Ex-Swedish Envoy To U. S. on Trial On Spy Charges

Stockholm, Feb. 11 (AP).—A member of a prominent Swedish family is on trial behind closed doors on charges of espionage—accused of offering data on Sweden's vital power plants to a representative of an unidentified foreign country, a court official said today.

Identified as Goesta Mittag Leffler, 39, he pleaded innocent in a Stockholm Magistrate's Court. He faces a six-year prison term if convicted.

In his plea of innocent, Leffler said existing publications contain similar material.

Mental examination of Leffler delayed court proceedings. The trial will probably continue until Tuesday, the verdict to be announced later next week.

An adventurer, Leffler enlisted in the Scots Greys during World War I. He later was Assistant Consul General in San Francisco.

2 Russian Vessels Arrive in U. S. Maneuver Waters

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 11 (AP).—Two Russian fishing vessels, heavily equipped with radio and radar devices, have entered waters where the United States plans its largest postwar maneuvers.

They are the 328-ton sister schooners Kometa and Osminog and are similar to ships that visited the Caribbean area last year when the United States Navy was staging smaller but important maneuvers.

The schooners arrived at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, last Sunday and sailed for Panama Tuesday. Natives said they recognized sailors who passed through this area last year.

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SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ARTS, RADIO

Coal Supply Lowest In History of U. S.

By The Associated Press

The Nation's fuel supply is at the lowest level in history.

Some communities in Idaho, Nevada, and parts of Washington and Oregon were reported out of coal. The situation is listed as "precarious" throughout the area.

Iowa Coal Administrator Rodney Selby said "brownouts" will be in order in some cities there unless the coal strike ends within a week.

Such curtailment of lighting already has been ordered in two Indiana cities. Hoosier Gov. Henry F. Schricker deferred ordering a State-wide brownout asked by State Fuel Commissioner Thomas R. Hutson.

The Buffalo, N. Y., coal conservation committee reported its dealers down to a six-day supply. Mayor Joseph Mruk said he is considering calling a state of emergency.

At Syracuse, five factories employing 150 expect to exhaust their coal supply by Tuesday.

Unemployment relating to the coal strike already has passed the 35,000 mark. Most of the idle workers are in coal-using railroads and steel companies.

Steel operations in Youngstown, Ohio, will be cut to 90 percent this week as a result of the coal shortage. Two of the district's three Bessemer converter plants, three open hearth furnaces and six blast furnaces have been taken out of production.

At Birmingham, Ala., the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., a U. S. Steel subsidiary, banked two blast furnaces and shut down a number of open hearths.

At Peoria, Ill., the distillery of Hiram Walker and Sons, Inc., halted grain mashing and allied operations to conserve coal, and 150 workers were furloughed.

Coal supplies of 10 days to two weeks are reported in Maryland, Nebraska, Tennessee, Minnesota, Virginia and Denver.

At Albany, N. Y., Governor Dewey initiated a State-wide voluntary system of pooling fast-dwindling coal supplies and said a state of emergency would be "inevitable."

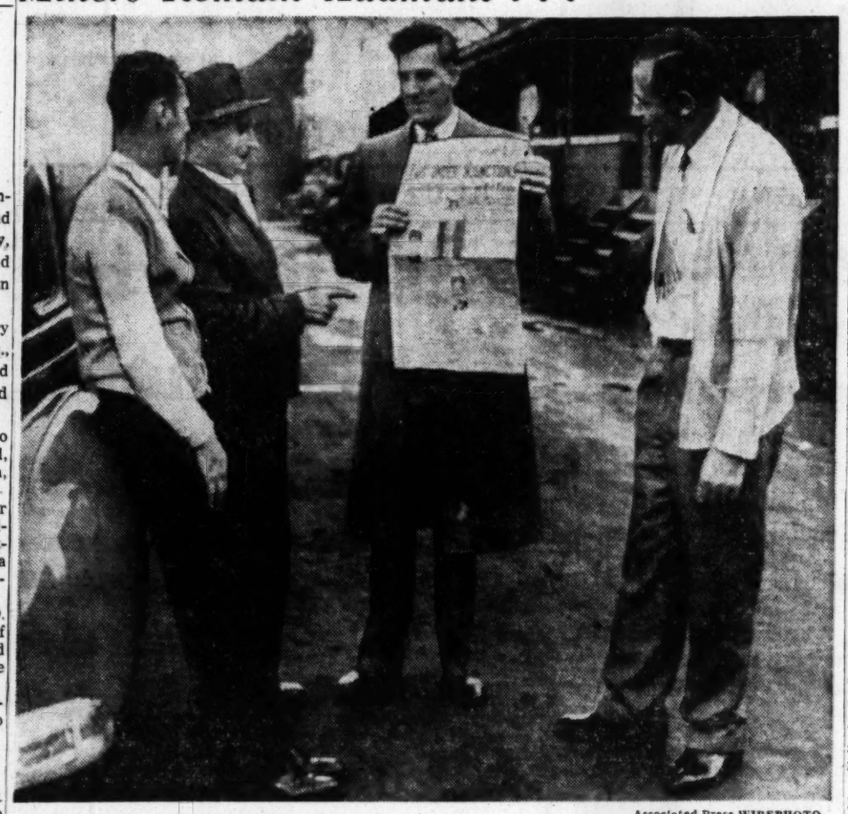
Dewey appointed Bertram D. Tallamy, State superintendent of public works, as the State's solid fuel administration to direct the pooling effort.

The Governor acted shortly before Lewis directed his miners to return to work.

Jerusalem Talks Asked

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 11 (U.P.). The United Nations Trusteeship Council today invited Israel and Hashemite Jordan to join discussions of the proposed UN "statute" internationalizing Jerusalem.

Miners Remain Adamant . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOLDOUTS—Four miners of Harmarville, Pa., reading a newspaper headline reporting a court order for them to return to the pits, declare they won't go back to work without a contract. They are (from left) John Katwica, Frank Slemak, John Sutty and John J. Suba. John L. Lewis, UMW chief, meanwhile, had ordered miners to go back to work Monday

Tax Group's Study Shows Pyramid Structure

By Sigrid Arne
Associated Press Staff Writer

Perhaps if you own no property and get such a low wage that you pay no Federal income tax, you think you have escaped the tax collector.

The American Taxpayers' Association of Washington says that's a fool's paradise. You pay taxes at almost every level of income. But when you get down to the lower levels, the taxes you pay are hidden in the price you pay for things, right down to a loaf of bread.

This taxpayers' association is a 22-year-old group, kept up by contributions, which tries to tell citizens just how they are being taxed and what is being done with the money.

3 Families Keep Records

To figure out what the lower income families are paying in taxes, the association got three families to account for every penny they spent through one year

In each case they took a man and wife, with two children—the average American family. They took men who earned $960, $1800 and $2400 a year. None of them paid income taxes to Uncle Sam. Either they earned too little or their exemptions made it unnecessary. But they paid hidden taxes in the following amounts:

The man who earned $960 a year paid out $123.84 a year in taxes.

The man who earned $1800 a year paid out $243.

And the man with a $2400 income paid out $314.76.

The taxes that hit these families were property taxes (hidden in the rent, where they paid rent), excise taxes, licenses, import duties, and taxes included in freight costs.

78 Taxes on Quart of Milk

The association traced various things we all buy from the first step to the point at which we buy it. They found we pay:

78 different taxes on a quart of milk (the taxes just about represent the value of the cream on a bottle of milk).

151 taxes on a loaf of bread.

100 taxes on an egg.

125 taxes on a woman's cotton dress.

118 taxes on a man's suit of clothes.

154 taxes on a cake of soap.

201 taxes on a gallon of gasoline.

The association says:

"Hidden taxes force your landlord to add $10 to every $30 that he charges you for rent.

"Your nickel pays a great many hidden taxes every time you use the telephone. Each telephone represents an average of nearly $7 in yearly hidden taxes.

"One third of what you pay for food, clothing, electricity, gas, rent, fuel and all down the entire list of every day needs represents taxes."

Quirino Returns Home

Manila, Feb. 11 (U.P.).—President Elpidio Quirino returned today from the United States and said he had been assured of America's continued support.

Thousands of Miners Expected to Defy Lewis' Orders

COAL—*From Page 1*

Associated Press, a spokesman for George H. Love, president of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. and chief negotiator for Northern and Western soft-coal operators, declared:

["There will be no question but what the operators will meet in accordance with the time and schedule established. And the mines will be ready for operation Monday."]

The head of the United Mine Workers also bowed to a second injunction, also issued yesterday, to drop four allegedly illegal contract demands, which have served to stymie negotiations for the past eight months.

Both injunctions were issued by Judge Richmond B. Keech at District Court here.

The jurist granted a 10-day "national emergency" injunction banning the walkout and ordering normal production of coal less than two hours after a special board of inquiry, activated by the President under the Taft-Hartley Act, reported to the White House that the Nation's health and safety were being imperiled by the strike.

The injunction, issued at 12:20 a. m. yesterday, named both the United Mine Workers and the coal operators as defendants, and in effect, ordered both parties to do all in their power to get the miners back and full production—"the orderly continuance of work as customarily scheduled"—going.

No Doubt About Five Days

Justice Department attorneys said there was no question but that the injunction called for production on the five-day week basis, and not the three-day work week in effect in the soft coal industry, on orders of Lewis, since early in December.

The injunction also directs Lewis and the operators to get together and resume collective bargaining "in good faith" for the purpose of resolving their eight-month-old dispute over a new work contract.

Judge Keech signed the emergency-type injunction without giving the United Mine Workers the opportunity to oppose it on the ground that "immediate and irreparable injury, loss and damage would result" to the Nation before a regular hearing could be held.

He granted the injunction for 10 days, to 11:20 a. m. February 21, and called a hearing on February 20 at 10 a. m., on the Government's motion to obtain the full 80-day injunction permitted under the "national emergency" clause of the Taft-Hartley management-labor relations act.

Little more than an hour after the injunction was issued, John L. Lewis was served with the restraining order at his UMW headquarters here by two marshals. Four hours later he ordered the miners back to the pits.

The Government backed up its plea for an immediate injunction with affidavits from Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, Interstate Commerce Commission Chairman J. M. Johnson, Maritime Commission Chairman Philip B. Fleming, Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman, Federal Power Commission Chairman Nelson Lee Smith and United States Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele.

Report Main Document

The Government principal document—one required by the Taft-Hartley Act—was an eight-page report of the special board of inquiry set up by President Truman a week ago Saturday to investigate the coal dispute and report to him on the facts of the case. The Taft-Hartley Act, under which the fact-finding board was created, specifically prohibits the panel from making recommendations for settlement.

The fact-finders—David L. Cole, John T. Dunlop and W. Willard Wirtz—held that basically, the coal dispute was over the issues of wages and welfare funds, and that the other issues, while important and involving "issues of significant principle," have only served as "roadblocks" to genuine collective bargaining.

Four of these "roadblocks"—the "able and willing" clause and the "memorial period" clause through which Lewis could strike the miners at will; the union shop without complying with Taft-Hartley Act regulations; limiting of welfare funds benefits to UMW miners—were eliminated in another injunction signed by Judge Keech yesterday.

This injunction was issued under the "unfair practices" provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act, on the complaint of the operators and at the urging of Robert N. Denham, general counsel to the National Labor Relations Board.

The fact-finding board reported to the President that after holding hearings and observing negotiation sessions of the union and the operators, "the impression conveyed was that in long months of bargaining, the real issue in this case had never actually been joined."

Futhermore, the board reported, Lewis never did get around to telling the operators specifically what he wants, even though there was evidence the miners are seeking 95 cents a day in pay, for a total of $15 a day; and 15 cents more a ton royalties for the welfare fund, for a total of 35 cents a ton.

Added to Frustration

John L.'s vague attitude on the money issues, the panel observed, "contributed to the frustration of the bargaining. On the other hand, the board said, "this factor might have been neutralized" if the operators had not walked out of a bargaining session here on February 2 just when the UMW was proposing bargaining "without reservations." At the time, the operators insisted on certain "conditions precedent" to bargaining, including removal of the "able and willing" clause and denial of any new benefits which would raise the cost of coal.

As a result of unduly prolonging the "fencing stage" of their bargaining "into a period of national emergency," the operators and the union have built up resentments which make voluntary settlement the more difficult, the board reported.

"The American people are entitled to a contract stabilizing wages and working conditions in the coal industry, and to the coal they must have," the board stated.

"There is no justification for exposing the country to the harassments and progressively greater dangers that will flow from further delay.

"A full opportunity has been afforded the operators and the union to work out their own difficulties. A greater interest has now intervened. The obligation entrusted to the operators and to the union . . . to serve in a joint stewardship of these vital resources must be met. The health and safety of the Nation demand this."

Heart Fund Solicitor Suffers Heart Attack

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 11. (U.P.) Lester C. Riddle, 71, was reported in "good condition" at a hospital today after suffering a heart attack while distributing heart banks for the Ohio Heart Association fund campaign. The funds will be used for research into heart ailments.

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EUGENE C. GOTT, Pres.

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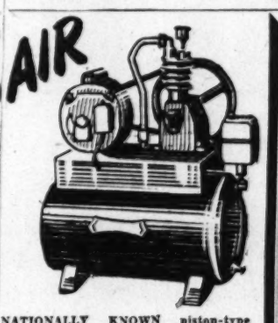
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1 cylinder	½ SP	3.0	72.45
2 cylinder			97.00
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2 cylinder	1 RI	7.0	178.00
2 cylinder	1½ RI	8.7	199.00

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Police Scout Attack Story of Admiral

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ADM. ERIC LONGLEY-COOK
Thought he was under fire

London, Feb. 11 (AP).—The British director of naval intelligence raised a furore today—soon quieted by Scotland Yard and Uxbridge police—with a report that gunmen had shot at him from a speeding car.

What Rear Admiral Longley-Cook thought were bullets that smashed his windshield was only a stone, police authorities suggested. Moreover, the owner of the mysterious car "has been seen" and "everything is all right," they reported.

Longley-Cook created the sensation in the midst of a nation-wide counterespionage checkup touched off by the Fuchs atom spy case. He reported that two bullets from an American-made sedan crashed through his windshield about 10 a. m. as he and Mrs. Longley-Cook were driving on the main street of Uxbridge, on London's northwestern outskirts.

He Says He Gave Chase

He said he gave chase for nine miles before losing the speeding car at Acton, west of London.

The former gunnery adviser to the Admiralty could not be reached for comment tonight. The Admiralty took the position that the whole thing was a police matter.

Scotland Yard and the Uxbridge police, however, gave the case their undivided attention as soon as he reported the incident.

Only a few hours before it had been reported that Scotland Yard and operatives from MI-5, the special branch of military intelligence concerned with counterespionage, were engaged in their biggest drive since the war in checking up on the past histories of the thousands of workers engaged in atomic research.

This was reported a day after the preliminary hearing for Dr. Klaus Fuchs, German-born scientist who was said by the prosecution to have confessed giving Soviet Russia the most vital atomic secrets of the United States and Britain since 1942.

Due to Be Security Head

It was not known whether Longley-Cook was engaged directly in this counterespionage drive, but it was assumed he would be in charge of security for any atomic developments related to the Admiralty.

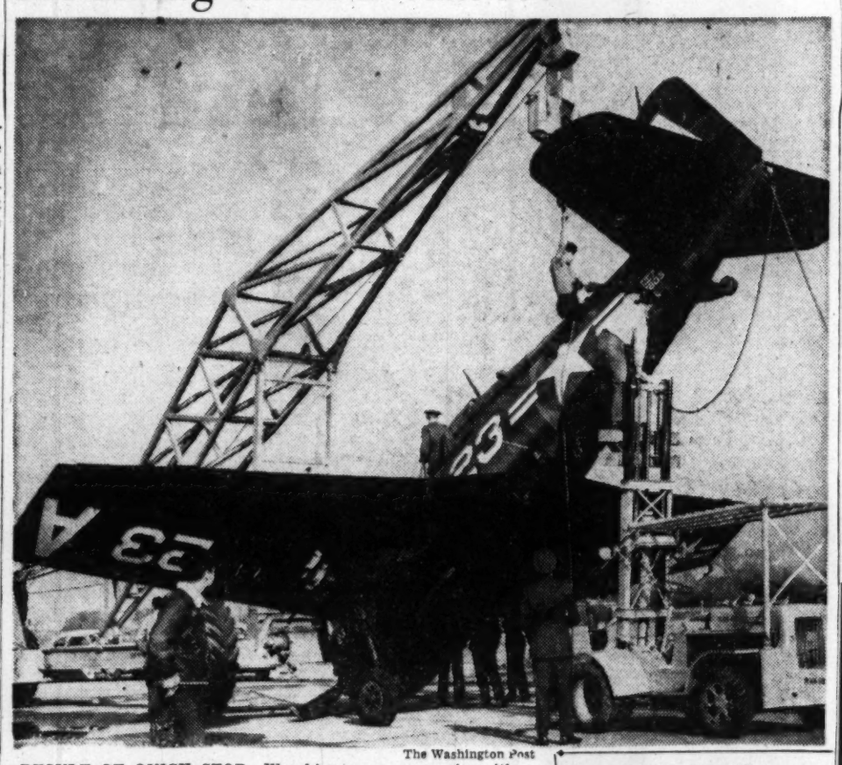
After investigators had examined the admiral's car, police at Uxbridge said "there are definitely no bullet holes in the windshield." A spokesman speculated the windshield might have been shatered by a stone thrown up from the road by the car he had chased.

Later, a police inspector at Uxbridge said the car had been traced by the license number obtained by the admiral and "everything is all right."

Loan to Peron Asked

Buenos Aires, Feb. 11 (U.P.)—The Financial Weekly, Economy and Finance today suggested to United States grant Argentina a 400 million dollar loan to pay an estimated 180 million dollars in public and private debts to the United States and to provide cash for urgent needs.

Too Strong on the Breaks . . .



The Washington Post

RESULT OF QUICK STOP—Wrecking crews move in with a crane to right Navy Hellcat, which nosed over yesterday at Anacostia Naval Air Station. Lieut. (j. g.) C. R. Muse, 24, George Washington University graduate, of Fighter Squadron 662, Naval Reserve, was taxiing for a take-off, applied his brakes, and stood the plane on its nose. Only prop was damaged

Pro-Reds in Italy Invade City Hall

Cerignola, Italy, Feb. 11 (U.P.)—More than 1000 pro-Communist peasants invaded the City Hall today, destroying furniture and records. They were trying to set it afire when police drove them out. Ten were injured.

Prague, Peiping Set Talks

Prague, Feb. 11 (AP).—A Czechoslovak trade delegation left by plane last night for Peiping to negotiate a commercial treaty with the Chinese Communist Government.

3 Given Death In Anti-Czech Assassin 'Plot'

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 11 (AP).—A Moravian state court at Jihlava today sentenced three men to death on charges of plotting to assassinate prominent leaders and overthrow the government.

Two other defendants were sentenced to life terms and 18 were sentenced to from 4 to 25 years.

The trial was the biggest of a series running almost continuously in the past several months. About 25 more of the same group are to go on trial in the same court Tuesday.

Those sentenced to death were Karl Vesely, 33, leather worker; Jan Tucek, 34, a textile businessman, and Frantisek Rod, 48, a tool machine operator.

The two sentenced to life imprisonment were Vavrinec Schwarz, 43, a worker, and Stanislav Barta, 40, a tool machine operator.

Blockade Used to Hamper Scrap Shipments, West Says

Berlin, Feb. 11 (U.P.)—The three western powers accused Russia today of using the "baby blockade" to interfere with scrap metal shipments from Berlin to western Germany while permitting such shipments to go to eastern Germany.

A formal protest from Berlin's three western commandants to the Russian commander said such restrictions would not be accepted and called them a violation of the four-power Paris agreement guaranteeing free access to Berlin.

East German Communists at the same time accused the west of trying to impose an economic blockade on the Soviet zone by banning steel shipments to East Germany.

Gerhart Eisler, East German government information chief, told a press conference in the Russian sector the prohibition of steel deliveries "presents a new blockade attempt." He said it supported the followers of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer "who fall in love with the hydrogen and atomic bombs."

The Communist leader, who fled to Germany after jumping bail in the United States, charged the steel embargo was ordered as a result of U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy's recent conference in Washington.

The Soviet zone is known to be in dire need of iron and steel. Large shipments of east zonal steel to the Soviet Union and its satellite nations during the past four years have drained the East German economy to a near crippling point.

Failure to get steel probably would set back the Russian-sponsored two-year economic plan for East Germany.

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112—$10.95 White on White Shirts. "D. & J. Anderson" fabric. Finest custom tailoring. Low slope collar attached and medium slope collar. Button and French cuffs. Sizes 14½ to 17; 32 to 35 sleeves, $8.95
43—$15 White Shirts. Finest Sea Island Egyptian cotton. Smart collar attached with French cuffs. Size 14, 14½, 15, 16½ and 17, $10.95
18—$10 White Shirts. Imported 2x2 broadcloth. Medium height collar attached with French cuffs. Sizes 14, 15 and 17 . . . $6.95

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288—$4.95 Pastel Shirts. Fine quality, solid color broadcloths. Famous calo collar attached with single button cuffs. Beautiful shades of blue, tan, eggshell, gray, green. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve length 32 to 35 . . . . . $3.95
155—$12.50 D. & J. Anderson Shirts. Beautiful neat striped broadcloth from Scotland, made exclusively for us by "Master Guild." Smart collar attached with French cuffs. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Sleeve lengths 32 to 36 . . . . . $5.95
217—$9.50 & $7.50 Imported Fabric Shirts. Fine broadcloth woven in Scotland and made for us by "Master Guild." Very neat and pleasing stripes. Lo-slope collar attached with single button cuffs. Each shirt single stitched. Sizes 14 to 18. Sleeve length 32 to 36 . . . $4.95
16—$12.50 French Flannel Shirts. Solid shades of Rose, Wine, Canary and blue. 50% Australian Wool, 50% Egyptian cotton. Sizes 14½ to 16½. Half price $6.25
48—$8.50 Bamboo Broadcloth Shirts 2x2 Pima cotton. Solid shade of bamboo. Lo-point or spread collar. French cuffs. sizes 14½ to 17. Sleeve lengths 32 to 35 . . . . . $4.95
103—$10.00 and $7.50 Fancy Shirts. Neat woven broadcloths in solid shades and hair-line stripes. Single button and French cuffs. Lo-slope collars. Mostly all sizes $4.95
117—$5.95 and $6.95 Fancy Shirts. Solid color chambrays, neat fancy stripe broadcloths, regular collar attached, tab collar attached; neckbands with two matching collars as well as round collar attached. All sizes in group $3.95

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38—$12.50 Sport Shirts made by "Alfred". Solid shades of blue, canary, contains 55% Australian wool and 45% Egyptian cotton. Guaranteed Washable. Sizes medi . and large. Half price, $6.25
25—$15.00 Sport Shirts. Pure Wool Gabardine and pure wool tropical worsted. Made and styled in California. Solid colors: tan, blue and green. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large. . . . $8.95
19—$9.95 to $13.50 Sport Shirts. Heavy wool, solid colors. Corduroys. Sizes large only $6.95
5—$10 and $12.50 Wool Polo Shirts. Small sizes only . . . $4.95
19—$7.50 Sport Shirts. Solid color rayon gabardine. Medium sizes $3.95
41—$5 and $5.95 Sport Shirts. Short sleeves. Washable rayons in solid colors. Medium & large sizes $2.95
20—$13.50 Nylon Sports Shirts. White fine self-jacquard, collar attached, two pockets with long sleeves. Small, medium and large, $7.95

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236—$2.50 Neckties. Imported hand blocked wool; pure silk foulards; pure silk rep stripes; Forstmann Charmeen Gabardine, $1.45
233—$3.50 Neckties. Pure silk, lined foulards; Charvet silk stripes and Space figures $1.95
192—$6.50 and $5.00 Neckties. Rich pure silk jacquard crepes; silk twills and stripes; Austrian and Italian hand woven grenadine silks and woven silks $2.95

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6 prs.—$11.95 Bass Weejun Loafers with side buckles $9.95
12 prs.—$6.50 Goodrich Basketball Shoes. With heavy rubber sole. Broken sizes $3.25
3 prs.—$5 Pullman Slippers with traveling case $1.95
5 prs.—$6.50 Slippers. Small sizes only. $1.00
8 prs.—$6.50 California Scuffers with heel strap. $1.95

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9 prs.—$15.95 and $18.95 French, Shriner & Urner Shoes. Patent leather loafers . . . . . $6.95 and $12.95
18 prs—$19.85 French, Shriner & Urner Shoes. Casual loafer model made from fine Norwegian calf. Broken sizes $14.95
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PAJAMAS

77—$6.50 and $5.00 Pajamas. Flannelettes; striped printed broadcloths; Ski and Soap 'N Water printed rayons. Sizes B, C and D, $2.95
133—$6.50 and $6.95 Pajamas. Solid color piped broadcloth; solid color and piped rayons; woven broadcloths. Sizes A, B, C and D, $4.95

IMPORTED MUFFLERS

63—$3.50 Mufflers. Pure woolen scarfs made in Scotland, fringed. Navy blue, royal blue, brown, wine and canary $1.95
19—$12.50 Pure Silk Hand-blocked Mufflers printed in India. 36x36. Unusual exotic East Indian Patterns and colorings $6.25
10—$15 Pure Silk Hand-blocked Plaid English Scarves, heavy woven silks . . . . . HALF PRICE, $7.50

SMOKING JACKETS—½ PRICE & LESS

17—$60 Velveteen smoking Jackets. Finest quality, finest make. Single breasted. Wine, royal blue, and black. Sizes 38, 40, 44, 46 regular; 40 to 46 long. Less than Half-Price $29.75
1—$65 Velveteen Smoking Jacket. Finest quality, finest make black double breastd with grosgrain collar and lapel. Size 44 regular. Less than Half-Price $29.75
5—$75 Brocaded Rayon & Wool Smoking Jackets. Elegantly tailored wine and blue. Sizes 38 to 42 regular; 38 and 40 long. Les than Half-Price $34.50
15—$35 Fine Wool Flannel Smoking Jackets with mesh braid binding Navy blue, camel and maroon. Sizes 36 to 46 regular; 38, 40, 44, 46 long $19.75

ROBES & DRESSING GOWNS

3—$40 Rayon Dressing Gowns. Self jacquarded. Solid shades maroon, and navy. Sizes medium only . . . . . HALF PRICE, $20
3—$40 Rayon Faille Dressing Gowns. Fully satin lined. Navy blue and wine. Sizes large and extra large $22.95
2—$40 Rayon Dressing Gowns. Silver figure on navy blue, fully satin lined. Sizes small and medium. $22.95
4—$125 Dressing Gowns. Pure dye, pure silk woven brocaded satin jacquards. Fully lined, strictly tailored by hand. Sizes small medium and large. . . . . HALF PRICE $62.50
4—$75 Pure Silk Dressing Gowns. Printed jacquard crepe fully lined, wine and navy grounds. Sizes small and medium. ½ PRICE $37.50
8—$50 Dressing Gowns. Silk and rayon self-jacquarded. Fully lined. Solid colors of navy blue and wine. Sizes small and medium. Half Price, $25
2—$100 Dressing Gowns. Pure silk. Rich jacquarded crepe. Fully lined. Beautifully printed, hand tailored. Maroon and blue. One medium and one large $69.50
2—$85 Pure Silk Dressing Gowns. Jacquarded crepe with overplaid. Fully lined. Elegant shade of navy blue. Sizes medium and large. $49.50
4—$20 Pure Silk Dressing Gowns. Polka dot foulards. Unlined. Small and medium. $13.95
8—$13.50 Rayon Dressing Gowns. Polka dots and foulard patterns. Grey, blue, maroon and green grounds. Unlined. Size medium and extra-large $8.95
5—$15 Washable Rayon Dressing Gowns. Novelty and foulard patterns, unlined. Blce, and maroon. Medium, large and extra-large. $9.95
7—$12.50 Washable Rayon Dressing Gowns. White and navy blue backgrounds. Small, medium, large and extra-large. $8.95
6—$39.50 Imported English Wool Challis Dressing Gowns. Made by Welch Margetson. Yellow, blue and maroon grounds. Small, medium, and large $29.75
4—$35 All Wool Gabardine Solid Color Robes. Maroon, tan, and navy blue. Small, medium and extra-large. $17.50
3—$23.50 Wool Plaid Dressing Gowns. Nationally known make. Black and white; red and black. Small and medium. $16.95
2—$35 All Wool Plaid Dressing Gowns. Brown and grey plaids. Medium and large. $26.75
4—$50 Pure Wool Dressing Gowns. Small check with overplaid. Small, medium and large. $39.50
2—$25 all Wool Plaid Dressing Gowns. Brown and blue check, and wine and navy blue. Small and extra-large $17.95
2—$25 All Wool Flannel Solid Color Dressing Gowns. Grey and tan. Sizes large and extra-large $17.95
1—$35 All Wool Camel Hair Dressing Gown. Color natural. Extra-large $22.95
1—$25 Wool Challis Dressing Gown. Red and gold. Small. $19.75
1—$35 Hopsack Weave Dressing Gown. Welch Margetson. Navy blue, Small $17.50
11—$13.95 Wash Robes. End and broadcloth with white pique stripes, and seersucker. Blue and white; rose and white; yellow and white; maroon and white; green and white. Small medium and extra-large. $6.95
17—$17.50 to $20 Terry Cloth Robes. Solid colors of white, canary, blue. Novelty two color jacquards, printed novelties. Single and double breasted. Shawl collar and notch collar. Heavy weight. Small, medium, large and extra-large. $10.95
2—$15 and $17.50 Terry Cloth Double Breasted Beach Jackets. One blue, size extra large; one tan, size large $10.95

RAINCOATS & TRENCH COATS (1st Floor)

20—$65 Trench Coats. Sandhurst model, fine cotton poplin, self-lined with all wool removable button-in warmer. Thoroughly cravenette. Epaulets, gun pads. Natural tan. Size 42 regular; 38 to 42 short; 38 to 46 long. $39.50
11—$79.50 All Wool Gabardine Civilian Raincoats. Topcoats, pure wool, cravenetted, single breasted with zipped-in removable warmer. Natural tan. Sizes 42 to 46 regular; 40 to 44 long. $49.50
20—$25 Raincoats. Fine cotton poplin, single breasted. Tattersal checked cotton lining, rayon lining. Sizes 36, 42, 44, 46 regular; 36, 38, 42, 44 short. $12.95
5—$32.50 Raincoats. Imported English cotton gabardine, check cotton lining. Sizes 42, 44, 46 regular; 46 long. $24.95

SIZE 44 AND 46 TOPCOATS

A select group of the finest quality imported English Gabardine Coats. Harris tweeds, Shetlands, Coverts and dress coats. $53.75 and $92.50

LEISURE JACKETS & SPORTS JACKETS

54—$39.50 Stroock Flannel Blazer Style Sports Jackets. Single and double breasted, hand stitched edges and pockets, fully lined. Navy blue, maroon, brown, canary. Sizes 36 to 46 regulars and longs; some shorts $24.95
2—$65 Velvo-Suede Blouses. Elastic bottom. Two large breast pockets. Hand stitched, leather buttons, full rayon lined, button cuff, plaid yoke back. Beige. Sizes 40 and 44 . . . . . Half Price $32.50
2—$20 Cubaverra (Cuban Planter) Jackets. One large, maroon; one large; navy $12.95
9—$50 Sport Jackets. Forstmann Charmeen Gabardine, flannel and doeskin. Natural, brown and navy blue. Sizes 38, 40, 42, 46 regular; 38, 46 long . . . . . Half Price $25

IMPORTED & DOMESTIC SWEATERS

83—$8.50 Sleeveless Slip-Over Sweaters. Fine Scotch shetland wool, link and link stitch. Canary, green-lovet mix, grey, oatmeal, blue mix, maroon and white. Sizes 38 to 44 . . . . . $5.95
6—$10 Imported Scotch Sweaters. Neat bird's eye pattern weave. Sleeveless, pure lamb's wool. Sizes 40 to 46. Green and tan mixtures $6.95
64—$12.50 Pure Shetland Sweaters. Long sleeve pullover style. Made in Scotland of finest shetland. V-neck and round neck. Grey, blue mix, green mix, natural. Sizes 38, 40, 42, 44 . . . . . $8.95
17—$35 Scotch Pure Cashmere Sweaters. Triple weight, imported from Scotland. Neat novelty patterns, full fashioned, extra-heavy quality. Outstanding values, blue, grey, green, tan mixtures Half Price $17.50

UNDERSHIRTS & UNDERSHORTS

263—$1 Swiss Rib White Athletic Undershirts. Small, medium rib. $.69
244—$2.50 Undershorts. Boxer style. Ribbed woven broadcloth. Seamless seat, very full cut. Sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 44, 46 . . . $1.25

HANDKERCHIEFS

288—$1 White Irish Linen Handkerchiefs. Full size ½" hemstitched from Ireland . . . . . $.49
231—$1 White Hand Rolled Edge Pure Linen Handkerchiefs. Made in Ireland . . . . . $.65
186—$1.35 Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs. Very large size. 1" hemstitch. Made in Ireland . . . . . $.95
9—$5 Pure Silk Novelty Handkerchiefs for breast pocket. ½ Price, $2.50

FINE ENGLISH HOSIERY

68 prs.—$3.50 Imported Colorful English Argyle Diamond Pattern Anklets. Size 11½, 12 and 13 . . . . . $1.65
155 prs.—$2.00 Byford English Lisle Novelty Pattern Anklets. Size 10½ to 13 . . . . . $1.35

GLOVES

19 prs.—$3.00 Irish String Gloves, white. Sizes medium and large. ½ PRICE $1.50

LAP ROBES

9—$25 to $49.50 Imported Lap Robes, from Scotland. Very finest quality wool and cashmere and wool. Authentic tartan plaids and solid color. Reversible . . . . . $14.95 to $32.50

ELECTRIC SHAVERS

34—$17.50 to $23.50 Electric Shavers. National known make. Foursome, fivesome and sixsome . . . . . $14.63 to $17.62

MEN'S HATS—IMPORTED VELOURS AND FINE FELTS

46—$20 Imported Velour Hats. Made in Czecho-Slovakia. Grey, green, brown navy. Sizes 6⅞ to 7⅜ $12.95
6—$30 Italian Velour Hats, imported by us. Black only, sizes 7¼, 7⅜, 7⅝ $14.95
12—$15 Felt Hats, famous American make. Large sizes only, in tan, brown, grey $9.95
18—$18.50 Finest Quality Homburg Hats. Made in England. Light brown color. Sizes 7 to 7⅜ $10.95
6—$20 Imported Homburg Hats. Brown or grey. Sizes 7, 7⅛, 7½ $12.95

FULL DRESS SUITS AND CUTAWAY—HALF PRICE!

1—$100 Full Dress Suit. Size 46 regular . . . HALF PRICE, $50
3—$75 Full Dress Suits. Regular size 44; shorts, 42, 44, HALF PRICE, $37.50
1—$75 Cutaway. Regular size 40 . . . . . HALF PRICE, $37.50

BURBERRY ENGLISH OVERCOATS

2—$125 Handwoven Isle of Man Tweed Overcoats, made by Burberry in a rugged, double breasted ulster model. Sizes short 40; long 46 . . . . . HALF PRICE, $62.50
9—$135 Colorful, Handwoven Connemara Tweed Overcoats; made by Burberry. Handsome balmacaan model. Also a group a double weight Shetlands with wool plaid lining. Regular sizes, 36, 38, 42, 43, 44; shorts 40, 41, 42 . . . . . $114.50
1—$125 Handwoven Irish Tweed Overcoat, made by Burberry; size 38 regular $94.50
3—$145 Double Breasted Ulsters made by Burberry. Crombie fabrics. Oxford greys. Regular sizes 40, 42, 44, $98.50 & $104.50
1—$115 Burberry Overcoat. Oxford grey. Single breasted, set in sleeves, fly front. Size 42 regular $72.50

SPORTS JACKETS

18—$45 Shetland Sports Jackets. Sizes regular 36 to 46; shorts 39 to 42; longs 38 . . . . . $38.50
33—$85 Cashmere, Cashmere and Lambs' Wool. Handsomely tailored by Lebow and other fine makers. Greys, tans and browns. Sizes regular 38 to 44; shorts 38 to 42; longs 39, 42 . . . $72.50
19—$95 Lebow Lambswool Sports Jackets. Handsomely tailored. Sizes regular 38 to 44; short, size 42; longs 40, 42, 44 . $84.50
3—$40 White Shetland Jackets. Regular sizes 38, 41; shorts 38, 39; long 39 . . . . . $29.50

PEAKE RODEX ENGLISH OVERCOATS

19—$135 Peake Rodex English Overcoats. Double weight Shetlands with wool plaid linings; also oxford greys and blue double breasted coats. Sizes 40 to 44 regulars, shorts 41, 42; longs 39 to 44 . . . . . $108.50
1—$125 Rodex Wool & Cashmere Overcoat. Single breasted, set-in sleeves, oxford grey. Size 41 short $94.50

FINE DRESS OVERCOATS

5—$75 Velvet-collar, Dress, Chesterfield Overcoats in Oxford grey; single breasted fly front. Regular sizes 40, 42; short, 42; long, 44 . . . . . $62.50
6—$95 and $110 Single and Double Breasted Town Coats. Navy blue. Handsomely tailored. Regular sizes 42 and 44; shorts 38 to 42; long 42 . . . . . $82.50

ALPACA-LINED COUNTRY COAT

1—$90 Wool Gabardine Outershell with alpaca lining. Size 44 regular. (Second Floor). $74.50

IMPORTED ENGLISH TOPCOATS

3—$165 World's Finest Quality and the Original English Venetian Covert Topcoats. In natural, grey, and brown. Finest hand tailoring. Made by Chester Barrie in England. Regular size 42, 43; longs, 41 . . . . . $134.50
1—$100 Burberry All-Wool Gabardine Raglan Model Topcoat. Natural tan shade. Size 46 regular $72.50
7—$125 Fine English Shetland Topcoats. Hand tailored by Chester Barrie in England. Handsome balmacaan model. Regular sizes 41, 44; shorts, 40, 44; longs, 42, 43 . . . . . $79.50
5—$145 Pure Cashmere Topcoats. Browns and blues. Handsomely tailored by Rodex in England. Single breasted. Regular sizes 43, 44; longs, 41, 44 . . . . . $124.50
2—$145 Natural and Brown Polo Double Breasted Polo Coats. Regular sizes, 41; shorts, 38. . . . . $108.50

DOMESTIC TOPCOATS

11—$85 Topcoats of Imported Shetland and West of England Fabrics and Harris Tweeds. Greys, blues and browns. Finely tailored. Regular sizes 38, 42, 44, 46; shorts 42; long 44 . . . . . $72.50

AQUASCUTUM ENGLISH TRENCH COATS

27—$100 All-Wool Gabardine Trench Coats, handsomely tailored and styled by Aquascutum in London, England. Natural tan shade; suitable for all year 'round wear. Sizes regular, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44; shorts, 36; 38 long. (Second Floor). $74.50

ALL-WOOL GABARDINE TOPCOATS

61—$65 All-Wool Gabardine Topcoats, made in England, in typical English bal model and suitable for Spring and Fall wear (or with a wool warmer for winter). A most extraordinary value. Regular sizes, 36 to 46; shorts, 36 to 46; longs, 38 to 46. (2nd Floor). $53.75

HARRIS-TWEED TOPCOATS

29—$75 Imported Harris Tweed Topcoats; handsomely styled in single breasted models; tans and greys and heathers; regular sizes 38 to 46; shorts 40, 42; longs 38, 44, 46 . . . . . $62.50

MEN'S FINE SUITS

89—$85 Fine Worsted and Flannel Suits. Tailored by Lebow. Browns, greys, neat worsteds, sharkskins, flannels and plaids; single and double breasted models. Regular sizes 37 to 46; shorts, 37 to 44; longs, 38 to 44; stouts, 40 to 46 . . . . . $72.50
72—$75 Fine Worsted and Shetland Suits. Choice fabrics, sharkskins and flannels, solid colors, neat stripes and plaids. Regular sizes, 37 to 46; shorts, 37 to 44; longs, 38 to 44; stouts, 40 to 46 . . . . . $64.50
58—$65 Worsted Suits. Sharkskins, flannels and Shetlands. Single and double breasted. Regular sizes, 35 to 46; shorts, 37 to 42; longs, 39 to 44; stouts, 40 . . . . . $54.50
67—$105 Lebow hand-tailored Suits. Fine imported worsteds and sharkskins; single and double-breasted models. Regular sizes, 39 to 46; shorts, 38 to 42; longs, 39 to 44; stouts, 40 to 42 . . $79.50
3—$85 Handwoven Harris Tweed Suits. Finely tailored. Grey and tan heathers. Sizes regular, 43, 44 . . . . . $68.50
9—$68.50 Isle of Man Tweed Suits. Colorful and rugged. Sizes regular, 41, 43, 44, 46; shorts, 38, 41, 42 . . . . . $58.50
7—$110 and $115 Imported Cheviot Suits made by Chester Barrie in England; single and double breasted. Rugged and long wearing. Regular sizes, 43, 46; shorts, 41, 42; longs, 44 . . . . . $79.50
6—$95.00 Grey Worsted Suits with neat blue stripe. Double breasted models. Regular 40, 41, and 43. Short 40 . . . . . $72.50
1—$115.00 Grey Worsted Suit. Imported fabric. Double breasted model. Short 42 . . . . . $79.50

SIZES 44 & 46 SUITS

An especially excellent assortment of very desirable suits in size 44 and 46. Gabardines, worsteds, flannels, tweeds. $54.50 to $84.50

GLENURQUHART PLAID SUITS

28—$125 Hand-tailored Glenurquhart Plaid Suits. Single and double breasted. In handsome tan and grey plaids. Sizes, regular, 40 to 46; shorts, 38 to 43; longs, 38 to 46 . . . . . $98.50

FINE GABARDINE SUITS

38—$85 Hand-tailored Fine Quality Natural Tan Gabardine Suits. All single breasted . . . the jackets can be worn as sports jackets. Regular sizes, 39 to 44; shorts, 38 to 42; longs, 39 to 44 . . $74.50
18—$75 Gabardine Suits, single and double-breasted. Fine quality in a natural tan shade. Regular sizes, 40, 42, 44; shorts, 38 to 41; longs, 37, 38 . . . . . $64.50
21—$95 Gabardine Suits tailored by Lebow. Single and double breasted. Regular sizes, 38, 39, 44, 46; shorts, 38, 39, 42; longs, 39, 41, 42, 44 . . . . . $74.50 and $84.50
62—$125, $145, $165 Suits. A group of our finest quality suits from our best makers in broken size ranges at very greatly reduced prices.

MISSES' TAILORED COATS

6—$195 Chester Barrie "Pashm" Cashmere Coats. Black and natural. Sizes 14, 16, 18 . . . . . $139.50
3—$140 Chester Barrie Wool Plaid Coats. Sizes 12, 14. . . $98.50
3—$165 Chester Barrie Venetian Covert Coats. Grey, hunter green, navy. Sizes 14 and 16 . . . . . $119.50
3—$94.50 Slate Grey Covert Coats. Sizes 14, 16, 18 . . . . $69.50
2—$89.50 Covert Coats. Grey. Sizes 16, 18 . . . . . $68.50
1—$115 Burberry Black and Grey Check Coat. Size 18 . . $89.50
5—$139.50 Rodex made-in-England Coats. Handsome Shetlands. Sizes 14, 16, 18 . . . . . $98.50
11—$119 Rodex made-in-England Shetland and Tweed Coats. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 . . . . . $89.50
5—$129.50 Rodex made-in-England Shetland Tweed Coats. Sizes 12, 14, 16 . . . . . $89.50
2—$119 Brown Camel Hair Rodex made-in-England Coats. Sizes 14 and 20 . . . . . $89.50
2—$165 Rodex made-in-England Shetland Tweed Coats. Sizes 12, 14 . . . . . $114.50
2—$79.50 Imported Harris Tweed Coats. Sizes 16, 18 . . $68.50
12—$84.50 to $89.50 Coats. Shetlands, Tweeds, Coverts, Gabardines. Sizes 12 to 18 . . . . . $64.50 and $68.50

MISSES' TAILORED SUITS

7—$169.50 Chester Barrie Suits of the finest quality imported English Venetian coverts; natural, black. Sizes 10 to 16 . . . $129.50
2—$139.50 Chester Barrie Suits. Sizes 12, blue, wine Shetlands, $108.50
9—$125 Suits of Imported Scotch Shetlands. 10 to 16 . $108.50
1—$125 Black Wool Gabardine Suit; size 18. Handsomely designed in Forstmann Charmeen gabardine $98.50

MISSES' RAINCOATS

26—$42.50 Aquascutum Raincoats. Finest quality rayon-cotton gabardine; irridescent grey-green and bronze-tan; sizes 10 to 20, $34.75

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EXecutive 4343

Interference in Mo Plotting Is Hinted

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 11 (AP). — A young Navy ensign's counsel today implied that senior officers' interference caused his plotting of the battleship Missouri's course to break down shortly before she ran aground.

The officer representing Ens. E. R. Harris also drew testimony from the "Big Mo's" executive officer that:

(1) The 23-year-old assistant navigator was "one of the most competent younger officers aboard the ship," considering his age and limited experience.

(2) "A more senior" officer should have done the plotting as Harris had not been instructed concerning the secret electronic range the ship was trying to run when she grounded in Chesapeake Bay January 17.

This testimony was given at a Naval court of inquiry which yesterday named Harris "an interested party" in its grounding probe

The court can make Harris a defendant. He has been assistant navigator on Missouri since December and had only two days' previous experience in plotting a ship under way.

Defendants before the court are Capt. William D. Brown, Comdr. John R. Millett and Lieut. Comdr. Frank G. Morris.

The "Big Mo," her grounding damage repaired, will sail Tuesday to resume her interrupted training cruise to Quantanamo, Cuba.

$100 Million

Indonesian Loan Called 5th of Need

Jakarta, U. S. I., Feb. 11 (AP).—Indonesia's Premier Mohamed Hatta today said a 100-million-dollar U. S. loan announced last night for his government is a fifth of what he hopes to borrow abroad to finance his country's recovery.

Hatta said he had plans for a five or six-year development program for the islands requiring 500 million dollars in foreign loans.

Observers here viewed the loan as an impressive argument for Hatta to advance when he puts his economic plans before Indonesia's Parliament. The parliament opens its first session Wednesday.

CHIEFS—*From Page 1*

Joint Chiefs Make Report

stant fighting among government, Communist and other forces. Thailand has been relatively peaceful, but like more distant Indonesia has an internal Communist problem aggravated by Communist success in China.

Already Appropriated

The 75-million-dollar arms fund was appropriated at the last session of Congress for use by the President "in the general area of China." Neither the State Department nor the President asked for the money, and Mr. Truman has declined previously to use it for the Nationalist Chinese government. Officials familiar with the project to spend about half of the sum in southeast Asia declined to say in what proportion the arms would be split among the four countries.

The project, however, is one of the things to be discussed at Bangkok, Thailand, where American diplomats are scheduled to meet beginning Monday. Dr. Philip C. Jessup, the State Department's Ambassador-at-large, who has been touring the Far East, will be among those present.

Elsewhere on the Far Eastern front, Chinese Nationalist sources here reported that the Chinese air force has been bombing Communist-held Shanghai almost daily from island air bases. Chinese pilots are American-trained and they use American planes. A Communist radio report said the raid on February 6 was made by 12 four-engined B-24s, two twin-engined B-25s, two Mustang fighters and one P-38.

Damage Protested by U. S.

It was the February 6 raid which did damage of about six million dollars to installations of the American-owned Shanghai Power Co. and of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co., resulting in a United States protest. The State Department expressed "serious concern" over Nationalist attacks on clearly identifiable American property and further, over any attacks on densely populated areas. The Communists said the February 6 raid demolished more than 1000 houses, and in one area alone killed 200 persons and wounded 400. The State Department, in protesting such attacks, based the action on belief such raids could only benefit the Communists by the effect on non-Communist Chinese.

The Chinese embassy refused to comment on the protest, but an official said the Communists are moving toward confiscation of foreign holdings in China and that "in effect the Americans are complaining because the Nationalists are bombing property which the Communists are going to take over."

Britain, Israel in Pact

London (Sunday) Feb. 12 (AP).—The treasury announced today a British-Israeli agreement giving Israel right to spend 3 million pounds ($8,400,000) this year from her 30-million-dollar blocked sterling account.

Color TV Tests To Be Resumed In Washington

Color television tests will be resumed by the Columbia Broadcasting System in the Washington area Monday in response to public demand, company officials announced yesterday.

For the benefit of the public and experimenters with home-made color converters, daily transmissions are scheduled Monday through Satuday at 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. through February 21, CBS said. Several special evening broadcasts also are planned.

Public demonstrations will be held in the Walker Building, 734 15th st., nw., with admission by complimentary ticket only. Tickets may be obtained at the Carlton Hotel, Television Station WOIC, Radio Station WTOP and in the lobby of The Washington Post.

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Men's $45 and $49.75 Suits	$39
Men's $75 to $85 Suits	$59
Men's $55 Zip-Lined Coats	$33.75
Men's $7.50 Felt Hats, lined	$4.85
Men's $35 & $37.50 Sport Coats	$28.75
Men's $13.95 All-Wool Slacks	$9.85
Men's $5.95 Rayon Gab. Sport Shirts,	$4.35
Men's $2.95 & $3.50 Famous Shirts	$1.95
Men's $1 & $1.50 Famous Neckties	69¢
Men's $1 T-Shirts & Undershorts	79¢
Irregs. Men's 75c Nylon Socks	39¢
25—$16.95 Bostonian Shoes	$12.95

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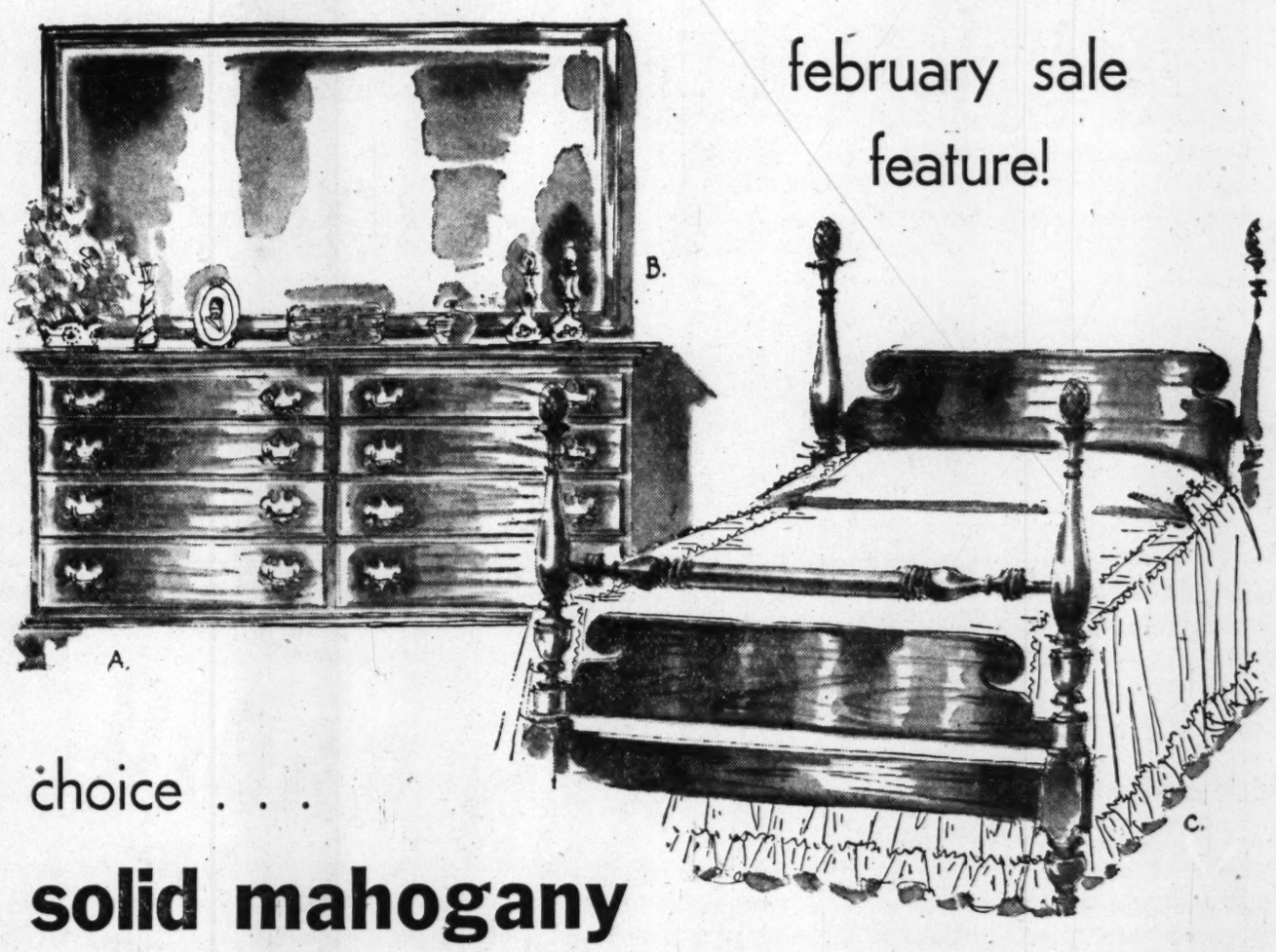

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Rare reproductions in richly figured, glowing solid mahogany . . . from famous originals in quaint Amstel House. Splendidly cabineted—painstakingly finished—warm grace and charm that's so wonderful to live with—that grows old so gracefully! Each piece scaled for modern homes and apartments . . . crafted for a Lifetime of satisfaction. Deferred Payments Available.

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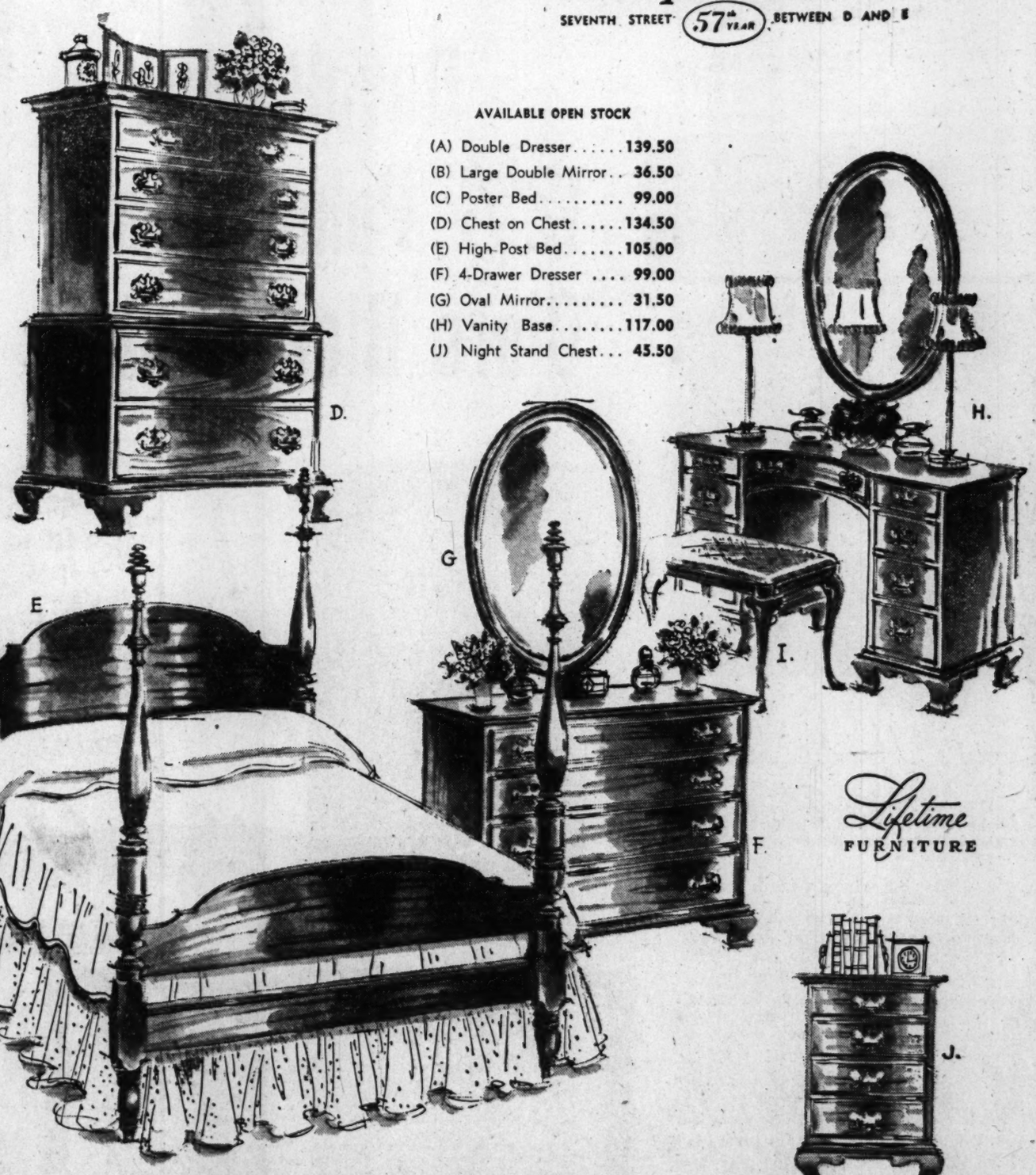
AVAILABLE OPEN STOCK

(A) Double Dresser	139.50
(B) Large Double Mirror	36.50
(C) Poster Bed	99.00
(D) Chest on Chest	134.50
(E) High-Post Bed	105.00
(F) 4-Drawer Dresser	99.00
(G) Oval Mirror	31.50
(H) Vanity Base	117.00
(J) Night Stand Chest	45.50



Lifetime FURNITURE

Connally Says U. S. May Seek Atom Pact

By The Associated Press

Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said yesterday the United States "at an appropriate time" may try to reach agreement with Russian on control of atomic weapons.

This move probably would be made through the United Nations, he said, and not as a direct peace bid from the United States to the Soviet government.

Connally said he understood the State Department now is reviewing the entire sweep of American foreign policy.

Connally made it clear he strongly supports the policy of confronting Russia with power which has been set forth by President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson.

But he insisted their decision to make no new offers to Russia on control of atomic and hydrogen weapons has not closed the door to international agreement.

Acheson said agreements as such mean nothing to the Russians; that they adjust themselves only to strength, and that the United States' concern is to create strength in weak spots of the non-Communist world.

Connally, who has been in touch with Secretary Acheson in the past few days, authorized this statement:

"The President's directive to the Atomic Energy Commission to proceed with the building of the hydrogen bomb in no way closes the door to international agreement for the control of the hydrogen bomb, the atomic bomb and other weapons of mass destruction.

"The United States alone cannot determine international policy.

"At an appropriate time, the United States may, through the United Nations, make another attempt to secure an international agreement which would be effective and would provide measures for guaranteeing proper controls.

"Some stubborn nations may come to realize the importance of an agreement from their own standpoint. Meantime the United States must pursue that policy which it deems in the interest of national security and adequate national defense. These are the most vital of national interests."

REDS—From Page 1

Senator Cites Security Risks

after a lengthy consultation with Alger Hiss," the Senator said.

(Hiss, former State Department official, recently was found guilty in New York of perjury in denying he gave State Department secrets to a prewar spy ring.)

Asks Call to Acheson

"I would suggest, therefore, Mr. President, that you simply pick up your phone and ask Mr. Acheson how many of those whom your board labeled as dangerous he failed to discharge," McCarthy said in his telegram.

"The day the House Un-American Activities Committee exposed Alger Hiss as an important link in an international Communist spy ring, you signed an order forbidding the State Department's giving to the Congress any information in regard to the disloyalty or the communistic connections of anyone in that department."

McCarthy said that "despite this State Department blackout, we have been able to compile a list of 57 Communists in the State Department." He previously referred to this as a list of "card-carrying Communists."

He told the President "this list is available to you," and added:

"But you can get a much longer list by ordering Secretary Acheson to give you a list of those whom your own board listed as disloyal, and who are still working in the State Department."

The Senator said he believed "the minimum which can be expected of you in this case is to demand that Acheson give you and the proper congressional committee the names and a complete report on all those who were placed in the department by Alger Hiss."

Won't Reveal Names

McCarthy also demanded that the President revoke the order "in which you provided that under no circumstances could a congressional committee obtain any information or help from the Executive Department in exposing Communists."

McCarthy told reporters he does not believe President Truman would "knowingly support" a Communist in his Administration.

"The President is a politician, however," said McCarthy, "and he acts on political expediency.

"I intend to make things so politically inexpedient on this Communist issue that he will just have to clean out the State Department."

Asked why he would not make the list of 57 Communists public, McCarthy replied to reporters:

"You couldn't publish them, anyway."

"And besides, I would probably have 57 lawsuits on my hands, and since I can't get to the State Department records, I might not be able to prove that some of these people are actual Communists."

The names are available "to anybody who wants to do a little digging on the Hill" (Capitol Hill in Washington), he added.

Sister Kenny Bill Is Signed by Truman

President Truman yesterday signed legislation giving Sister Elizabeth Kenny, the Australian nurse, unlimited privileges for entering the United States as a temporary visitor.

Sister Kenny, who has developed a type of treatment for infantile paralysis, may now enter this country as often as she wishes, exempt from immigration requirements and fees.

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Soldier Admits Austria Kidnaping

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CORPL. PAUL ABEL, of Bolivar, Mo., is one of two American soldiers who reportedly admitted kidnaping an Austrian citizen for a Soviet-directed agency

Latest Marvels of Air Navigation Displayed at Commerce Building

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

For an injection of naked terror, drop around to the Institute of Navigation display in the Commerce Building.

"Our ultimate goal," said Gibson F. Guernsey, part-author of several of these instruments, "is to be able to send an unmanned plane over the enemy, drop a peanut which will destroy the enemy—and return the plane safely to base."

As to the question how near the Air Force is to this goal, Guernsey replied:

"Security forbids its answer, though we could answer very accurately because we know. Let us just say that I am 38 years old and that it is possible within our time."

Of course, he added, the destructive weapon might never actually reach the minute dimensions of a peanut. That size is just the theoretical goal.

Guernsey for ten years has been a civilian engineer with the Air Force at Wright Field, Ohio, and has been at engineering since age 16.

Around him in the Commerce lobby gleamed the black and steel and yellow-metal of the magic devices, some of them never before shown publicly. Navigation aides, most of them seemed to carry a split personality—dealers equally in life and death.

They would put a gleam in the eyes of Bowditch, pioneer navigation writer, as well as varying emotions in the soul of the layman whose interest in navigation is purely elemental.

There was the automatic radio compass, on which Guernsey was a project engineer.

Mix it with equal parts of plane and automatic pilot and you have a mechanical homing pigeon—can be sent exactly 1000 miles, for instance at which point it will do a U-turn and come home, or anywhere else you wish.

There is the wonderous "blind-landing" gear, still in the engineering stage.

Present devices make possible a blind approach to 50 feet above a fog-hidden runway.

But with the blind-landing gear the pilot can fold his hands at that point and the Force brings the plane in. As the explanation says:

"Realizing the last 50 feet are the most difficult and crucial, electronic engineers are now developing a glide path flareout (landing) to permit fully automatic landing regardless of weather or visibility.

"As the aircraft reaches a set altitude on its approach, altitude readings from the altimeter activate the flareout equipment.

"Signals from this new equipment, fed to the automatic pilot, gradually adjust the aircraft control surfaces as altitude descends, perimtting a smooth safe touchdown."

Remarkable, too, is the "omni-bearing distance navigation," which improves on present radar and lets the pilot know exactly where he is anytime.

It's a great day for the Bowditches and a mixed one for the Joneses in the Commerce lobby. The show continues today.

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. . . search your house for old gold and diamonds . . . bring them to Chas. Schwartz & Son and receive TOP PRICES. It's extra money for you.

Chas. Schwartz & Son
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Helps build STURDY HEALTH

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Cupid lends a helping hand at Chas. Schwartz & Son with lovely gifts to flatter the feminine heart. These and many more will solve your gift problems.

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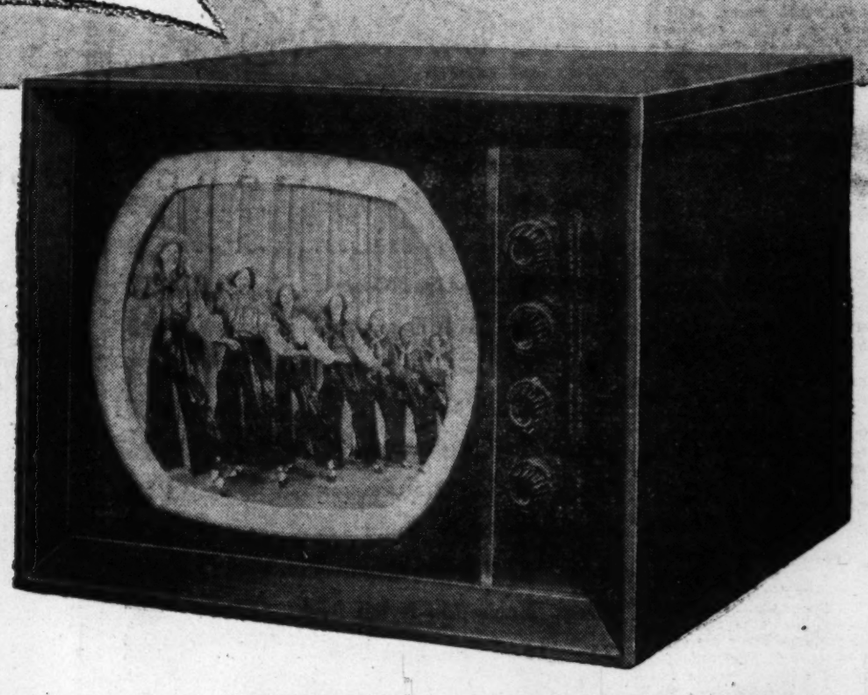

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This little black box is for the broken hearts of those frustrated souls who bought television and couldn't get satisfactory service. No, they'll never rest in peace. Avoid the dangers of "Frustratitis" by buying your set at Sun Radio, where years of actual TV experience plus the best equipped service shop in the area are at your immediate call. Why, we can even produce test images when there are none on the air! Come and inspect our super service shop for yourself.
And now Sun Radio is offering the general public a chance to buy 2nd Year Renewal television service, too. That's the year when just one major repair can cost more than your policy. Protect yourself, call Mr. Wilson today, at ME. 6247.

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Private Naval Museum to Open Soon

Washington's first private naval museum will open the week after Easter, it was announced yesterday.

Historic setting of the Truxtun-Decatur Naval Museum at 1610 H st. nw., will be the former carriage house and stables of famous Decatur House on Lafayette square, two blocks from the White House. Workmen are now putting finishing touches on the conversion job.

The museum is named for two of America's naval greats, Commodores Stephen Decatur and Thomas Truxtun.

The house and buildings were built for Commodore Decatur in 1818. Later they passed into the hands of Truxtun Beale, a direct descendant of Commodore Truxtun.

Mrs. Beale still lives in Decatur House. From her the privately-sponsored Naval Historical Foundation got its long-sought site for a museum. A 50-year-one-dollar lease was obtained and the $50,000 conversion job begun last August.

The opening display will feature exhibits dealing with the careers of Commodores Truxtun and Decatur, said Lieut. Comdr. Edward M. Davis, III, museum director.

Another display will feature a collection of 1500 prints of naval and merchant shipping of the fifteenth and eighteenth centuries given to the foundation by the Ferdinand Eberstadt's of New York. This collection alone is valued at between a quarter and half million dollars, said Davis.

Still a third display will portray the history of naval aviation.

Since its incorporation in 1926 the foundation has also acquired 50,000 letters, log books and journals written by officers who pioneered in the development of American sea power—records, says the foundation, which are "not duplicated in the official files of the Navy Department."

Only other naval museum here, said Commander Davis, is that at the Naval Gun Factory.

Sen. Benton Names L. G. Henderson Capitol Aide

Senator William Benton (D., Conn.) yesterday announced the appointment of Laurance G. Henderson as administrative assistant in his Washington office.

Henderson

The new appointee has worked at the Capitol since 1947. A former staff member of the Senate Banking Committee, he helped write the 1949 low-cost housing act, and last year made an investigation of cooperative housing in Europe for the banking committee.

The past three years, Henderson has been legislative assistant to Senator Ralph E. Flanders (R., Vt.), during which time he has taken an active interest in breaking the logjam in Washington's slum-clearance program.

He is a veteran of World War II, serving in four overseas campaigns with the Twenty-sixth (Yankee) Division.

Parish Card Party

A parish card party will be held February 20 at 8:30 p. m. in St. Gabriel's Church hall, Grant cir. and Webster st. nw., for the benefit of the church.

This Is Your
GREAT OPPORTUNITY
To Learn About
PSYCHOLOGY
The Dynamics Of
PERSONALITY

How to stop WORRY.
How to be HAPPY.
How to be SELF-CONFIDENT!

5 VITAL LECTURES
(No previous college required)

For:
- PARENTS
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- ALL MEN and WOMEN WHO SEEK SATISFACTION IN LIVING

(This course is being made available to the public at the urgent request of patrons of the school who attended the lectures during a previous presentation.)

Lecture number one:
HOW PSYCHOLOGY AFFECTS PERSONALITY
What Freud, Adler and Jung really taught about psychology and sex. How sex urges develop from infancy to adulthood. How personality is determined by subconscious drives.

Lecture number two:
THE INFERIORITY COMPLEX
What it is.
How it operates.
What are its causes.
How to get rid of it.

Lecture number three:
THE PSYCHOLOGICAL INTERPRETATION OF DREAMS
Do dreams really tell the future? How dream interpretation is used in the case of insanity. How to know the psychological meaning of your dreams.

Lecture number four:
PROBLEMS OF SEX AND EMOTIONAL MALADJUSTMENT
Problems of human relationships and their successful solution through the application of modern psychological concepts.

Lecture number five:
HOW TO GET RID OF WORRIES AND ANXIETIES
Practical means for attaining happiness and self-confidence.

Advance Registration Necessary Due to LIMITED ENROLLMENT.
Course Begins March 5
Sunday Afternoons—4-6 P. M.
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Popular Brands of
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Choice of: Camels, Luckies, Chesterfields, Philip Morris, Pall Malls, Raleighs, Kools, Old Golds, Spuds and others.
Carton of 200 **$1.47** *Plus Tax*

Combination Offer!
SQUIBB ASPIRIN TABLETS
Bottle of 100 Plus a Tin of 12
49c

Special Money-Saving Offer!
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Regular $1.00 Size
LAVORIS MOUTH WASH
Plus a 6-ounce Frosted Cabinet Refiller Bottle
Both For Only **81c**
D. C. Stores Only

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

SPECIAL! Limited Time Only
Regular $1.75 Jar **TUSSY** Pink or Emulsified Cleansing **CREAMS**
$1.00 Each

Tussy Emulsified so ideal for dry skins, to help prevent flakiness. Tussy Pink so refreshing for normal and oily skins to help prevent muddiness.

SPECIAL! Half-Price Sale—Limited Time Only
DOROTHY GRAY Hormone HAND CREAM
For younger-looking hands that are soft and supple, try this vanishing cream . . . Plus special benefits from natural estrogenic hormones!
LARGE $2.00 JAR **$1.00**

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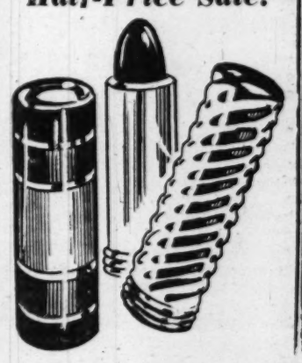

Helena Rubinstein FOUR-CAST **LIPSTICKS**
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In assorted shades for daytime and evening wear to complement your Winter outfits.
Regular $1.00 Tube **50c**
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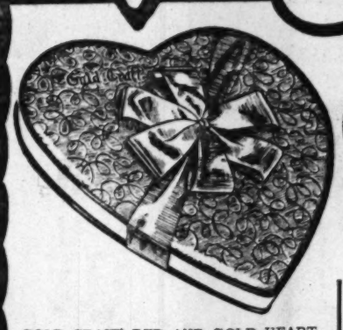
PEOPLES for **VALENTINE CANDY**



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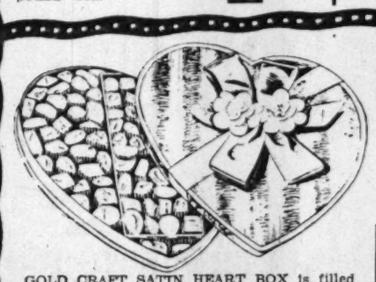
GOLD CRAFT RED HEART BOXES filled with her favorite Gold Craft Centers make a colorful gift for your best girl's Valentine!
Pound Size **$1.75** | 2-Pound Size **$3.50**



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TWO POUND BOX **$4.50**

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MYRA MONET CHOCOLATES are the finest inexpensive box of chocolates you've ever tasted at this low price. Delightful centers and rich chocolate, to please Her at Valentine! Pound Box. **80c**

MAMMY LOU COLONIAL TYPE CANDIES is an old-fashioned assortment of creams, caramels, and other tempting centers, coated with light and dark chocolate. Pound Box. **60c**

Attractive Red and White Doll Face **VALENTINE CUDDLE TOYS**

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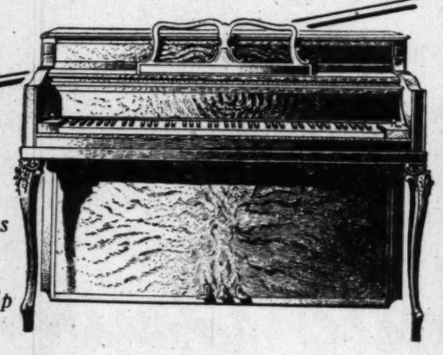

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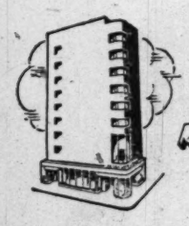

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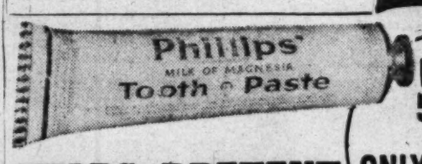

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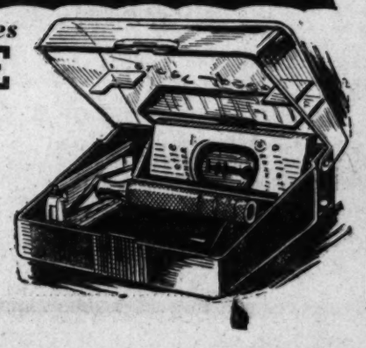

Democrats Tune Up For Harmony Night

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Determined that harmony should prevail at least for the night, Democrats prepared yesterday for their annual Jefferson-Jackson $100-a-plate dinner here Thursday.

The more than 5000 party members who are expected to lay $100 on the line for the privilege of eating broiled filet mignon and hearing President Truman speak will go to the National Guard Armory with smouldering animosities banked for the night.

There will be no empty tables such as those reserved and then abandoned by Southern Democrats in 1948, but the issues which caused them are no nearer solution.

Pull No Punches

As for the President's speech, which has highlighted these affairs for years, Mr. Truman is expected to pull no punches. The President is expected to review his record in international affairs and call again for enactment of his Fair Deal program in toto.

The dinner itself will be something to remember. It will be prepared, on a 50-50 basis, by the Mayflower and Statler hotels, and whatever is left above its cost will go into already-plump Democratic coffers.

Catering Rehearsal

In anticipation of the problems involved in preparing and serving 5200 dinners simultaneously within the space of one hour, members of the hotel staffs held a dress rehearsal last week. Afterward they producing the food delicious, the service superb and the time 10 minutes within the 60-minute deadline.

Their dress rehearsal, held at the Mayflower, was attended by managers, maitres d'hotel, chefs, stewards, assistant chefs, assistant stewards of both establishments and a representative of the Democratic National Committee.

Their dinner started with Texas pink grapefruit au kirsch as the appetizer, with celery, queen olives and French rolls on the table. From that start it progressed to the broiled filet mignon Bordelaise with chateau pommes rissoles and new string beans provencale. The salad was hearts of lettuce with Rocquefort dressing.

For dessert those at the dress ehearsal had ice cream moulded as a carnation. Next week, explained Mayflower Executive Chef Nicholas Marchitelli, the ice cream will appear in donkey moulds but, e hastened to add, will be no less tasty than the carnations.

About 550 waiter will be detailed to serve the guests, approximately one waiter to each 10 guests. Food will be kept hot in charcoal-heated containers and "what is supposed to be cold will be cold."

Everything seemed to be in order except, perhaps, the tempers of sadly divided Democrats. But it was a safe bet that hot tempers would be served cold, at least for Thursday night.

Sparkman Rebuts

Bricker Hits Favoritism in Housing Plan

By The Associated Press

Senator Bricker (R., Ohio) yesterday contended that the possibility of political favoritism is "rampant" in President Tuman's middle-income cooperative housing program. Senator Sparkman (D., Ala.) denied it.

Bricker expressed his views in a letter to certain members of the Senate Banking Committee in a bid for votes to knock the cooperative program out of a pending general housing bill.

That program, the heart of the Administration bill, calls for two billion dollars in Government-backed loans to cooperatives made up of families earning from $2400 to $4700 a year.

Two days ago the banking committee voted, 7 to 6, to defer any action on the bill until February 23, pending a study of what its impact would be on the national economy. The committee is scheduled to get the Federal Reserve Board's opinion at a public hearing Thursday.

Bricker's letter went to Senators Frear (D., Del.), Fulbright (D., Ark.), Capehart (R., Ind.), Robertson (D., Va.), Flanders (R., Vt.), Ives (R., N. Y.), and Tobey (R., N. H.).

"In this bill," Bricker wrote, "all the possibilities for political favoritism . . . are rampant."

The Ohio lawmaker told a reporter he meant the program "would open the way to tie up the housing cooperatives with the Fair Deal program."

"It would mean special treatment for a special group and the opportunity for favoritism in deciding which groups would get loans," Bricker added.

Sparkman that isn't so.

"We've got to trust somebody to administer these programs," he said. "And I think that our experience with other housing programs—where there has been equal chance for political favoritism—disproves Senator Bricker's statement."

N.Y. Museum Purchases Chalice of Antioch

New York, Feb. 11 (AP). — The Chalice of Antioch, one of the great treasures of early Christian art, has been purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It has been variously dated from the first to the sixth century.

Found in 1910 by Arabs digging a well, it has been for many years in the possession of the New York and Paris art collector, Fahim Kouchakji.

Purchase of the chalice at an undisclosed price was made with funds provided by John D. Rockefeller, jr.

VA School Program Declared Exploited for Huge Sums

By the United Press

Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, jr., says get-rich-quick operators are exploiting the veterans education program for "huge sums" of money without giving "honest value" in return.

In many cases, the Veterans Administration is powerless to do anything about it, Gray said in a report to the Senate Labor and the House Veterans Affairs committees.

"There is no doubt," Gray said, "that veterans' education has been an extremely lucrative and profitable enterprise for certain types of businessmen.

" . . . The Government is spending huge sums of money for the education and training of veterans for which honest value is not being received."

The Government already has spent nine billion dollars for veterans' education—an amount only a little less than Congress has appropriated for Marshall Plan aid. Before the program ends in 1956, the cost is likely to rise to 25 or 30 billion dollars.

Gray's criticism was aimed primarily at persons, many without previous educational training, who have opened vocational or trade schools since the war to capture the veterans' business.

"The value of and need for such schools is questionable," Gray said. "Most . . . will disappear as soon as this program is finished."

More than 5600 of the 8800 approved schools below college level sprang up after the GI bill was passed, the report said.

The Veterans Administration, in many cases, has cracked down on schools which have been caught collecting excessive profits by phony devices, such as inflated figures on their cost of operation.

Gray told about a school which offered a 51-week course to 129 students and billed VA for $306,000. After investigation, VA decided the cost of supplies, claimed at $210,528, actually was $17,715.

Cost of instruction, the agency decided, should have been 46 cents an hour instead of the $2.06 demanded. The school was a converted factory that had gone bankrupt. If VA had paid the claimed amount the business would have collected a 951 percent return on its investment.

One Will Be a Blossom Princess . . .

The Washington Post

YOUR CHOICE?—Here are the three finalists for the title of Apple Blossom Princess from George Washington University. One will represent the school in the festival at Winchester, Va., this spring. They are (from left) Bev Rohrs, 21, of Chi Omega; Marcia Grady, 21, Kappa Kappa Gamma's representative, and Dionne Dalton, 20, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Republicans Attack 'Socialism' of Democrats

LINCOLN—*From Page 1*

and local communities and the daily lives of our citizens."

He repeated the Republican charge that there are Communists on the Federal payroll and described President Truman's "Fair Deal" program as a "marked cards deal with every card in the deck marked so that it can be dealt off the bottom, the middle, or anywhere in the pack."

"The Socialist-Democrats in Government are now riding high," he said, "promoting a 'poor-house state' which, through hypocrisy and lies, is leading the Nation to ruin."

Senator Bricker (R., Ohio) turned his fire on the Supreme Court, which he accused of usurping the powers of Congress.

He declared that Justices Black and Douglas, and the late Justices Murphy and Rutledge, were guilty of "resorting to some illegitimate statutory interpretation to reach a result coinciding with their own left-wing attitudes and opinions."

In a speech prepared for the Illinois Bar Association at Peoria, Bricker said the political philosophy underlying "judicial lawmaking is strikingly similar to that involved in state socialism."

Although most GOP weekend attacks on the Administration were based on the campaign platform written last week by the National Committee and Republican members of Congress, there were some dissenters.

Charges Reds Are Pampered

Senator Hendrickson (R., N. J.), who voted against approving the policy statement, said in a New York address that the Republican Party should "turn its back on its past sins and return to the sort of liberalism" which characterized Lincoln.

He, too, accused the Administration of "soft or kid-glove treatment of communism and disloyalty" in the Government, adding that Alger Hiss was convicted of perjury only after "hiding behind his benefactors' official skirts" for 10 or 11 years.

Another dissenter was Senator Ives (R., N. Y.), who said in Schenectady it is "unfortunate" that Republicans have not adjusted to changing domestic and international conditions. He mentioned civil rights as one field in which the party has "failed miserably."

Like other Republicans, however, Ives lashed out at what he called the "socialized medicine" and "socialized agriculture" proposals backed by the Administration.

Apology Asked Of Legion in Hoover Attack

By the United Press

The Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report last night demanded that the American Legion apologize for publication of a "savage caricature" and "scurrilous" cartoon of former President Herbert Hoover.

The cartoon was published in the Legion's news service bulletin board circular as a part of the organization's fight against the Hoover Commission's recommendations dealing with veterans' affairs. The Legion said adoption of those portions of the commission's report "would bring about the dismemberment of the Veterans' Administration and, eventually, of the veterans' program.

Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University and chairman of the citizens' committee, demanded the apology of National Commander George N. Craig.

"This cartoon is a savage caricature of Mr. Hoover," Johnson wrote to Craig. "It shows him in a room in which hospital beds are filled by merchant marines, Army wives, members of the armed forces, and other Federal employes while a veteran on crutches is saying: 'Wonder where I can find a bed?'

"Mr. Hoover is depicted as saying: 'They all look alike in pajamas.'

"I consider this cartoon scurrilous. Its implications are entirely incorrect. The Hoover Commission never, for one moment, made a single recommendation to deprive the veteran of medical care . . ."

More Food at Less Cost Predicted This Year

By The Associated Press

You may get more food at less cost this year.

The United States Department of Agriculture said so yesterday in a report that predicted there will be more turkey but less chicken and dumplings; more spinach and more candy, on your menu.

In a general way, the department report on the national food situation says everybody may eat just a little bit better than in 1949, when they ate about 11 percent better than they did before the war.

The reasons are:

If weather conditions are about normal, food supplies will be a little larger than last year.

Employment and income aren't expected to decline more than moderately, if at all, so people will have about the same amount of money to spend for food as they did in 1949.

Exports may fall off a bit and this would make more food available at home.

Food prices in 1950 are expected to go down a bit, not up.

Getting down to details, the report says there will be an increase in meat supplies, especially pork.

More fresh vegetables are expected to be available, although fewer onions and less cabbage. Generally speaking there will be about 14 percent more fresh vegetables than in 1949.

There will be fewer chickens and possibly a reduction in milk, ice cream and butter. But there will be more turkeys, and more eggs.

N. Y. Arrests Ten Pickets Protesting National Closing

New York, Feb. 11 (U.P.). — Ten pickets protesting alleged race discrimination policies at theaters in Washington and Baltimore were arrested today in the theatrical district.

The pickets were part of a large group of demonstrators parading in front of the office of Marcus Heiman, owner of the National Theater in Washington and Ford's Theater in Baltimore.

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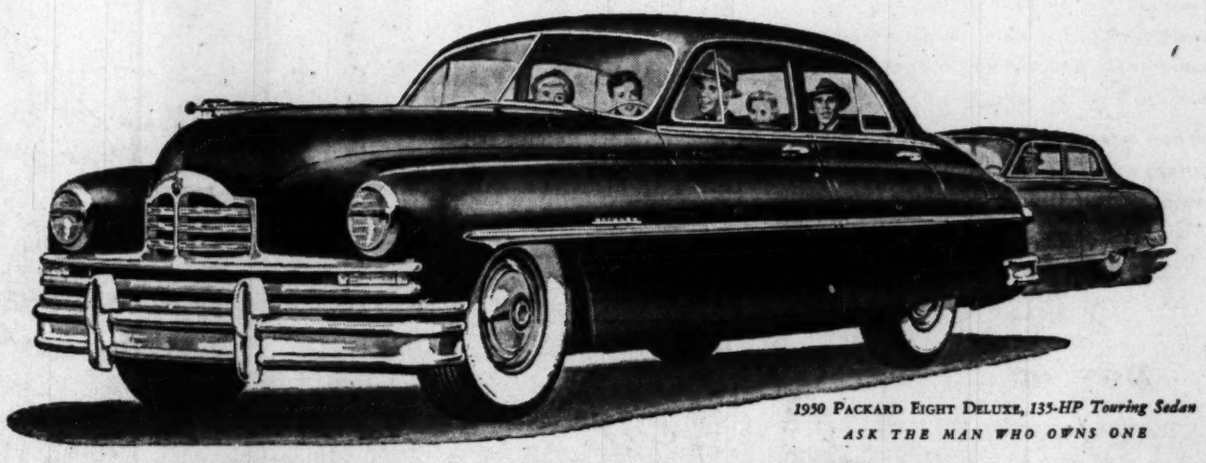

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Welfare Revision Bill Due to Be Fought

For Governor

Montgomery GOP Pushing Roy Davis

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Annapolis, Feb. 11.—A bill to put Maryland County welfare departments under State authority is scheduled for a sharp fight on the House of Delegates floor next week.

The bill, H. B. 11, is scheduled for third reading either in the Monday or Tuesday session. Perry O. Wilkinson, Prince Georges County delegation leader, said that he is "just about sure" the bill can be voted down.

He said he believes the bill was introduced because of the unsuccessful fight to remove Prince Georges County welfare head, Miss Susan Hendricks, from office.

Review Right Sought

The proposal, which was drafted by the Legislative Council, would give the State Department of Welfare the right to review "any decision of a local welfare department," make additional investigations if it wishes, decide how much assistance the applicant shall receive.

The bill states that "all decisions of the State Department shall be final and shall be binding upon the local welfare department involved and shall be complied with by the local department."

Another provision of the bill would give relief applicants the right of appeal to the State Department "if an application for general purpose assistance is not acted upon by a local welfare department within a reasonable time after the filing of the application, or is denied in whole or in part, or if any award of assistance is modified or canceled under the rules and regulations of the State Department."

Aim Is Uniformity

A third provision calls for county commissioners and the Baltimore City Council to provide matching funds for assistance money paid within their jurisdictions.

In submitting the bill for action by the General Assembly, the Legislative Council stated its purpose was to make the welfare laws of the State uniform.

Wilkinson said opposition to the bill among county delegations is based upon the degree to which it permits State intervention in county-administered relief programs.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11.—A man who was "indoctrinated in Republicanism at the knee of Uncle Joe Cannon" is being mentioned here for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Maryland.

He is Montgomery County Senator Roy Tasco Davis, believed to be one of three leading candidates for the job of trying to get W. Preston Lane, jr., out of the State House here.

Others being boosted for the party nomination include Royden Blount, a manufacturer, of Baltimore and Howard County, and Brig. Gen. D. John Markey of Frederick County, who ran against Herbert R. O'Conor for a Senate seat in 1946 and lost by 1600 votes after a recount.

Senator Davis' name was put into the GOP hat by the Montgomery County delegation of the Assembly at a party meeting in Baltimore last month.

They contend the Senator makes friends easily "and he keeps them"; that as a member of the diplomatic service he "has promoted harmony among nations and he will bring about cooperation in carrying on the affairs of the State."

The man on whom this praise is being lavished is a 59-year-old mild-mannered, soft-spoken, cigar-smoking gentleman with an alarm clock political theory.

Says Davis: "I've seen more votes lost by long-winded speeches than ever gained." So whenever he makes a speech, he takes an alarm clock with him, sets it up to go off at a designated time.

Davis met up with "Uncle Joe" Cannon when he served as his page in the House of Representatives. By the time he was 21, he was head of the Missouri Young Republicans.

Now, 38 years later, he has held these jobs: college president, diplomat, director of the inter-American schools service of the American Council on Education, and now State senator.

Davis' interest in education led him to found Stephens College in Missouri, a school for girls, and after he settled in Montgomery County he was president of the National Park College in Silver Spring until it was "drafted" by the Government for hospital purposes during the war.

Trinity Girl Is Prom Queen

Photo by James Joy

PATRICIA ANN SOMMERKAMP, 19-year-old Trinity College sophomore, reigned as Queen of Georgetown University's Junior prom. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Sommerkamp, Jr., of 3616 20th st. ne

Air Force Asks Bids On Bolling Surplus

Competitive bids on surplus Air Force equipment will be accepted at Bolling Air Force base beginning Monday and continuing through March 2, base officials said yesterday.

Included among items to be offered for sale are a five-passenger sedan, a jeep, aircraft engines, semitrailers, photographic film, generator assemblies and steel drums. The equipment can be inspected Monday through Friday for the duration of the sale, and bids will be opened publicly at 10 a. m. March 3, it was announced.

Hopkins U. Head to Speak

Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of Johns Hopkins University, will address the university's Washington Alumni Association at a 7 p. m. dinner in the Shoreham February 20.

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Prince Georges Women Blast Home Rule Bill

LEAGUE—*From Page 1*

or county constitution through a democratic process."

But the Sothoron bill, delared the league, "would give to the people of this county, as sort of a paternalistic gesture from the county's rulers, a form of government which Mr. Sothoron judges to be good for the county."

"It is obviously true," stated the league's resolution, "that Mr. Sothoron and his fellow politicians are . . . seeking to stifle possible participation in the reorganization of the county's political machinery.

"It is characteristic of Prince Georges politics that the lid be held on and that only those in the inner circle may participate in fundamental decisions."

The league conceded that in the passage of the Sothoron bill and the establishment of the changes it seeks to effect, good work will be done, but added:

"It is grievously false and misleading, however, to permit this change to be put into operation under the name of home rule. It was decreed by the tightly-knit county political organization, it is being put through the General Assembly by that organization, and with the principal purpose in view that the control exercised now in the county be preserved.

"The bill is obviously designed to forestall what many people think must come, a complete reassessment of the problem of government in the county."

The Sothoron bill, said the league, is a gift of power by the county's rulers to the county's sub-rulers" and indicates "the Democratic organization of the county is on the run and its passage will now slow their pace."

The resolution said that the county's legislative delegation is a part of the county political machine and that the Sothoron bill "presents no more powers than the commissioners could have had for the asking at any session of the General Assembly."

The bill is truly, stated the league, "a shrewd political stroke designed to prevent the people of the county from participating in the establishment of a truly democratic government in the county."

Commenting on the provision of the bill which would place the chairman of the board of commissioners on a full-time job and make him the county's No. 1 administrator, the league protested:

"That man will certainly become a dominant political factor in the county. His time will be taken up more with politics than with management of the county's executive branch."

He would be "a political boss in every sense of the word," declared the league.

"If," said the resolution, "the county had two political parties with a chance to exchange the group out of power for the group in power, then government by a political organization headed by such an official as proposed by the Sothoron bill would not be so objectionable."

But this not being the case, said the league, the only hope for the county is full-time professional management, connected only in terms of broad control with the county commissioners.

"The commissioners," the league pointed out, "could then be political, as indeed they must, and the manager could get the county's work done."

School Session Draws 5 From Arlington

Five members of Arlington's school administrative staff will take part in group sessions to be held by the American Association of School Administrators, February 25 at Atlantic City.

Attending the meeting will be Superintendent William A. Early, Assistant Superintendents Edward Braun and Charles Walsh, Washington-Lee Principal Claude Richmond, and his assistant principal, Mrs. Helen Finlay.

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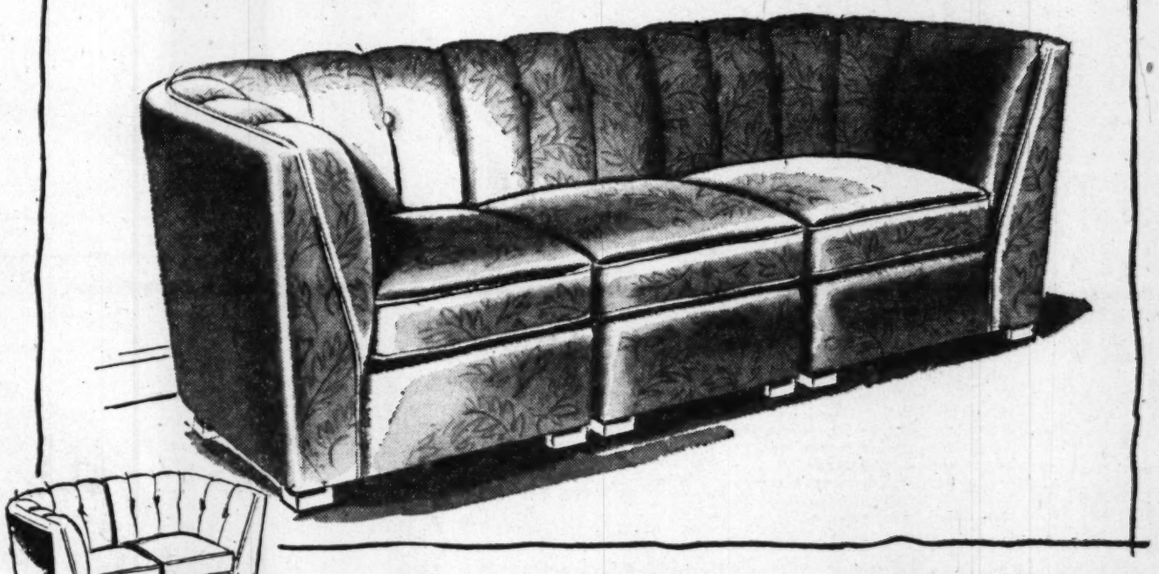
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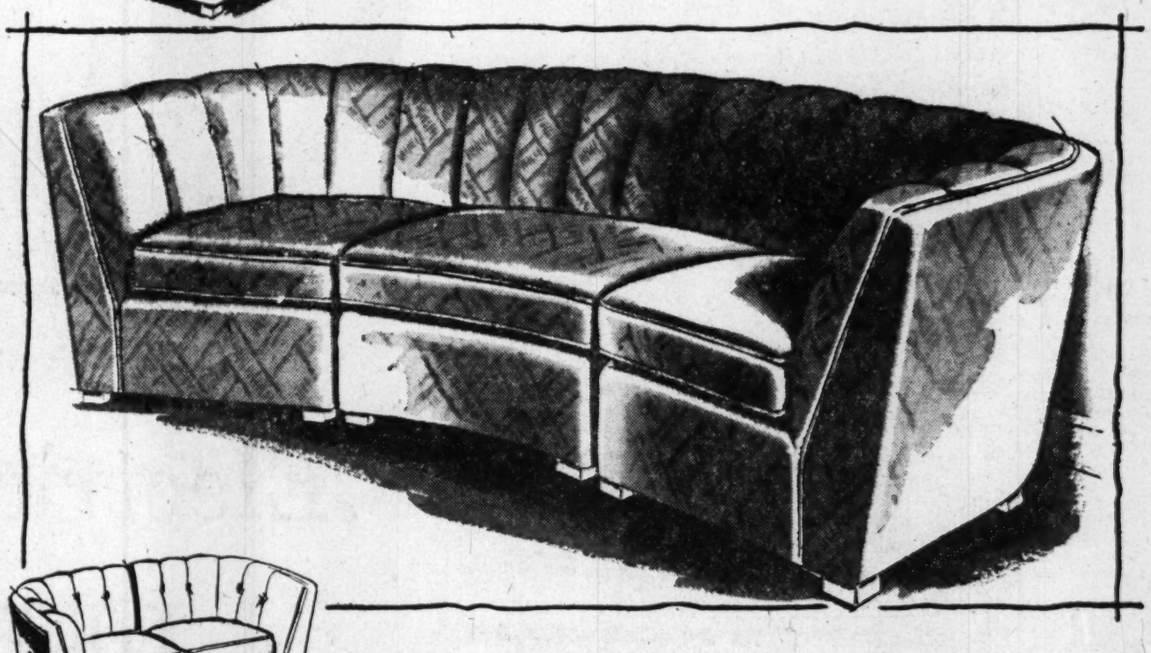
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Symphonic Drama Planned for Sesqui

Paul Green's "Washington Symphonic Drama," feature attracton of the 1950 Sesquicentennial celebration, will tell the story of the first President's "contribution to the fiber and strength of the democratic way of life"—and tell it in 15 scenes plus a couple of dream sequences.

With emphasis on the latter part of Washington's life, chiefly "the dark and bitter days of his second administration as President," the open-air drama will make use of pantomine, American and English folksongs, dances, speech, flashbacks, music and "vivid" choreography."

It will end in "a finale with the organ thundering" and the chorus "singing the creed of freedom's faith." There will be no orchestra in the show.

'A Complete Man'

When it is all over, the Pulitzer prize-winning playwright hopes the public "will have got pretty much the full impact of the lusty, complete man, from your to age."

These first details of the show, due to open June 15 in the Rock Creek Park amphitheater, now building, were revealed last night in a booklet about the project.

The Washington drama will be part of a trilogy by Green, following his "The Lost Colony" at Manteo, N. C., and "The Common Glory" at Williamsburg, Va. The first show dealt with Raleigh's tragic attempt to found the first permanent English colony in the New World; the second with the struggle of the colonies for independence.

1785 to 1799

The Washington show will cover the period of approximately 1785 to 1799, centering on "the dynamic and unrelenting struggle which Washington put forth in welding 13 recalcitrant and divergent colonies into one nation and then launching that young nation on its career."

The outline of the play does not indicate, however, just what it will have to say about the first President's major part in establishing the permanent capital of that young nation, the present city of Washington whose 150 years as the national capital is the reason for the Sesqui celebration.

At Mt. Vernon

The show will begin with a scene at Mt. Vernon after independence. There will be scenes to show him summoned to help prepare the Constitution, at the Constitutional Convention, at the Virginia Convention on ratification and the summons to be the first President.

In a religious scene at the family tomb at Mt. Vernon, Washington will be seen "communing with the spirits of the past, especially his dead half-brother Lawrence." Here he prays for God's help in the job ahead.

Another scene will depict Washington's last meeting with his dying mother who says:

"Build the Republic, George. You'll build it. Do it, son."

Funeral Finale

The play will take him through his first inauguration in New York and the second in Philadelphia. It was during the second term that he laid out the new capital.

The final scene will be Washington's funeral at Mount Vernon, here his coffin will be borne down the hill to the tomb "with the mourners chanting his favorite hymn and the tears of the people falling . . ."

The drama will show a Washington past 50 when its story begins. Then, says Green, his hair was "gray, and grizzled," his lips "slightly heavy, not beautiful, not ugly," his mouth "not too attractive—he has suffered much from unhappy teeth."

Order Awaited

District Due To Appeal Loan Ruling

By Richard L. Lyons
Post Reporter

District Court Judge Henry W. Schweinhaut's ruling of last Wednesday which put a big dent in the District's attempt to regulate loan companies will be appealed, it was indicated yesterday.

But Chester H. Gray, principal assistant corporation counsel, said action on an appeal must wait until Schweinhaut has signed a final order putting his memorandum opinion in official language.

Schweinhaut ruled that the District Commissioners' attempt to regulate companies charging interest rates of 6 percent or less is "unauthorized legislation." Congress did not give the Commissioners such specific authority, he ruled, and apparently meant they should not have it.

Does Not Apply to All

The ruling does not apply to companies charging from 6 percent up to the legal limit of 12 percent. They will be governed by the regulations which were adopted last September after three years' work.

Chief purpose of the regulations, said Gray, is to prevent loan companies from saddling borrowers with unnecessary charges and to force them to give borrowers complete and detailed statements of the loan conditions.

The regulations limit the amount of insurance a person can be required to take out on the article, usually a car, that the company is financing or accepting as security.

Life Insurance Out

Collision, fire and theft insurance may be legitimate requirements to protect a company financing a car, said Gray. But not life or accident insurance.

If Schweinhaut's ruling stands, could loan companies lower interest rates to 6 percent to escape regulation, and make up the difference by selling blacklisted insurance?

If they did, Gray thinks they could be taken to court and forced back into the regulated category.

William R. Lichtenberg, attorney for the loan companies, thinks it will be a fairly even division. Companies doing large volumes of business can make more profit from the higher rates, he said.

CARE—*From Page 1*

District Asks 'Care' Release

budget which is now before Congress.

The Commissioners' recommendation is a reply, though apparently not a full answer, to a committee request of last May for specific recommendations other than the District be relieved of it.

Some of the factors leading to the Commissioners' stand were these:

1. The Welfare Department argued child day care is not welfare work. And the cost puts an added strain on the department's already inadequate public assistance program.

2. A committee of District officials assigned to study the matter pointed out all the objections to District operation of the program, but recommended it be continued—somehow. Some of the objections listed were that it was originally an emergency war measure, it served only a few persons and it invades the field of private enterprise and charity.

3. Church groups recently turned down a suggestion that they take over the program.

Jessup to Visit Afghanistan After Far East Parley

Bangkok, Thailand, Feb. 11 (U.P.).—Philip C. Jessup, U. S. roving ambassador, today said he would visit Afghanistan after the four-day conference here of American Far Eastern diplomats.

Afghanistan was not on the original itinerary of Jessup, who has visited 10 Far Eastern countries in preparation for the conference that begins Monday.

Recent reports have indicated Russia has been paying more than more attention to Afghanistan, and have pointed out that Afghanistan is situated ideally should the Russians ever wish to use it as a stepping stone in any drive on the Arabian oil countries.

Jessup, speaking at a press conference, carefully avoided mentioning Russia as the main target of the American talks.

He said the conference had no intention of attempting to form a western bloc of military alliances, but said the United States would receive such a move "sympathetically if the Far Eastern countries formed such a bloc themselves.

Texas Twister Damage Put at Near $200,000

La Porte, Tex., Feb. 11 (AP).—At least one person was injured critically today, as a twister ripped through La Porte and caused damages that may reach $200,000. Two others received serious injuries. At least a dozen more suffered minor cuts.

A number of homes were wrecked or knocked from their foundations. Wind velocity estimates ranged up to 100 miles an hour.

It's a Speedy Business . . .

U. S. Navy Photo

AFTER THE BIG WIND—Scientists at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory look over a scale model of a guided missile in the wind tunnel at White Oak, Md., where record-breaking speeds of 4960 miles per hour were created. Dr. Herman Kurzweg (left) is chief of the NOL aeroballistics division. He is examining the model rocket with Timothy G. Monahan, aeronautical engineer. The speeds are the highest ever recorded in large wind tunnels

Atom Scientist Will Discuss Control Factor

A discussion of the problems of control in nuclear power plants Monday highlights the science calendar for the coming week.

M. A. Schultz, manager of instrumentation and control research, atomic power division, Westinghouse Electric Corp., will lead the discussion at 8 p. m. in the Pepco auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw., at a meeting of the Washington section, Institute of Radio Engineers.

Other scientific lectures scheduled for the week are:

MONDAY: Washington Chapter, American society for Metals. Dr. Morris Cohen, professor of metallurgy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, speaks on "Hardening and Tempering of Steel," at 8 p. m., at the Dodge Hotel, 20 E st. nw.

TUESDAY: American Society of Civil Engineers, D. C. section. H. Velpeau Darling, Office of Chief of Engineers, United States Army, will discuss "The Valley of the Giant, the Story of Mississippi River Flood Control" at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of the Cosmos Club, Madison pl., and H st. nw.

Society of Plastics Engineers, Baltimore-Washington section. John F. Honish of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corp., will speak on "Injection Molding of Vinyl and Polyethylene Plastics" at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Silver Spring, Md.

Society for Philosophical Inquiry of Washington. A. A. Potter will review the book "Directiveness of Organic Activities," at 5 p. m., in Room 43 of the National Museum, 10th st., and Constitution ave. nw.

American Society for Quality Control, Washington section. Dr. Sidney Kaplan and Dr. B. F. Cheydleur, of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, will discuss "Automatic Computing of Distributional Parameters," at 8 p. m., in the Commerce Department auditorium.

American Society of Safety Engineers. Dr. Harry J. Keegan, National Bureau of Standards physicist, will speak on "The Use of Color as a Safety Measure" at 6:30 p. m., in the Naval Gun Factory Officers Club.

WEDNESDAY: American Society of Electrical Engineers, Washington section. The section's basic research group will hear a discussion on the "Mobility Theory of Vibration, Electricity and Sound" by Dr. Floyd A. Firestone, editor of the Journal of the Acoustical Society of America, at 8 p. m., in the Pepco auditorium.

American Meteorological Society, D. C. Branch. Ray K. Linsley will speak on "Hydrology"; Max A. Kohler, on "River Forecasting"; and J. L. H. Paulhus, on "Hydrometeorology." All are editors of the new book, "Applied Mydrology." The discussions will take place at 8 p. m. in the lecture room of the National Academy of Sciences, 2101 Constitution ave. nw.

Washington Society of Engineers. F. B. Lee, of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, will speak on "Recent Developments in Aviation and and Airways" at 8:15 p. m., at the Cosmos Club.

THURSDAY: Washington Academy of Sciences. Retiring president Frank H. H. Roberts, jr., will deliver an address "Archeology and the Modern World" at 8:15 p. m., at the Cosmos Club.

Greenbelt Rejects Tax Plan, Warns of Service Shutdown

The Greenbelt City Council yesterday rejected a Public Housing Administration proposal for a 1950 tax payment and repeated a warning that unless funds are immediately forthcoming city services will be halted Wednesday.

The council held a special session yesterday to consider a PHA offer of $154,248 as payment to the city for services rendered this year to 1875 tenants of the agency. PHA is the landlord of the Federally owned community.

The city council has previously asked for $182,634 from PHA—an increase of $7000 over the past year's payment. The negotiations last year between the council and PHA resulted in a cut of $8000 from the amount asked by the council.

The council yesterday repeated that it has only enough cash on hand to pay city employes on Wednesday, and this is the remainder of emergency loans from county banks totaling $15,000.

The council, accompanied by City Manager Charles T. McDonald and City Attorney Ralph W. Powers, will meet with John Dobbs, assistant commissioner of war emergency housing, PHA, at his office in Washington Monday at 10 a. m.

The only reasons given by PHA for reducing the amount asked for by the council, according to council members, were:

1. A cut of $29,000 earmarked for a depreciation fund for replacement and repair of equipment. This includes $15,000 paid in by PHA last year and $4000 proposed this year. PHA said it could not legally contribute to this fund under existing legislation. The council held, however, that the State charter establishing the city requires maintenance of such a fund.

2. A cut of $864 on the grounds that taxation should be collected from owners of the detached Parkbelt homes, built in recent years in the city on land leased from the Federal Government.

Child Care Authority To Lecture

Dr. Benjamin Spock, international authority on child care, will discuss "The Needs of Children at Different Ages" at 8 p. m. next Sunday at the University of Maryland Coliseum.

The director of the Rochester (Minn.) Child Health Project, Dr. Spock is the author of the book, "Baby and Child," a manual for parents which has sold more than a million copies.

Dr. Spock, who has combined the fields of pediatrics and psychiatry, also is a member of the planning committee for the 1950 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

His lecture will cover the needs of children from preschool age through adolescence. A question period will follow the talk, and questions should be written out in advance.

There will be no admission charge, but tickets must be secured in advance by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Nursery School-Kindergarten Education Department, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

The lecture is sponsored by the college of education, the department of nursery school-kindergarten education, the University of Maryland Parent-Teacher Association and the Childhood Education Club.

Diploma Change Gives Students 8 Elective Subjects

A change in Arlington's high school diploma requirements will enable all students to take eight elective subjects during their four years in high school, according to an announcement by Washington-Lee superintendent Claude Richmond.

Formerly candidates for college entrance were restricted to three electives.

At the same time, Richmond announced the following new courses are available to Washington-Lee's 2000 students this year: craftsmanship, vocational mathematics, creative writing, Bible study, elementary psychology, Greek and Roman culture.

Democrats to Dance

The Arlington County Democratic Club will hold a George Washington's Birthday Dance at the Cherrydale Firehouse, Lee hwy. near Quincy st. at 10 p. m. Friday. Admission will be $1 a person.

Army Medics Take Off for Jungle Duty

Four Washington medical officers are off to the Malayan jungles to study scrub typhus and special clothing to protect man against disease-bearing jungle mites.

All staff members of the Army Medical Department Research and Graduate School, Army Medical Center, they left Washington by air last Friday for Kuala Lumpur, Malaya.

Major Robert Traub, of 1207 N. Pitt st., Alexandria, chief of the school's departmen. of parasitology, heads the unit as field director for the scientific expedition.

Aides In Clothing Tests

Serving with him are Capt. Herbert L. Ley, of 2220 Washington ave., Silver Spring, Md., and Lieut. Fred H. Diercks, of 7029 Strathmore st., Chevy Chase, Md., both of the department of virus and rickettsial diseases, and Lieut. Vernon J. Tipton, parasitology department.

The scientists will test clothing impregnated with new repellents developed jointly by the Army and the Department of Agriculture. They will wear the clothing to personally test its repelling effectiveness against typhus-bearing jungle mites.

Major Traub and Captain Ley were with the initial Army team sent to Malaya two years ago to determine if scrub typus fever, a wartime military problem, could be effectively treated with the then new antibiotic, chloromycetin. The drug was proven effective not only against scrub typhus but also typhoid fever.

Reported Beneficial

Returning to Malaya with a second team in 1948, Major Traub participated in studies on the use of the drug as a preventive against scrub typhus infection. The drug's use in this respect was reported beneficial.

The present (third) research team, a spokesman said, is to concentrate similar studies on deep jungle species of the chigger-like insects which infest the scrublands; to test insecticides against them, and to conduct the clothing tests.

Dr. Joseph E. Smadel of 9711 Lawndale st., Silver Spring, who led the previous teams, is home director of the present project, and expects to join the team there within the next four months.

Northern Virginia P-TA Meets

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 11 (Spl.).—The Northern Virginia District, Virginia P-TA Congress, approved new by-laws and set up budget funds for the next three years at its spring meeting today in the Leesburg High School.

The new by-laws provided for changes needed to bring the organization "up to date," according to Mrs. Harry S. Sommers, district president, but did not materially alter the organization's administration. Budget funds included appropriations to send the district president to a national P-TA Congress convention in 1950, 1951 and 1952.

At the afternoon session, the group heard a talk by Fairfax County Delegate Edwin Lynch, who explained educational legislation pending before the General Assembly. About 120 delegates attended the session from Fauquier, Loudoun, Prince William, Arlington and Fairfax Counties and the cities of Alexandria and Falls Church.

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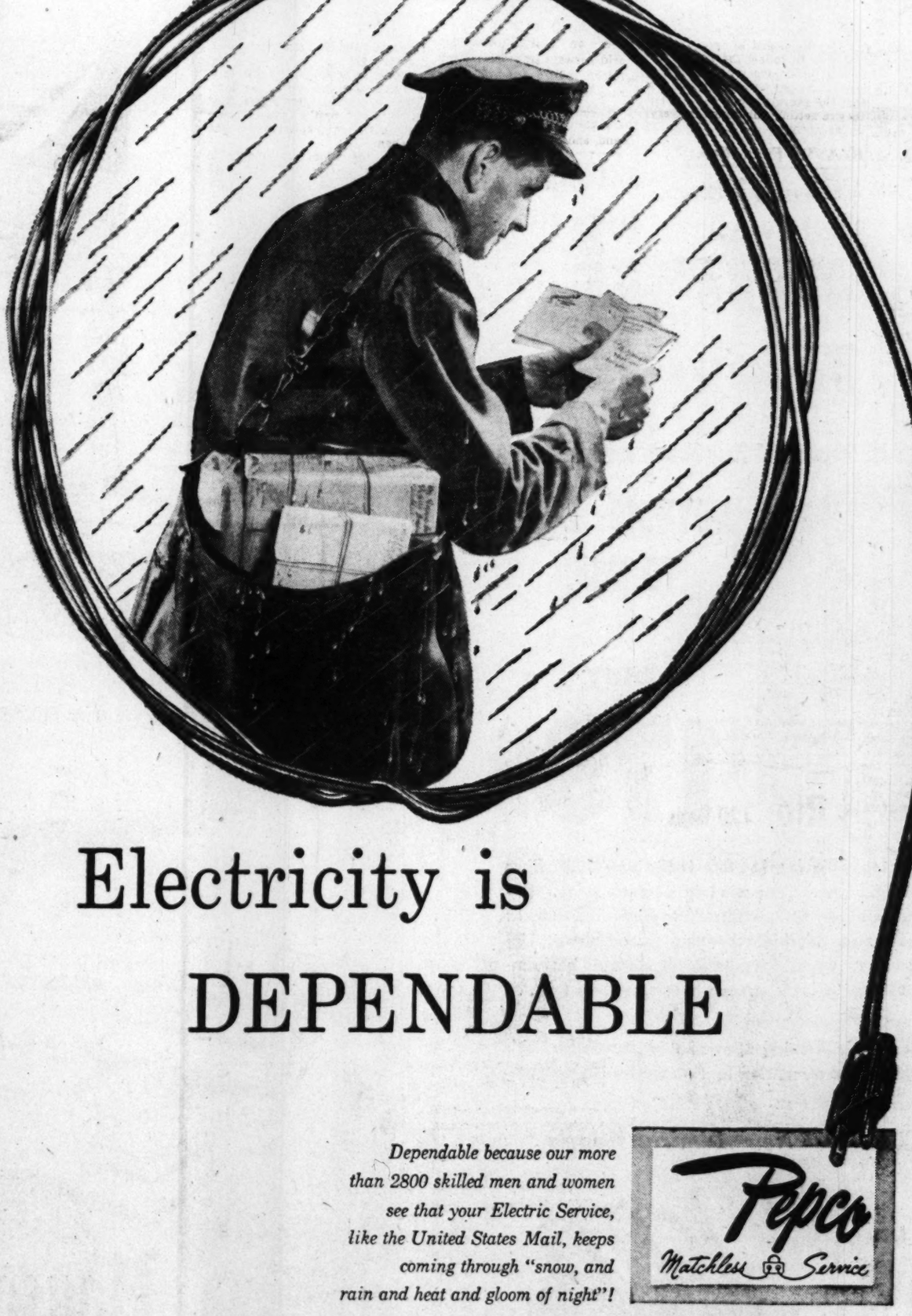
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Varied Advice Given On County Schools

Founder's Day

P-TA Groups Planning to Celebrate

By William H. Smith
Post Reporter

Everybody's getting into the act in the planning of new Prince Georges County schools — but that's the way school officials want it.

In an ambitious 18-million-dollar construction program, the board of education has instituted a "democratic process" of school planning through which it hopes to supplement expert technical advice with the views of laymen. The board is seeking, particularly, the suggestions of those most directly affected by further school projects.

The wheels of democracy, 1950 version, began rolling this week when more than a dozen conferees met at the Surrattsville School to discuss plans for a new community school. The group included teachers, parents, interested residents of the community, students —and even the school's 80-year-old janitor.

From suggestions contributed at this and future meetings, school officials expect to decide how best to spend the $350,000 allocated for a new Surrattsville school.

"Uncle Jimmy" Hawkins, who has served as janitor at the school for 34 years, was called from the initial conference to respond to an emergency, and didn't get a chance to speak his piece. "But," said Principal John M. Pryde, "Uncle Jimmy has some definite ideas of his own and we want him to tell us about them."

Robert Richards, 18-year-old student council president, made it clear that students want a gymnasium in the new building, along with a modern shower room and adequate recreational facilities.

His request for a gymnasium was indorsed by the other conferees, who also reached agreement on these points:

(1) The new school should be an addition to the present building rather than a separate structure, so that it will not be necessary to expend part of the allocation for a new site; (2) the elementary and high schools in the new combined building should be separated, and (3) adequate cafeteria facilities for both schools are a "must."

These recommendations, and those developed at future conferences of the group will be studied by Paul S. Kea, school architect, according to Thomas S. Gwynn, jr., director of school planning for the county. Every effort will be made to incorporate their ideas in the final plans, Gwynn said, provided they all can be carried out with the funds allocated.

It is the board of education's intention to follow the same plan in the development of all future school projects, Gwynn added, "so that the taxpayers can be assured they're getting full value for every dollar spent."

Several Parent-Teacher Associations will celebrate Founders' Day this week with special programs, including children's plays, talks by school officials, teas and luncheons and open house invitations to parents and public.

The W. B. Patterson P-TA will observe Founders' Day with a 1:30 p. m. program Thursday at the school, S. Capitol and Darrington sts. sw.

The Paul Junior High School at 8th and Oglethorpe sts. nw. will begin a twentieth anniversary celebration at a lunchtime assembly for all former members of the school on Friday. A Home and School Association program also will be held at 8 p. m. the following Tuesday in the auditorium.

The John Quincy Adams P-TA will sponsor a repeat performance of the operetta "Hansel and Gretal," by second graders of Miss Cleo Michelsen's class, at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at the school, 19th and California sts. nw. Proceeds from the sale of tickets and from a bake sale which follows are for the P-TA. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Other P-TA events listed for this week follow:

MONDAY

Amidon-Fairbrother-Greenleaf P.-T. A., 7:30 p. m. at Jefferson Junior High School, 6th and H sts. sw.

John Burroughs P.-T. A. study group, 8:15 p. m. at home of Mrs. Eugene C. Brown, 3812 Eastern ave. ne.

District Heights P.-T. A., dance recital at 8 p. m., school auditorium, District Heights, Md.

John Marshall Elementary P.-T. A., regular meeting, 8 p. m., at school, 4751 25th st. N., Arlington, Va.

Orr P.-T. A., Founders' Day program, 1:30 p. m., at the school, 22d and Prout sts. se.

Raymond P.-T. A. Mrs. Juanita Winn, department of elementary instruction, will speak on "Mathematics in Raymond School"; recording of music by Raymond Glee Club, 1:15 p. m., 10th st. and Spring rd. nw.

Stuart Junior High P.-T.A., Founders' Day program, at 7 p. m. each parent will follow a day's school schedule of child at school, 4th and E sts. ne.

Taft Junior High parent discussion group, 8 p. m., at the school, 18th and Perry sts. ne.

TUESDAY

Alta Vista P.-T.A., housewarming for new cafeteria and classrooms, 7:15 p. m., followed by regular meeting at 8 p. m. at the school, Beech ave., Bethesda, Md.

Buchanan P.-T.A., Founders' Day luncheon at Friendship House, 619 D st. se.

Patrick Henry P.-T.A. child study group, 8:30 p. m. at the school, 700 S. Fillmore st., Arlington.

Lanham P.-T.A., regular meeting at 8 p. m. in school auditorium, Lanham, Md., followed by open house for parents.

Noyes P.-T. A., panel discussion by a mother, father and teacher on child behavior problems, 8 p. m., 10th and Franklin sts. ne.

Randle Highlands P.-T. A., Founders' Day meeting, 1 p. m., 30th and R sts. se.

WEDNESDAY

Adelaide Davis P.-T. A., tea for residents of Bradbury Heights, in honor of Mrs. Elinor McAuliffe, new principal of Sousa Junior High School, from 2 to 3:30 p. m. at the Davis School, 44th pl. and H st. se.

Kenilworth P.-T. A., Founders' Day program at 1:30 p. m. at the school, 44th and Ord st. ne.

Mental Hygiene Workshop, Dr. William Granatir will show and discuss a film, "Families First," 10 a. m., Room 210, Roosevelt High School, 13th and Upshur sts. nw.

THURSDAY

Adelaide Davis P.-T. A., Founders' Day program, 8 p. m., at the school, 44th pl. and H st. se.

Woodridge P.-T. A., "pot-luck luncheon for fellowship," 12 noon, at the school, Carlton and Central aves. ne.

College Park Journalism School Backed

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (AP).—Dr. H. C. Byrd, University of Maryland president, left it up to a subordinate today to make an appeal to the Maryland Press Association for support of a journalism school at the College Park campus.

Dr. Byrd made no mention of an association report expressing belief "the people of Maryland would get more for their tax dollar in the way of a school of journalism at Washington College than they can expect from the University of Maryland.

Eugene T. Gunning, editor of the Cumberland Times, in the report yesterday said "if Dr. Byrd operates in the future as he has in the past, College Park is no place for a school of journalism of the type I think this association has in mind."

Dr. Byrd was principal speaker today at the concluding luncheon of the association.

Earlier Alfred Crowell, new head of the university's department of journalism, commented on Gunning's report. He declared that the future of his department would depend entirely on the support of the Maryland Press Association. He urged its cooperation in developing a program of internship involving employment of journalism students as part-time workers on their papers.

Other speakers at the convention were Prof. Roscoe B. Ellard, head of the Columbia University journalism department, and Robert H. Estabrook of The Washington Post.

3500 Businessmen Warned on Licenses

The District yesterday warned 3500 businessmen who have not taken out licenses for this year to do so promptly or face police action.

The Income and Franchise Tax Division reminded them that all District corporations and unincorporated businesses having annual gross receipts of more than $5000 must obtain licenses. About 1500 corporations and 2000 unincorporated businesses have not done so, tax officials said.

GW Medical Society To HoldAnnual Banquet

The 24th annual banquet and alumni meeting of the George Washington University Medical Society will be held here on Saturday, February 25.

Banquet speakers scheduled for the festivities at Hotel Mayflower are John H. "Bo" Rowland, head football coach at GWU, and Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, GWU dean of university students.

The Quick and the Dead . . .

LIVES TO TELL—EAL Steward Marc Fisher, who dangled by a leg 2000 feet over Tampa Bay when the plane door opened, goes back to work. He clung for 10 minutes to precarious perch in the doorway until the plane made an emergency landing

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JOHN HARRIS,

purser on a Pan American World Airways transocean stratocruiser, didn't have Fisher's luck. He was sucked out into space through the open door of the plane, 8000 feet over Long Island, and plunged to his death

NURSE—*From Page 1*

D. C. Woman Aids in Mishap

door suddenly opened at 10,000 feet, Mrs. Winburg recovered quickly. She produced sedatives from a traveling kit she carries, to administer to a hysterical expectant mother. And she had ammonia to revive an aged woman who apparently had fainted and whose pulse she could not feel.

Tried to Arrange Blanket

The steward, John Harris, 28, went out the door of a Pan-American Airlines ship over Long Island when, Mrs. Winburg said, he tried to arrange a blanket over the cabin door, which had accidentlly opened.

"He was a very nice man," Mrs. Winburg said, "and had been very courteous and accommodating. He had brought me the blanket a few minutes before because I was cold, but he took it to put over the door. When it opened, there was a blast of wind and first I thought there had been an explosion in the kitchen.

"But the wind was coming in and it got pretty cold. I didn't see him go out. I don't think anyone did.

"The rest of the crew were wonderful. The stewardess was Lya Balus. Mr. Harris told me she was French. She took the things from my traveling kit and gave them to the girl that was expecting a baby and the elderly woman.

Closed to Eight Inches

"Then the crew went to work trying to shut the door. They couldn't do anything at first. But by some strange happening, it suddenly came partly closed, open only about eight inches. We landed that way."

Mrs. Winburg said that she trained as a nurse at Mount Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia. She was married to Dr. N. Norman Smiler, who died here in 1942, and managed his office, she said. She has subsequently remarried.

Oil Slick Stirs Hope for Plane

Corpus Christi, Tex., Feb. 11 (U.P.).—Search planes and ships criss-crossed the Gulf of Mexico today, looking for a Navy flying boat that vanished yesterday with nine aboard.

The Navy said the plane "certainly" was down.

A search plane sighted an oil slick at midafternoon about 70 miles southeast of Galveston, on the presumed course of the missing plane at its final report. A Coast Guard vessel was sent to investigate.

Last word from the twin-engine Martin Mariner came at 3 p. m. Friday—a routine report by radio to its home base, the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

That was two hours after it took off for a routine training flight, carrying an instructor-pilot, four crewmen, and four midshipmen in training.

Weather conditions were slightly unsettled due to a minor cold front, but a Navy spokesman said there was no "great turbulence."

BLAST—*From Page 1*

Vibrant Time Had by All

ginia Smith, 2nd Lt.," because it had been used by a sister-in-law who was a WAC in the war.]

5. Harrison, after his arrival from New York, said he doesn't know what his mother uses the vibrator for, but he is going to borrow it to encourage growth of his hair.

Harrison said he went to Los Angeles for the funeral of his father, Harold Roy Harison, 64, who died February 3. He said members of the family determined that his mother should come East for a visit, and that she is now with a daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Green of Jackson Heights, N. Y.

He said htree suitcases were checked and weighed at Los Angeles, and only two arrived at Newark. Press dispatches said an American Airlines attendant heard the buzing in the suitcase, and summoned police. They in turn summoned the Army ordnance experts and X-ray equipment.

"All I hope," Harrison said last night, "is that they didn't douse the suitcase in oil.'

They didn't. The Los Angeles police finally got up courage to open the suitcase. They found the still-buzzing vibrant.

Mt. Pleasant Citizens to Hear Discussion on Home Rule

The Mount Pleasant Citizens Association will sponsor a debate and discussion on home rule at its meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the Mount Pleasant Library, 16th and Lamonts sts. nw.

Speakers will be Edward F. Colladay, general counsel of the Washington Board of Trade, and Harry N. Stull, chairman of the committee on national and local suffrage of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

The week's schedule:

MONDAY

American University Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Hurst Hall, American University; discussion of proposed golf range east of the area, also a garden program.

Berwyn District Civic Association, 8 p. m., library, Berwyn Elementary School; J. W. Just, director of fire Service Extension, University of Maryland, will speak on "A Heart-to-Heart Talk on Fire Safety;" also Vice President D. K. Hart will report on mail service in the community.

Brookland Citizens Association, 8 p. m. Brookland School, 10th and Monroe sts. ne.; routine business.

Brentwood Terrace Citizens Association, 8 p. m., 1251 Saratoga ave. ne.; seventh anniversary meeting; also observance of National Brotherhood Week, with Dr. M. Virginia O'Neil, first vice president of the Federation of Citizens Associations; the Rev. K. C. Buker, chaplain of the federation; Rabbi Hyman Ezra Cohen, of the Northeast Hebrew Congregation, and the Rev. Walter L. Read, pastor of St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, taking part.

Burleith Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Gordon Junior High School, 35th and T sts. nw.; routine business.

Glover Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Stoddert School, 39th and Calvert sts. nw.; E. C. Giddings, vice president of the Capital Transit Co., will speak on "Do You Want a Transit Fare Increase?"

Garfield-Douglas Heights Civic Association, 8 p. m., Turner School, Alabama ave. and Staunton rd. se.; routine business.

Hillcrest Citizens Association, 8 p. m., East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama aves. se.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upp will show films of their recent tour of national parks.

Ivy City Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Adams School, 19th and California sts. nw.; routine business.

Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Mount Pleasant Library, 16th and Lamont sts. nw.; Harry N. Stull, chairman of the committee on national and local suffrage, and Edward F. Colladay, general counsel of the Washington Board of Trade, will discuss home rule.

Southwest Civic Association, 8 p. m., Randall Junior High School, 1st and I sts. sw.; Woolsey Hall, president of the Federation of Civic Associations, will speak on civic improvement.

West End Citizens Association, 2 p. m., Third Precinct Station E st. near 20th st. nw.; routine business.

TUESDAY

Bradbury Heights Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Davis School, 44th pl. and H st. se.

Barry Farms Civic Association, 8 p. m., St. John's C. M. E. Church, 2801 Stanton rd. se.

Fort Dupont Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Anne Beers School, Alabama ave. and 36th pl. se.

Kingman Park Civic Association, 8 p. m., Browne Junior High School, 24th st. and Benning rd. ne.; discussion of the bus situation.

Lamond Heights Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 6000 New Hampshire ave. ne.; District Commissioner Gordon R. Young will discuss civic improvements in the area, and the policy of the Commissioners regarding them.

Midway Civic Association, 8 p. m., Morgan School, 18th and V sts. nw.; discussion of Cardozo High School situation, musical program.

Summit Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Beers School, 36th pl. and Alabama ave. se.; routine business.

Thomas Circle Citizens Association, 8 p. m., 1536 16th st. nw.; routine business.

WEDNESDAY

Dahlgren Terrace Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Noyes School, 10th and Franklin sts. ne.

Lincoln Civic Association 8 p. m., Francis Junior High School, 24th and N sts. nw.

Trinidad Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Wheatley School, Montello ave. and Neal st. ne.; routine business.

Scottish Rite Holds Vaudeville Show Thursday

Old-fashioned vaudeville will return to the District for a one-night stand when Scottish Rite Masons entertain their women folk at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H sts. nw.

Evan Jones, director of the production, said that the program will include seven topnotch variety acts and the Almas Shrine Temple Chanters. Ellis W. Meeker, District orchestra leader, will serve as master of ceremonies. Omer W. Clark, venerable master of Mithras Lodge of Perfection, governing body of the four coordinate lodges of the rite, is general chairman.

The spring class of the rite will get under way at 7:30 p. m. February 28.

Dr. John C. Palmer, director of work, said last night that there are more than 100 candidates for the degrees.

The class is named for the late Monie Sanger, who served as treasurer of the rite for more than 20 years. He died in July, 1948.

FCC Offered 'Hams' Advice On Color Video

The Federal Communications Commission was offered the pooled technical skills and knowledge of 50,000 television "hams" yesterday to aid in deciding what system of color television is best.

Emmanuel M. Cohan, president of Transvision, Inc., producer of "knock-down" TV sets for amateur home set assemblers, recommended in a letter to FCC that the opinions of experienced experimenters be obtained before FCC adopts standards for commercialization of color TV.

Cohan offered the FCC its complete files of amateur TV experimenters numbering over 50,000 names.

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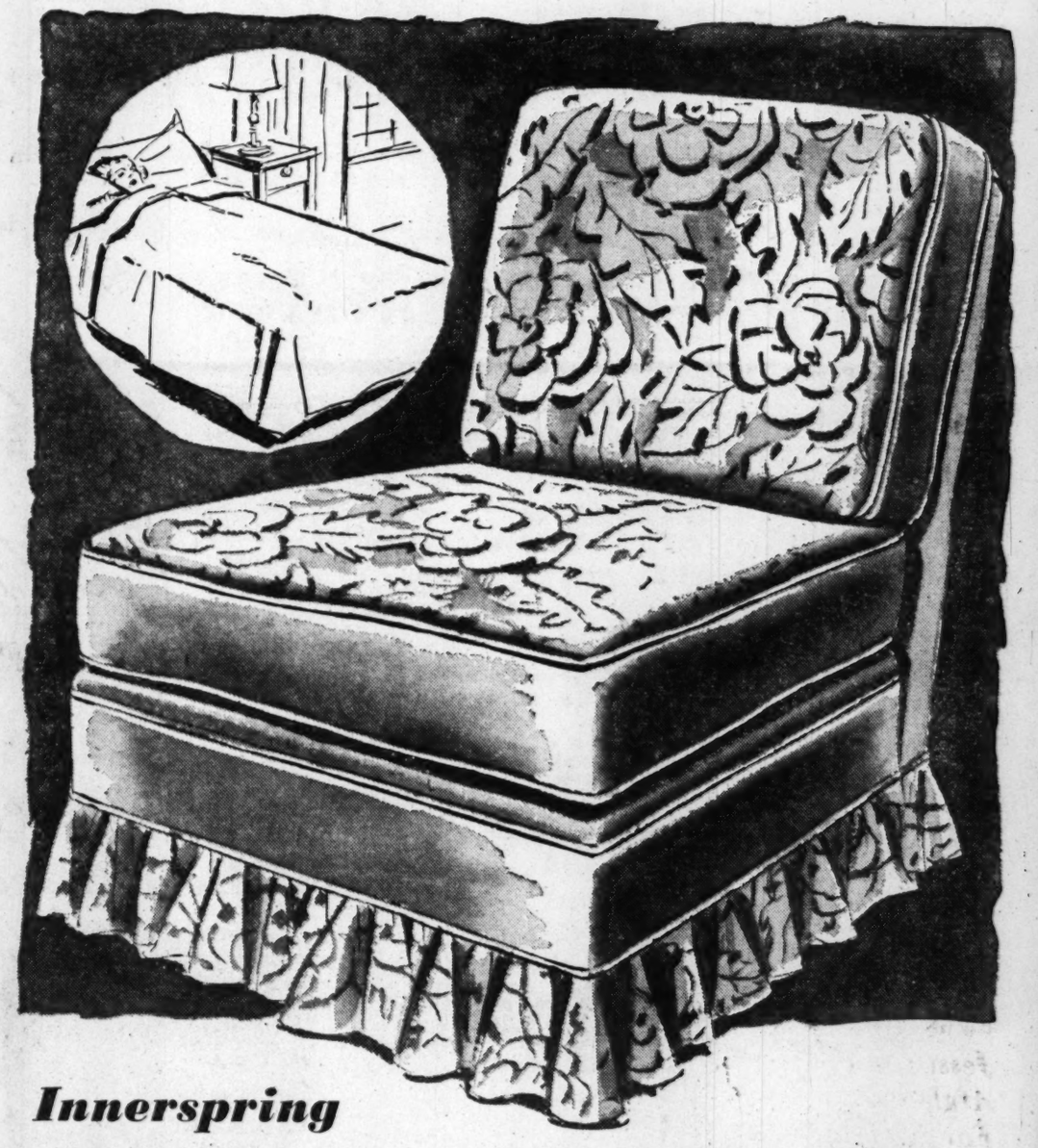

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Gamblers' Influence Seen in Md. Voting

Charges that "gamblers' money" flooded Prince Georges County in the 1946 election were voiced last night by Brig. Gen. John D. Markey.

He addressed a Lincoln Day dinner of 200 Republicans of the county at the Idle Club Elite, near Suitland. General Markey was an unsuccessful candidate for the Senate in 1946, and now is mentioned as a candidate for Governor of the State.

He called on Republicans of Prince Georges County to get together in "team work" to take advantage of a "great opportunity to win the county away from the Democratic machine."

General Markey said that in the last election there was such an "outpouring" of gamblers' money in the county that it "overran friendship and other things."

"Never in the history of the State," he said, "has one county had placed upon it in an election campaign the large amount of money that was poured in here by disreputable citizens—the gamblers."

He charged that the "Democratic machine has disgraced the high moral values of Prince Georges County citizens.'

After the meeting, General Markey said there were reports in the 1946 campaign of expenditures by gamblers in Prince Georges County of $100,000.

He said that gamblers "overflowing from the District" have "corrupted the law enforcement forces of the county." He also said these gamblers were interested in horse-racing bets, numbers, slot machines and controlled gambling in clubs.

J. Raymond Fletcher, chairman of the Prince Georges Republican State Central Committee, told the audience of 200 that a county home-rule bill has been introduced in the State Legislature by the county delegation.

He urged Republicans to analyze the legislation and give the committee their opinion.

Fletcher, who was toastmaster of the affair, said, "Undersirable publicity has been given to our county by the press—and it is fully justified. It should act as an impetus to goad us on to a battle this fall at the polls."

Medical Photos

D. C. Lensman Specializes In Operations

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Speaking of operations—

Seymour Kaplan of this city has probably seen more incisions than the average doctor sees in a lifetime. And even more excisions.

He's a medical and scientific photographer. That is, he makes his living out of taking pictures for the doctors and for medical and scientific publications.

Kaplan has his studio—that is, shop—in the X-ray and Cancer Treatment building of Garfield Memorial Hospital, which is a satisfactory arrangement for him, the hospital, and its doctors.

Medical pictures are his specialty, but he also tackles such orders as macrophotographing corrosive effects in automobile radiators, or preparing lantern slides on fertility of the common earthworm. A macrophotograph is "a photograph taken under low-range magnification.

"Before" and "After" Shots

About 98 percent of his work, Kaplan said, is in making color lantern slides and motion pictures for doctors' use in classroom lectures and medical exhibits. The pictures for the most part are "Before" and "After" shots, that is, preoperative and postoperative photos.

For more than esthetic reasons, Kaplan says the assignments which give him the greatest pleasure are taking pictures of babies born with hare lips and cleft palates, and the after-surgery photos which show the birth disfiguration only as a fine, thin scar.

Esthetically, he confesses, an encapsulated tumor, the nonmalignant type contained within its own membranous sac is a thing of beauty and a medical photographer's joy forever, with its fine, vari-colored network of blood supply. It's a challenge to color photography, and to the photographer.

Cancer Cured by X-Ray

Kaplan also found pleasure in a series of cancer tumor cases he did for Dr. Ralph Caulk, attending radiologist at Garfield Memorial Hospital and director of its Tumor Clinic. The tumors photographed were treated with X-rays.

One, explained the photographer, was of a man who had a cheek tumor, an ulcerated crater on the side of his face, "like the surface of a big, rough orange."

"Under X-ray treatment, the crater had completely filled with tissue, and the cheek was full, and pink, and smooth, like a newborn baby's skin."

Conversely, Kaplan confesses to "a sort of let-down feeling" after assignments to photograph malignant tumors before and after their excision from patients in terminal stages of incurable cancers.

Doctor's Orders

The photographer says he takes his medical pictures on doctor's orders only. And the few patients who do ask for "souvenir" pictures in appendectomies, kidney removals and the like are "firmly discouraged."

Kaplan got his start in the specialty through a WPA course in photography during "depression days." He then approached the New York Health Department and secured an 18-month position there photographing syphilitic lesions for use in postgraduate training of doctors in venereal disease case history studies.

Since then, he has free-lanced both here and in New York. He came to Washington and Garfield Hospital in 1944.

Kaplan, who lives at 1001 16th st. ne., is married and has one son, Michael G., 28 months old.

Spillway Stops Threat of Flood At New Orleans

New Orleans, Feb. 11 (U.P.).—The spillway that cost taxpayers 13 million dollars paid off today.

Even the swirling, muddy Mississippi River was tamed by the 7700-foot concrete structure that serves as a giant regulator when the flood stage approaches. That point was reached yesterday when the river stood at 19.9 feet, one-tenth of a foot below the "danger point."

Nearly all of New Orleans is below sea level and the city is half surrounded by the Mississippi River. It was protected by a levee until 1927, when U. S. Army engineers blew up the dike to save the city. Then the Bonnett Carré spillway was constructed.

The engineers opened 72 20-foot bays in the spillway yesterday, last night and today. The river was down 2.4 inches to 19.7 feet today and still was falling.

Polish-American Group To Honor Kosciuszko

The 204th anniversary of the birth of Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko, Polish patriot who aided the American Revolution, will be observed at 3 p. m. today in a ceremony at the Kosciuszko monument in Lafayette Park

Senator Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.), Representatives Alvin E. O'Konski (R., Wis.), Barratt O'Hara (D., Ill.) will speak at the wreath-laying, sponsored by the Polish-American Congress and other Polish-American civic and cultural groups.

Man General Shot In Home Says He Was 'Blind Drunk'

Van Nuys, Calif., Feb. 11 (U.P.).—Perry L. Davis, 35, tonight said he was "blind drunk" when Maj. Gen. Walter P. Story shot and critically wounded him as an "intruder" when he sought to use Story's telephone.

"I probably wanted to use the telephone because I think I ran out gas," Davis, a construction worker, told officers. Investigators found Davis' car a block from Story's house, with less than a quart of gasoline in it.

Story, former commandant of the Fortieth Division of the National Guard, told officers Davis came to the Story home and asked the maid to use the telephone.

She became suspicious and called Story, who came with a gun held behind his back. Story offered Davis use of a kitchen telephone, but Davis refused and started for a front room, Story said. Story drew his revolver and ordered Davis to stand still, but Davis said: "I could shoot you out of a tree with a .38."

When Davis whipped his hand toward his side, Story said he fired. Officers said Davis was unarmed.

Dr. Crocker Dies Few Hours After His Marriage

Athens, Ohio, Feb. 11 (AP).—Dr. William Crocker, noted botanist of Yonkers, N. Y., died at an Athens hotel tonight a few hours after he was married at Marietta, Ohio. He was 74.

His bride was the former Mrs. Neva Ray Brown Ankenbrand, also of Yonkers and formerly of Marietta.

Dr. Crocker was the retired director of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research of Yonkers. He formerly was on the faculty of the University of Chicago and was Walker-Ames visiting professor at the University of Washington in 1943.

The wedding took place today at the First Baptist Church of Marietta. Dr. Crocker's death was announced by his bride's sister, Mrs. G. Ray Steen of Marietta.

Civil Liberties Union Opposes Transit Radio

The American Civil Liberties Union yesterday declared its opposition to transit broadcasts.

"Freedom of speech also includes the feedom not to listen," the ACLU said in a news release.

The group asked Chairman James H. Flanagan of the Public Utilities Commission in for permission to file a brief in a proceeding to have the commission reconsider its earlier decision permitting broadcasts in Capital Transit Co. streetcars and buses.

Middlebrook Resident Dies Chopping Wood

Roy Edward Howard, 64, of Middlebrook, in Montgomery County, Md., collapsed and died yesterday while chopping wood at his home. Resuscitation attempts for 40 minutes by the Gaithersburg-Washington Heights rescue squad were unavailing. Dr. Frank J. Broschart, county medical examiner, who pronounced Howard dead, said he was informed the victim had been treated for a heart ailment.

Lesson in Scouting for Mom and Dad . . .

The Washington Post

MANFUL ART—Paul Coble (second from left) shows his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Coble, of 1405 Kalmia rd. nw., what he has learned about first aid. Lending an arm in a sling for the purpose of the demonstration is Patrol Leader Tommy Dimon of Troop 24, Northminister Presbyterian Church. It was the troop's fourteenth annual parents' night celebration, staged in connection with Boy Scout Week

H-Blitz Might Kill Millions, Scientist Says

BOMB—*From Page 1*

tion of key individuals in one locality," Lapp said.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Philosophical Society here last night and in a conversation with the United Press, Lapp said he considers the H-bomb a greater threat to this country than to Russia.

This threat could reach a climax in 5 or 10 years, Lapp said. He based this estimate, he said, on international political factors as well as on Soviet scientific and technical capabilities.

The only Russian target worth expenditure of an H-bomb—a weapon he said would be equivalent in explosive effect to one million pounds of TNT—"is Moscow." Improved United States uranium-plutonium A-bombs would do for other Soviet targets, he suggested.

But the United States, Lapp added, is full of potential superbomb targets. He cited cities like New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Los Angeles with a total population of nearly 20 million.

As long as the Federal Government remains centralized in Washington, he added, "no one will ever be able to convince industry that it should disperse or civilians that they should limit the size of their cities.'

He estimated the H-bomb will weigh about 25 tons, inflict blast damage on an area of 100 square miles, and sear with heat rays a region of 200 to 400 square miles. He said he believes the H-bomb, for maximum effect, will be exploded about 4 miles above the ground. The A-bomb used against Japan were detonated nearly 2000 feet in the air.

AEC Announces Scholarships for Advanced Studies

The Atomic Energy Commission yesterday announced a new program of advanced science scholarships intended to train students for eventual employment by the Nation's atomic project.

The agency said the new fellowships in biological and physical sciences are the first requiring research projects so closely related to atomic energy that graduates will be eligible for work with the AEC.

The announcement said the AEC does not guarantee such employment, however.

"Each fellow will be required to have either a full security clearance as provided by the Atomic Energy Act of 1946 or 'fellowship approval' as to loyalty as required by the Independent Offices Appropriations Act for fiscal year 1950," the agency said.

Applications for the new fellowships must be filed by next March 4.

Violin Assault Suit Settled After 2-Year Action

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—A case that started almost two years ago with an argument over a violin bow was settled out of court yesterday.

Attorneys for the principals—Mrs. Mae Lynch of Frankford, Del., and Thomas R. Young, Salisbury music state owner—refused to disclose any details of the settlement.

It all started when Mrs. Lynch charged that she was assaulted by Young during an argument over the violin bow. The Wicomico County Circuit Court awarded her $3500 in damages on May 10, 1948.

Young lost his appeal. Then Mrs. Lynch charged that she hadn't been able to collect. She said Young had transferred his assets to Thomas R. Young, Inc., in an effort to avoid payment.

Quick U. S. Action Vowed in Event Of Caribbean War

Port au Prince, Haiti, Feb. 11 (U.P.).—United States Assistant Secretary of State Edward G. Miller, jr., today said invasion or armed aggression against an American country would bring prompt United States action under the Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance.

He said the treaty applies to any invasion or act of aggression arising from present strife in the Caribbean.

Haiti has accused the Dominican Republic of harboring aggressive intentions against it. And Dominican President Rafael Leonidas Trujillo has been granted war powers by Congress to act against any country sheltering potential attackers of his country.

Parents' Group to Pay Honor to 2 Senators

Two Senate grandfathers will be honored Thursday for outstanding service to the Nation's children.

They are Senators Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) and George D. Aiken (R., Vt.). Thomas is chairman and Aiken ranking Republican on the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, which handles most legislation affecting children.

They will receive the annual award of the American Parents Committee. It will be presented by Mrs. Jack B. Fahy at a luncheon in the Congressional Hotel.

D. C. Society to Discuss 'Dentistry for Children'

A discussion of "Dentistry for Children" at the University of Illinois will be transmitted by telephone to members of the District Dental Society at their meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Professional Arts Building.

The society then will hear a panel discussion of the subject by Dr. William D. Curtis, moderator; Drs. Z. Bernard Lloyd, Phillip Robin, E. Reed Smith and A. J. Zeller.

50th Birthday Of Carabaos Next Saturday

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

MOST of the top "brass" from the Pentagon—and Eastern States—will be on hand Saturday night when Four-Star General "Tooey" Spaatz lifts his goblet high and cries:

"Gentlemen, the Carabaos have but one toast—to the President of the United States."

With this click of glass and the stomp and resounding surge of an Army, Navy and Air Force color guard and drum and bugle corps across the Statler stage, the Military Order of the Carabao will celebrate its golden anniversary.

The annual "Wallow" of this most unique of war veteran societies is one of the high spots of the Washington winter season. Yearly, since the early days of the century, the ranking officers of the armed services have turned out for an evening of fun, drink and song, to commemorate the "Days of the Empire."

In a very real sense, America's armed forces first became "unified" within the Carabao brotherhood. Officer veterans of all services—veterans of the Spanish-American War and Philippine Insurrection—banded together in 1900 to form the order.

It was a drinking club, pure and simple, and though it has since grown into something more substantial, the highlight of the year always comes at the "Waliow" or dinner.

And it is truly unified. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, will be installed this Saturday as "Grand Paramount Carabao," succeeding Gen. Carl Spaatz, United States Air Force, retired.

Head of the order before Spaatz was Gen. Jonathan M. (Skinny) Wainwright, and before him, Fleet Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey.

Rossellini Says U. S. Version Of 'Stromboli' Won't Be His

Rome, Feb. 11 (AP).—Roberto Rossellini said tonight that his controversial film Stromboli, as it will be shown in the United States, "is not my picture."

Stromboli stars Ingrid Bergman, whom Rossellini plans to marry. The birth February 2 of her baby son, called Roberto, is to be registered in Rome's Bureau of Vital Statistics Sunday, Rossellini's attorney announced.

Rossellini told a news conference:

"I feel duty bound to inform the American public I now presume that, in the United States, RKO will release its own version of Stromboli, which differs substantially from my original picture as it will be shown in other countries of the world."

Rossellini reiterated he plans to marry Miss Bergman "as soon as possible" after her decree of divorce from Dr. Peter Lindstrom of Los Angeles arrives here by air mail from Juarez, Mexico.

RKO to Start Showing Picture Wednesday

Hollywood, Feb. 11 (AP).—Ingrid Bergman's controversial Stromboli film will start showing on screens throughout the Nation Wednesday in the face of objections that will ban it in some areas. (It will open Wednesday at RKO Keith's Theater in Washington.)

RKO Studio, undaunted by criticism swirling about the heads of actress Bergman and her Italian lover, Roberto Rossellini, has proceeded with plans to release the picture in more than 400 theaters.

22 Die in Bus Plunge

Tokyo, Feb. 11 (AP).—Kyodo News Agency reported today 22 persons died in an overcrowded bus that skidded and plunged into a pond on the southern Japanese island of Kyushu. All survivors among the 62 aboard were injured.

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What's more, that Eye Witness quality can be *guaranteed*. Yes, when experts of RCA's own Service Company install and service your set, they adjust it to give its best performance for your location and guarantee that performance for a full year. Ask your dealer for details on the RCA Victor Factory-Service Contract—available for a reasonable fee.

New, shorter 16-inch tube, an RCA development, saves inches in cabinet depth. Compactness heightens the superb styling. Screen size is almost as big as this whole page—and it's big-screen luxury at a budget price! AC. RCA Victor TC165. $349.50 Plus $1.49 Fed. tax

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The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Administration Shies From Federal Leave Issue as Attacks Grow

The Federal employe vacation system is undergoing heavy attacks. The attacks are piling up because no one in Government stepped forward to defend it.

Members of three different congressional committees are reported to have had informal discussions recently on the leave controversy.

Senators Douglas (D., Ill.) and Taft (R., Ohio) as well as half a dozen House members are among the public critics of the present annual leave system.

The Administration has adopted a "hands-off" attitude. An official is reported to have informed an interested member of Congress that any leave change would be up to Congress.

The controversy is merely brewing. It hasn't reached the showdown stage and it won't for some weeks. However, several members of Congress are said to have had bills drafted to cut back both the amount of annual leave classified and per diem employes can earn and accumulate.

If they're introduced, the measures will be referred to the Senate and Houst Post Office and Civil Service Committees. Observers agree that it's questionable whether either one, or both, of these committees would approve any plan to reduce leave.

On the other hand, the leave problem may get before Congress in an indirect way. Appropriations Committee members in both the Senate and the House are looking into the leave policies. It's possible that they could get the issue before Congress by nailing a rider onto an appropriation bill.

Also, there are half a dozen bills in the Post Office and Civil Service Committees to increase the annual leave of postal employes from the present 15-day limit. Any such bill could be used to cut back classified and per diem employe leave as well as to boost postal employe vacations.

All of which brings up two timely questions: (1) what is the history of employe leave? and (2) what was the thinking in enacting the present system?

It may surprise some people to know that the classified and per diem leave system today isn't as liberal as it once was. These employes were given 30 days vacation annually before the Economy Act days of the early 1930's when time off was reduced to 26 days.

In addition, the standard work week for years was 5½ days of 39 hours. It has been 5 days of 40 hours since the war.

Generally speaking, the average Federal employe today works a little longer than he was once required to. In contrast, the trend in private industry over the past 25 years has been fewer working hours. And that applies, too, to State, county and city employes, many of whom are now on work weeks of less than 40 hours.

So, there can't be any complaint from the economy bloc on the 40-hour work week. That work week would be shortened if we could have peace in the world.

But the argument is made that the classified and per diem employe gets considerably more vacation than his colleagues in private industry, and that's true—on paper.

A dozen years ago the late President Roosevelt issued an order directing agencies to charge employes only with leave actually taken. Up to that time it had been possible to deduct weekends and holidays against leave under certain conditions. The Roosevelt order gave employes the privilege of taking 26 workdays, or full five weeks and one day.

The thinking behind the 26-day vacation is simply this—that Government is far stricter in administering its leave laws than private industry. Therefore, its leave policy should be more generous. For example:

The Federal workers whose bus or streetcar is delayed by a traffic tie-up and he reports to work 15 or 20 minutes late is required, in most instances, to take an hour's leave, the smallest amount allowed.

If he has to get off half an hour earlier to meet his Aunt Susie or buy the groceries for his dinner he's charged an hour's leave.

In other words, all time away from work during official working hours is counted against a Federal employe's vacation. That's the theory behind the 26-day provision.

In private industry, on the other hand, such short absences aren't counted against an employe's annual vacation

Representative Albert Thomas (D., Tex.) is the chief critic of the accumulated leave system. This is the background on it:

Prior to the war, employes were permitted to carry over a maximum of 60 days of vacation from one year to another. When vacations were restricted during the war the limit was lifted to 90 and it was cut back to 60 after the war ended in 1946. But the people who built up more than 60 days were allowed to retain it but they couldn't add to it.

For one reason or another, many of these employes still have from 60 to 93 days accumulated. In addition, thousands have had to forfeit leave on yearends.

It wouldn't make anybody mad if Congress would wipe out all leave over 60 days by paying the employes for it. Under no conditions should employes be forced to give it up.

Gamblers Free in Bail . . .

WILLIAM (SNAGS) LEWIS

The Washington Post

FRANK BILLECI

Convicted pair get out of jail on $25,000 bond each

Billeci Free On $25,000 Surety Bond

Government to Call Additional Witnesses In Investigation of Gaming Trial 'Fix'

Frank Billeci, convicted numbers operator, was freed from custody shortly before noon yesterday after a corporate surety bond for $25,000 was posted at the United States Court of Appeals.

Billeci, convicted with William "Snags" Lewis, of complicity in a multi-million dollar numbers ring January 26, was brought from Lorton Reformatory earlier in the day and lodged in the cellblock at District Court.

At about 11:45 a. m., accompanied by Attorneys Myron G. Ehrlich, Bernard Margolius and Joseph Sitnick and manacled to Deputy Marshal Fred Houghton, Billeci was led from the cellblock and walked to the appellate court a short distance away.

There, in the presenc of A. J. Crouse, chief deputy clerk of the Appeals Court, Billeci signed the surety as did Joseph Robison acting for the Glen Falls (N. Y.) Indemnity Co. That firm had also posted surety for Lewis on Friday when he was released.

"I'm going home to my wife and children," Billeci smiled. Ehrlich said he would drive Billeci to his home at 509 Margaret dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Before leaving the cellblock, the short, dark-haired and smiling numbers man borrowed a gaily colored tie from a deputy marshal.

He explained he had given his necktie to a Lorton collector who had admired it.

Meanwhile, Government prosecutors were preparing to call additional witnesses Monday before the District grand jury investigating alleged jury tampering during the gambling trial.

The jury has already heard testimony from at least seven witnesses including three FBI agents.

Police Arrest 16 Men In Girard St. Raid

On a tip that horse race bets were being taken there, police yesterday raided an apartment at 1410 Girard st. nw. and arrested 16 men.

Two were charged with setting up a gaming table and released under $2000 bond for appearance in Municipal Court Monday. They are John Lanzalotta, 37, listed as a laborer, of 1751 Park rd. nw., and Samuel E. Briles, 42, a barber of 2809 15th st. nw.

The other 14 men were booked on disorderly conduct charges and elected to forfeit $10 bond each.

Lieut. Roy Blick, chief of the vice squad, led the raid. He gave this account of it:

He knocked on the door of the apartment, which had a peep-hole, and he and his men were admitted immediately, although they had no warrant.

Inside the six-room apartment they saw 16 men sitting around in the living room, which was equipped with a sofa, some chairs, a small table and a radio. The men were looking at scratch sheets and listening to race results on the radio.

On the table were several horse-race bets which had been written out.

The apartment contained no household wares of any kind, said Blick, and no clothing or personal effects. The three dressers were empty. There was no icebox in the kitchen. The gas in the apartment was not turned on, he said.

None of the 16 men had keys to the apartment, Blick said. None admitted knowing who rented the apartment or lived there.

The raid was highly reminiscent of another last August on what Blick described as a "gambling headquarters for upper 14th st." That was at 1436 Park rd. nw.

Blick led that raid, the door was opened for the police raiders, police found a sparsely furnished apartment—and one of the men arrested was Briles.

At that time Briles was charged with operating a lottery, possessing numbers slips and setting up a gaming table.

The cases against him and another man were nolle prossed, however, byt the United States attorney, who said that in entering the men's apartment without a warrant police "invaded their privacy."

Weatherman Favors Business . . .

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

A balmy yesterday brought out many shoppers. This was F st., in the 1300 block, at 3:51 p. m.

New Delay Indicated for FEPC Bill in House Unit

District Committee Chairman McMillan Seen Getting Aid In 'No Quorum' Calls

The House District Committee, headed by a South Carolina Democrat, will take its turn this week in delaying action on the proposed FEPC bill.

Normally, Monday would be District Day on the House calendar but it has been called off because the day also is being observed as the legal holiday for Lincoln's birthday.

Wednesday, however, will be call-of-the-committees day with the District Committee next in line. Since only two bills now are ready for floor action, the full committee has been called to meet at 10 a. m. Monday in executive session, presumably to report out some other measures.

Now ready for consideration are bills to incorporate the Girl Scouts and to prevent any doctor, not a citizen, from practicing in the District. This second measure is aimed at DP doctors now coming to this country under the Displaced Persons Act. It is similar to restrictive legislation in other States.

The full committee is expected to pick and choose Monday from such measures as these: Daylight savings, expansion of the Park and Planning Commission and extension of rent control. The first two bills are candidates for full committee approval.

Taken together with the two minor bills now ready, Chairman McMillan will be able to hold the floor Wednesday. Presumably he will be aided by repeated calls of no quorum as on past calendar Wednesdays when other committees were called. Next after the District Committee, however, is the Education and Labor Committee, whose chairman is waiting his turn to call up the controversial Fair Employment Practices Committee bill.

The District Committee's Judiciary Subcommittee has scheduled a hearing for 10 a. m. Wednesday on two licensing bills affecting local engineers and architects. It is expected that each of these bills will exempt from examination requirements all those who have been practicing here the past five years.

Crime Probe Spotlight Seen on Fay Office

The House District Crime Investigating Committee's spotlight this week is expected to be aimed at the District Attorney's office.

This was indicated at the close of last week's hearings when two assistants to District Attorney George Morris Fay were hurriedly called to the stand.

In each case the assistant was questioned as to why charges against arrested persons were reduced or dropped. Committee Counsel Hyman I. Fischbach indicated he has a lot of similar cases which will be brought out publicly when hearings are resumed.

Thus the crime probe, which beban as a check into the activities of the Police Department, now is pointing up the long-time disputes between Superintendent of Police Robert J. Barrett and Fay. The two have been in conflict on numerous occasions over local gambling activities and other aspects of law enforcement.

Home Rule Fight Pushed By Federation

Citizens Group Urges Congressmen to Get Bill Out of Committee

By Sy Fishbein

Post Reporter

In a letter dispatched yesterday to every member of the House of Representatives, the Federation of Citizens Associations made known its position on home rule and urged Congressmen to sign the petition to get the Kefauver bill out of the House District Committee.

Written over the signature of Federation president Herbert P. Leeman, the letter was authorized at a January 21 meeting as a means of implementing the Federation's drive for local suffrage.

It states the Federation's indorsement of the Kefauver bill as "the best hope of restoring to citizens of the District of Columbia, to the extent possible, the American right to local self-government.

"In evaluating the Federation's position," the letter continues, "you will wish to know about this organization.

71 Civic Groups

"It is composed of 71 white civic associations. The members of the association make their homes in the District, pay taxes as District residents, send their children to District schools, and actively interest themselves in problems of the District. . . .

"They are the group which, if home rule were granted, would be active in seeing that the local government was responsible, efficient, economical and devoted to the best interests of the District.

"It is the judgment of a clear majority of their delegates to the Federation that home rule, along the lines provided by the Kefauver bill, is desirable. . .

"We urge you to sign discharge petition No. 19 if you have not already done so, in order that the matter may be considered by the entire House of Representatives."

Support Reviewed

The letter also reviewed the wide bipartisan support which the bill has received. The petition, which currently has a reported 134 signatures, needs 218 to discharge the bill from committee.

Leeman told reporters yesterday that the progress of the petition so far had "surpassed my expectations." He expressed optimism about the possibility of House action on the Kefauver bill at this session. The Senate has already passed the measure.

"I was very gratified to read that Representative Herter had signed the petition," Leeman said. "I thought his reasons for signing were sound and in the public interest.'

On Friday, Representative Christian A. Herter (R., Mass.), a member of the House Rules Commitee and generally known to be against discharge petition procedure, announced that he had signed the home-rule bill petition because he thought there was "sufficient interest to warrant bringing the measure to a vote."

Understanding Lacking

Although Leeman admitted that the Federation was not unanimously in favor of the Kefauver bill, he said "a great deal of the opposition to it stems from the fact that members don't understand its provisions."

He had found this to be the case, Leeman said, in discussions with "hundreds" of citizens' association members.

"A lot of them turned in favor of the bill after I explained it to them," he said.

"Some people think it will interfere with national representation." Leeman added, "but national representation usually follows home rule and actually we'll be in a better position to obtain national representation if we get home rule."

Carey Girl Continues To Show Improvement

Patricia Anne Carey, 8, continued to show "slight improvement" yesterday at the Washington Sanitarium, and nurses said she was speaking a few words.

Patricia Anne is the daughter of James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO. The Carey family lives at 8 Hilltop rd., Silver Spring, Md.

She was struck by an automobile while on her way to school and was unconscious for 32 days, until February 6.

Father Sees It

Auto Kills Boy Near La Plata

While his father watched, a La Plata, Md., boy was struck by an auto and killed yesterday on Route 301 near that community. Another boy was struck and seriously injured by an auto in Arlington.

The La Plata victim was Joseph Higgs, 5 years old, son of Walter Higgs, a farmer. Maryland State police said he was on one side of the highway and started to cross to join three playmates.

They said he was struck by an auto driven by Charles Bramble, 10 Talbot st., Baltimore. Bramble took him to Physicians Memorial Hospital at La Plata, where he was pronounced dead of a skull fracture and internal injuries.

Police said the boy's father was cutting wood 200 yards away and saw the accident. Thomas C. Carrico, State's attorney of Charles County, said Bramble was charged with manslaughter and reckless driving.

James Schlotzhauer, 9, son of Lieut. Col. W. S. Schlotzhauer, 1239 N. Taylor st., Arlington, suffered deep cuts on his legs when he was struck, according to police, by an auto driven by Basil R. Littin, 33, of 111 Woodlawn ave., Falls Church. The accident occurred at Lee hwy. and Washington blvd. The boy was treated at Arlington Hospital and then transferred to Walter Reed Hospital.

In another accident, Marion Overman, 50, of 9609 Hastings dr., Silver Spring, was injured seriously when his car collided with one driven by Walter M. Laign, 26, of 106 Ames rd., Silver Spring, police reported.

The accident took place at the intersection of Piney Branch rd. and East Sligo Creek prky. nw. Two others in Overman's car escaped injury. Laign and his wife Constance, were treated and released at Washington Sanitarium. Overman was admitted with a fractured skull and possible internal injuries.

Mrs. Theresa Frissell, 54, of 426 10th st. ne., suffered head injuries and was taken to Casualty Hospital yesterday as result of an auto accident on the Marlboro Pike, near Brown Station rd., in Maryland. Police said she was a passenger in an auto driven by John T. Schlotter of the same address when it struck a pole.

Safe-Cracking Attempts Foiled In Two Offices

Hardworking burglars attempted to open safes in two offices early yesterday but failed in both instances, according to police.

Siegfried Michaelis, head of a plumbing concern at 319 A st. ne., told police burglars forced the door of his establishment, ransacked his office and knocked the dial off a 350-pound safe, but failed to open it. About $100 was in the safe, he said. The burglars took a small radio.

At the office of the Laborers' (Union) District Council at 200 G st. ne, burglars entered through a second-floor window, apparently with a ladder, and knocked the dial off a 600-pound safe, but failed to open it. There was no money in it, according to William S. Burrus, secretary of the Plasterer Tenders' Union, who made the report.

Irish Veterans Defy Order Banning Lincoln Day Wreath

The running civil war in the ranks of the Irish War Veterans raged to new heights yesterday as the hour drew nigh for honoring, on his birthday today, that alleged Scotch-Irishman, Abraham Lincoln.

Post No. 17 coolly announced plans to lay a wreath at the Memorial.

But National Commander George L. Cassiday warned he would prosecute them if they lay the wreath. Any Irish War Veteran wreath-laying to the Great Man beside the Potomac he'll attend to, said Cassiday.

He has suspended Post 17, said Cassiday. If it lays that wreath or holds that dance St. Patrick's Day at the Wardman Park Hotel, as planned, he will haul the post off to court to answer for its insolence.

"Isn't that silly stuff?" replied William A. Hickey, adjutant of Post No. 17. "We will lay that wreath, man, we will have that dance."

Brief background to battle:

Cassiday has expelled Post 17 from the Irish War Veterans.

Post 17 has expelled Cassiday from membership.

The national board of directors met here this week and suspended Cassiday as national chairman.

Illegal, said Cassiday, because four members of the five who met are from Philadelphia Post No. 23.

Cassiday has expelled Philadelphia Post 23, too.

Post No. 7 may lay a wreath today for Lincoln, said Cassiday.

Also he might lay one himself for national headquarters, or have his aide do it.

Post 17 announced it would have a color guard for its wreath-laying.

Board to File Exception in Bus Rate Hike

The Arlington County Board yesterday voted unanimously to file an exception to an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner's recommendation for a 5-cent cash increase on interstate Arnold Bus Line fares.

The board also agreed to hold a thirteenth public hearing on its proposed new master zoning plan at 8 p. m. Friday in the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, 816 S. Fillmore st.

The board's attorney in the bus rate matter, Lester R. Conley, has until March 1 to file the exception, which will automatically suspend the rate increase scheduled for that date.

Conley told the board he also will soon file a separate complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission and the State Corporation Commission on the bus company's service to county passengers. This action was authorized by the board at a previous meeting.

Conley said Examiner J. J. Williams, who recommended the fare increase, "apparently had clearly disregarded" evidence submitted to him.

The request for a hearing on the master zoning plan, in preparation for the past two years, came from the Arlington Civic Federation. The federation said major changes had been made in the plan since the last public hearing, over a year ago, and asked a final hearing before the board's scheduled adoption of the plan February 25.

In other actions yesterday the board (1) promised a police crackdown on speeders and stop-sign violaters after the Kate Waller Barrett P-TA complained of traffic dangers to school children; (2) "indefinitely" deferred appointment of five members of the Public Utilities Commission to fill vacancies created by a mass resignation last fall; (3) voted to condemn a 3½-acre site for the Aurora Hills playground on S. 28th st. off Fort Scott dr., and (4) voiced unanimous disapproval of any extension of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission over Arlington as the commission is presently constituted.

Ending Today

Springlike Weather Here Again

It was a very nice "winter" day yesterday. But today won't be quite as nice, said the Weather Bureau. It's going to rain.

Throngs of shoppers, heavy traffic, and other springtime phenomena marked the day, according to Metropolitan and Park Police. The Park Police said there was an unusual number of horseback riders out, and many picnickers were in the parks, unusual at this time of the year.

The high temperature was 55 at 3:55 p. m., and the low was 39 at 2:55 a. m. Forecast for today is "increasing cloudiness with highest temperature in the 40's followed by rain Sunday night."

Woman, 24, Slain During Argument Over Locked Door

Bernice Arlington, 24, of 3218 24th st. nw., was shot and killed early yesterday, police said, after she and a friend engaged in an argument with Johnnie W. Day of 1109 1st st. nw.

Police said she and her friend had difficulty obtaining entry to the 1st st. address where the friend roomed and Day finally opened the door. They accused him of locking it, and the argument ensued. The shooting followed. Day was held without bond on a murder charge by United States Commissioner C. S. Lawrence. He will appear at an inquest at 11:30 a. m. Monday.

At noon, Monday, an inquest will be held in the death of Richard Jackson, 28, of 4920 Benning rd. se. William Harley, 31, of 4908 Benning rd. se., is held on a murder charge

Thugs Choke and Rob Pedestrian of $47

Francis P. Snyder, 62, of 3321 O st. nw., reported to police last night that he was robbed of $47 by two men in the rear of the 3100 block of M st. nw.

Snyder said he was choked into semi-consciousness by one thug while the other acted as lookout.

Press Club Installs Mobley As President

Radford E. Mobley, 3608 S st. nw., Washington representative of the Knight newspapers, was installed last night as president of the National Press Club. He was elected in December.

The installation took place as part of the annual inaugural ball. A program of skits was presented as part of the entertainment, and music for the ball was furnished by the Navy Band under direction of Comdr. Charles Brendler.

Members and their wives packed the club for the festivities, and a number of top Government officials were in the group.

Other officers installed were Carson F. Lyman, United States News and World Report, vice president; Lucian C. Warren, Buffalo Courier-Express, secretary; George W. Combs, Baltimore Evening Sun, treasurer; John G. Norris, The Washington Post, financial secretary; Truman T. Felt, St. Louis Star-Times, chairman of the board of governors; Gerard Robichaud, Chicago Sun-Times, vice chairman, and members of the board, William F. Pyper, Booth Newspapers; Ernest B. Vaccaro, Associated Press; Theodore F. Koop, Columbia Broadcasting System; J. Lacey Reynolds, Nashville Tennessean, and James E. Warner, New York Herald Tribune.

Woman Felled by Gas After Hospital Release

A woman of 23 was admitted to Alexandria Hospital yesterday to be treated for gas poisoning only a few hours after she had been there for abrasions suffered when she fell alongside a moving automobile.

She was identified as Miss Roberta Sheperd, 1711 Price st. She was taken to the hospital by the Alexandria Fire Rescue Squad around 3 p. m. after a neighbor reported she had been overcome by gas in her home. Earlier, police said, she suffered knee abrasions when she fell alongside an auto in the 1600 block of Mount Vernon ave., a short distance from her home.

15-Year-Old Boy Still Missing From Takoma Pk.

Stanley Warner Mann, 15-year-old Takoma Park boy who disappeared on January 25, is still missing and his family has received no clew as to his whereabouts, his distraught mother reported yesterday.

Stanley left his home at 34 Sycamore ave., Takoma Park on January 25, presumably to attend classes at the Takoma Park Junior High School, and has not returned.

He was to meet his mother, Mrs. William McSparran, that afternoon to go to Rockville, Md., and talk to authorities about his frequent absences from school, his mother said.

He was wearing blue-gray trousers, a brown gabardine zipper shirt and brown shoes, Mrs. McSparran said. He is 5 feet 11, about 150 pounds, with brown hair and eyes.

'Sneaky Pete', 'Smoke' Seized in Police Raid

Fred E. Patterson, 53, was arrested at his home, 823 5th st. nw., last night and charged with illegally keeping and selling liquor.

A raiding party led by First Precinct Pvt. Benjamin Bean, armed with a search warrant, made the arrest after "buys" had been made February 4 and last night. A quantity of "smoke," "Sneaky Pete" and legal whisky was seized.

Driver Held on Traffic And Lottery Charges

The case against Hayward Robertson, 30, arrested Friday night on a chage of possessing lottery slips, speeding and defective brakes, was continued to February 16 in Municipal Court yesterday.

Roberton, who lives at 1603 9th st. nw., was captured after a chase on Rhode Island ave. nw. He was released yesterday on $500 bond.

Decision Due Soon On War II Tomb

Home Mishaps

Poison Kills 2 Adults; 124 Persons Hurt

Home Accident Deaths, 1950..18
Deaths This Date, 1949......16
Home Accident Injuries, 1950 687
Injuries This Date, 1949....665

Five small children were accidentally poisoned this past week, the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported yesterday.

A brother and sister of 2 and 3 years ate dexidrine tablets and were treated at Providence Hospital. The others drank oil of wintergreen, bluing and furniture polish.

Two adults were victims of home fatalities due to accidental poisoning and a fall. A breakdown of 124 injuries included 48 falls, 15 burns, the five accidental poisonings, 13 foreign bodies, 28 cuts, four contusions, and 11 miscellaneous.

A girl cut her eye while playing with scissors. A boy stuck the point of an ice pick in his eye. A 7-year-old girl cut the roof of her mouth with a cocktail swizzle stick with which she was playing.

Sweet Briar Woman Killed

Lynchburg, Feb. 11 (AP).—A 69-year-old woman was killed in a head-on collision between a truck and a car on Route 29, 2 miles south of Amherst. Mrs. Madeline R. Pryor of Sweet Briar, reported by State troopers to have been the driver of the car, was killed.

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Should the Unknown Serviceman of World War II occupy the same tomb as the Unknown Soldier of World War I or rest beneath a separate sarcophagus in Arlington?

This is the major question of a number of disputed points now up for final decision by top Government officials. A definite announcement on plans for honoring the war dead of the last war is predicted for this week.

There is one million dollars in the 1951 budget for building and dedicating a tomb for the World War II hero or heroes. The date is likely to be set for next year, and tentative plans provide for ceremonies as impressive as that for the honored veteran of World War I.

Recommendations of the Fine Arts Commission, the Arlington Memorial Amphitheater Commission and Defense officials must be reviewed at a top-level conference planned at the Pentagon this week. Then Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and President Truman must approve.

Brig. Gen. Louis H. Renfrow, assistant to Johnson, who is handling the matter, said yesterday officials must decide what is the "most suitable final burial spot."

The budget estimate provides $500,000 for a separate tomb.

One plan, Renfrow said, is to place the new tomb directly between the present monument and the steps of the Amphitheater.

A suggestion has been made that the unknown World War II hero be reburied with the World War I soldier.

The question is not one of economy, but of properly fitting the newcomer into Arlington.

The act of June 24, 1946, directed only that he be placed "near or beside the remains of the Unknown American Soldier of the first World War."

The latter was laid to rest on Armistice Day, 1921. He was selected from the unknown dead in four American cemeteries in France.

This time it is expected that the hero will be chosen from among the unknown dead of the nine theaters of the war.

Westmoreland's Wilde . . .

The Washington Post

CHURCH CURTAIN RAISER—The newly organized Westmoreland Players rehearse the sophisticated "Importance of Being Earnest," which will open Thursday and continue through Saturday at the Westmoreland Congregational Church on Westmoreland cir. Philosophizing around Miss Prism, as played by Dorothy Davies, are (from left) Peter Davis as Dr. Chasuble; Marion Towns as Merriman; Robert Pomeroy as Algernon; Elsie McIntire as Lady Bracknell; George Grizzard as Earnest and Terry Laurence as Gwendolyn. Tickets may be reserved by calling Oliver 3900 or Oliver 4787. Curtain goes up at 8:30 p. m.

Howard Dobson Rites Slated for Monday

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday for Howard Dobson, 36, Associated Press reporter who died Friday night of cancer.

Mr. Dobson

The brief services will be conducted at the graveside in National Memorial Park, 1½ miles past Falls Church on Lee hwy.

Dobson, a native of Lake City, Iowa, was stricken last fall and entered Mount Alto Hospital shortly before Christmas.

William F. Arbogast, chairman of the standing committee of correspondents on Capitol Hill, announced that the following members will serve as a funeral committee:

Francis Le May, Associated Press; George Reedy, jr., United Press; Douglas Cornell, Associated Press; Sam Fogg, International News Service; John Henry, Washington Evening Star; Robert Farrington, Associated Press; B. C. Livingston, Associated Press; Arthur Edson, Associated Press; Al Otten, Wall Street Journal.

Also, Harry Snyder, Associated Press; Frank Eleaser, United Press; William F. Arbogast, Associated Press; Thomas McNamara, Bell Syndicate; James Lee, International News Service, and Anthony P. Dema, House press gallery superintendent.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figure in parentheses is date of death):

Lily B. Whitecotton, 83, 2813 34th pl. nw. (9).
Maude L. Steep, 78, 5425 Western ave. nw. (9).
Henry C. Brown, 76, Blue Plains (9).
Minnie E. Baldwin, 72, 705 18th st. nw. (9).
Isabelle S. Strong, 69, 6000 N. H. ave. ne. (9).
Charles S. Hatfield 66, 4335 Cathedral ave. nw. (9).
Raymond R. Staller, 59, 5113 41st st. nw. (10).
Louis Pittinsky, 58, U. S. Soldiers' Home (9).
Elizabeth J. Jones, 58, 633 Morris pl. ne. (8).
Anna E. Harrison, 57, 2415 20th st. nw. (9).
Nellie Pullen, 44, 6811 Riggs rd. Hyattsville, Md. (10).
Mary Harrison, 42, 805 1st st. nw. (9).
Andrew D. Torre 41, 5401 Conn. ave. (10).
Joe Armand, 26, Window Rock, Ariz. (6).
Infant Jann, 1 hr., 316 Jefferson ave., Alexandria, Va. (10).
Oden Carroll, 80, 1510 10th st. nw. (9).
Isaiah Monroe, 80, 41 Myrtle st. ne. (8).
Ida L. Wilson, 73, 1215 Kearney st. ne. (9).
Cecelia Sheppard, 70, 4720 Meade st. ne. (8).
Julia C. Brown, 65, 4107 Ellicott st. nw. (8).
Harry B. Pendleton, 31, 620 S st. nw.

Leroy Watkins Dies; Phone Plant Chief

Leroy Watkins, 53, district plant manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., died of a heart attack yesterday at Bethesda Suburban Hospital.

A native of Baltimore, he had lived in the Washington area for the past 20 years. A member of the American Legion, he was also a Mason, Shriner and a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Washington.

Mr. Watkins was with the C&P Co. for 37 years, starting as a youth in Baltimore. He was transferred here in 1929. His home was at 5322 McKinley st., Bethesda.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gladys I. Watkins; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Watkins of Baltimore, and a sister, Mrs. Horpel Barnes of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Robert A. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 7557 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda. Burial will follow in Arlington National Cemetery.

James Bott, Retired Arsenal Guard, Dies

James Harwood Bott, 62, retired guard of Bellevue Naval Magazine, died yesterday at the Washington Sanitarium after a short illness.

A native of Petersburg, Va., he lived 30 years in Washington and Winchester, Va. For many years, he was a travelling salesman for various rubber firms.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mayme Carter Hicks Bott; a son, James H. Bott, jr., and two grandchildren. He lived at 604 Sheridan st. nw.

Funeral services will be held today at 4 p. m. at S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be Monday in Winchester.

Dr. Henry Cloud Dies; Noted Indian Leader

Portland, Oreg., Feb. 11 (AP).—Dr. Henry Roe Cloud, 65, a Yale graduate of 1910 who was born in a wigwam on the banks of the Missouri River, died in his sleep at Siletz, Oreg., two days ago.

Word of his death, from a heart attack, was received at his home here today.

A one-time superintendent of Haskell Institute, and ordained Presbyterian minister, he had long been prominent in affairs of the Government's Indian Service.

Survivors include his widow, who is a sister of the one-time Philadelphia Athletics' baseball pitcher, Chief Bender, and four daughters.

H. S. Bryant, U. S. Worker 51 Years, Dies

Herbert S. Bryant, who devoted more than 51 of his 71 years to Government service, died Friday night at Washington Hospital and Sanitarium.

Mr. Bryant, who lived at 304 Rittenhouse st. nw., had been ill for about 10 days. Death was due to a heart ailment.

For 41 years and 8 months Mr. Bryant was associated with the National Museum, a branch of the Smithsonian Institution. For 30 years prior to his retirement on September 30, 1948, he was chief of the division of correspondence and documents.

Washington-born, Mr. Bryant attended public schools here and following his graduation from Business High School attended Columbian College, now George Washington University.

He entered Government service in 1897 with the Patent Office. In 1901 he transferred to the Post Office Department and in 1907 to the National Museum.

Mr. Bryant was active in the Manor Park Citizens Association and had served as its delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

He was president of the former Public School Association, which worked for school improvement here.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Bryant of the Rittenhouse st. address; two sons, Herbert P. Bryant of New Brunswick, N. J., and E. Deane Bryant of Santa Monica, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph B. Kingsbury of Bloomington, Ind., and two grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday at Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery and will be private.

Mrs. Greta Eriksson Dies After Year's Illness

Mrs. Greta Eriksson, 48, of 9604 Bruce dr., Silver Spring, Md., a resident of Silver Spring for nine years, died yesterday at her home. She had been ill for a year.

The wife of John Eriksson, Washington contractor, she was born in Sweden and came to this country when a young girl. Before moving to Silver Spring she had lived in Washington for many years.

Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Miss Marjorie Eriksson, of Bruce dr. address, also a sister, Mrs. Eric Nelson, and a brother, Gustav Eckhardt, both of Sierra Madre, Calif., and three sisters and two brothers in Sweden.

Funeral services wil be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Lindsay, Noted Virginian, Dies

Oxford, N. C., Feb. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Bidie Penn Lindsay, 82, member of a prominent Virginia family, died here last night.

Funeral services will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church here tomorrow morning, with burial at Floyds Courthouse, Va.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. J. H. Craven and Mrs. F. W. Michael, both of Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. A. L. Micou of Radford, Va., and Mrs. Luther H. Davis of Oxford, and one son, Edmund Pendleton, of Floyd County, Va.

Hartvig Frisch Dies; Danish Minister

Copenhagen, Denmark, Feb. 11 (U.P.).—Education Minister Hartvig Frisch died today in Copenhagen's Military Hospital of an abdominal cancer from which he had been suffering for some time. He was 57.

He had been a member of Parliament since 1926, and from 1935 to 1940 he was the Social Democrats' leader in the lower House of the National Legislature.

Perley M. Barrows, 78, Dies; Ex-Chief of Treasury Division

Perley M. Barows, 78, who retired in 1941 as supervisor of the Treasury Department's loans and currency division, died yesterday at George Washington Hospital after a month's illness.

Mr. Barrows served 25 years in the loans and currency division and was supervisor for 10 years. He lived at 738 Marietta pl. nw.

A leading member of the Brightwood Methodist Church for 20 years, he was a member of its board, treasurer of the church's missionary fund and a member of the planning committee for the building of a new sanctuary.

He was president of the Wesley Men's Class of Washington, a member of the board of missions of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church and a lay representative to the conference.

A native of West Virginia, Mr. Barrows taught school in Meigs County, Ohio, for 24 years before moving to Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 6 p. m. Monday at the Brightwood Church, 8th and Jefferson sts. nw. Interment will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Tuppers Plains, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Blanche B. Barrows; two sons, Floyd E. and Wilbur M. Barrows, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Swiggard, all of Washington. He is also survived by six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

George Moore Dies; Former Oil Leader

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 11 (AP).—George Nelson Moore, 71, a pioneer in development of the Nation's oil industry, died today.

Once a leader in refining and marketing branches of the business, he had lived quietly here for the last 10 years helping his son, Robert, manage the Sinclair Refining Co.'s Decatur plant.

The Voice of the Cathedrals

"In Memoriam"

Give your church a STROMBERG-CARLSON LIBERTY CARILLON—in living memory of a loved one—the cost is much less than you may think.

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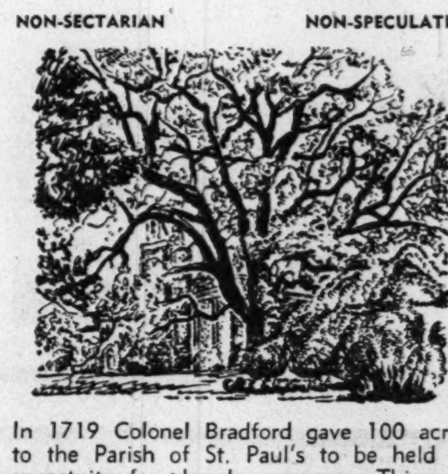
Rock Creek Cemetery

NON-SECTARIAN NON-SPECULATIVE



In 1719 Colonel Bradford gave 100 acres to the Parish of St. Paul's to be held in perpetuity for church purposes. This was St. Paul's first churchyard. Since then it has been greatly enlarged and its name has been changed to Rock Creek Cemetery—but it still manifests the reverent beauty of a typical churchyard . . . and as a churchyard it has been maintained for two and one quarter centuries—a non-sectarian, non-speculative sanctuary in the midst of a busy city.

VISITING HOURS: 9 a.m. to Sundown, daily and Sunday.
OFFICE HOURS: Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 12.
See D. ROY MATHEWS, Supt., or Phone TA. 0585 for transportation from and to your home gratis.
Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W.
Opposite Soldiers' Home
Direct transportation: Seventh Street Cars marked Soldiers' Home or Buses marked Rock Creek Cemetery

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Died

ANDERSON, MARY N. On Saturday, February 11, 1950, MARY N. ANDERSON, beloved wife of the late James F. Anderson, sister of John Newman. Friends are invited to call at the residence, 68 K st. nw. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Catholic Church on Tuesday, February 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BAILEY, ELMER H., SR. On Friday, February 10, 1950, ELMER H. BAILEY, SR., of 421 Emerson st. nw., beloved husband of Isabelle Johnson Bailey and father of Eleanor Smithson, Aline Lee, Myrtle Findt, Mary Ellen Etcher and Elmer H. Bailey, jr., and brother of Annie Schaefer. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BAILEY, ELMER H. A special communication of Dawson Lodge, No. 16, F. A. A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple on Tuesday, February 14, 1950, at 1 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother ELMER H. BAILEY. By order of the Worshipful Master. JOHN A. COLBORN, SR., Secretary.

BARROWS, PERLEY M. On Friday, February 10, 1950, PERLEY M. BARROWS of 738 Marietta pl. nw., husband of Blanche B. Barrows, and father of Floyd E. and Wilbur M. Barrows and Mrs. Ruth Swiggard. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, February 13, at 5:30 p. m. Services at Brightwood Methodist Church, 8th and Jefferson sts. nw., at 6 p. m. Services and interment Tuppers Plains, Ohio, Tuesday, at 1 p. m.

BEALL, EMMA. On Saturday, February 11, 1950, at her residence, 412 W. Clifton Terrace, EMMA BEALL, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Fred Beall, sister of Zoe Beall, aunt of Fred B., William E., Willis Pope of Columbus, Miss. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 13, at 1 p. m.

BOTT, JAMES HARWOOD SR. On Saturday, February 11, 1950, at Washington Sanitarium, JAMES HARWOOD BOTT SR. of 604 Sheridan st. nw., beloved husband of Mamie Bott and father of James H. Bott, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 12, at 4 p. m. Interment Winchester, Va.

BRAHLER, JOHN H. Suddenly, on Friday, February 10, 1950, at his residence, 4270 Wheeler rd. se., JOHN H. BRAHLER, beloved husband of Lorette M. Brahler, father of John Paul and Collette M. Brahler, brother of Mary L. Whelan, Helene G. Mudd, Marguerite Earner and Frank L. Brahler. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., until Monday, February 13, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Assumption, 3405 Nichols ave. se., at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BRYANT, HERBERT S. Suddenly, on Friday, February 10, 1950, at Washington Sanitarium, HERBERT S. BRYANT of 304 Rittenhouse st. nw., beloved husband of Elizabeth P. Bryant, father of Mrs. Joseph B. Kingsbury of Bloomington, Ind.; Herbert P. Bryant of New Brunswick, N. J., and E. Deane Bryant, Santa Monica, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

BURKETT, BERTHA. Officers and co-workers of Columbia Chapter 368, Women of the Moose, are requested to assemble at the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Penna. ave. se., Sunday, February 12, at 8:30 p. m. for the purpose of conducting funeral services for our late Co-worker BERTHA BURKETT. MARY R. McKENNA, Sr., Regent. ANN RODGERS, Recorder.

BURNS, CAROLINE M. Suddenly, on Friday, February 10, 1950, at Valley Forge, Pa., CAROLINE M. BURNS, mother of Edgar R. and William R. Burns. Funeral services and interment Tuesday, February 14, at Valley Forge, Pa.

COHEN, CHARLES M. On Friday, February 10, 1950, CHARLES M. COHEN of 3700 Mass. ave. nw., beloved husband of Rose Cohen and devoted father of Mrs. Julia Freedman, Harry L. and Albert Cohen. He also is survived by five grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Bessie Cohen, and three brothers, Jacob, Louis and Joseph Cohen, all of Baltimore, Md. Funeral service at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 12, at 1 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers. Those wishing may contribute to the Cancer Fund.

COLLINS, CHARLES. On Saturday, February 11, 1950, at his residence, 5707 North 4th st., Arlington, Va., CHARLES COLLINS, aged 83 years, husband of the late Emily Collins, father of Percival Collins of Baltic, Conn.; Fred Collins of Westport, Conn.; Ernest and Norman Collins of Arlington, Va. Also surviving are five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, February 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

COMPTON, JAMES RUSSELL. Suddenly, on Friday, February 10, 1950, at Leland Memorial Hospital, JAMES RUSSELL COMPTON of Beltsville, Md., beloved husband of Esther Goding Compton; father of Harry R., James B. and Linda M. Compton; son of Mrs. Olive L. Briley Compton and the late James Compton; brother of Mrs. Pauline Appel of Tonasket, Wash., and Mrs. Violet Wilson, Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DE SHAZO, WILLIAM L. On Wednesday, February 8, 1950, at the residence of his daughter, 1417 No. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va., WILLIAM DE SHAZO, husband of the late Carrie Larkin De Shazo; father of the late William L. De Shazo, jr., and Mrs. C. P. Ives; grandfather of Patricia Ann and Kathryn E. Ives and brother of Mrs. Laura A. Dodd and Mrs. Molly Gilroy. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, February 2, at 2 p. m.; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DOBSON, HOWARD. On Friday, February 10, 1950, at his home, Virginia Heights, Fairfax County, Va., HOWARD DOBSON, husband of Barbara Ruth Dobson, father of Meredith and Margery Dobson. Services Monday, February 13, at the graveside, National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va. at 11 a. m. Services by Chambers.

DORSEY, WILLIAM H., beloved husband of Catherine Elizabeth Dorsey, deceased. Funeral services at the home of his niece, Mrs. Ellen Ward, 1009 Montgomery st., Laurel, Md., on February 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

DRYER, ADELBERT. On Saturday, February 11, 1950, ADELBERT DRYER, beloved husband of Vernah Dryer, father of Dorothy D. Green, Mildred V. and David A. Dryer; grandmother of Stanley G. Green. Funeral from W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

ERICKSSON, GRETA. On Saturday, February 11, 1950, at her home, 9604 Bruce dr., Silver Spring, Md., GRETA ERICKSSON, beloved wife of John Ericksson and mother of Miss Margie Ericksson. Mrs. Ericksson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8463 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FORD, ERNEST ROGERS. On Friday, February 10, 1950, at Bethesda Naval Hospital, ERNEST ROGERS FORD, beloved husband of Florence E. Ford and father of Frank L., Calvin R. and the late Ernest Rogers Ford, jr. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery.

GROVES, LEONORA KOONTZ. On Friday, February 10, 1950, in Gettysburg, Pa., age 82, LEONORA KOONTZ GROVES, mother of Mrs. Franklin R. Bigham of Gettysburg, Pa.; Mrs. Herbert L. Grimm of Gettysburg; Mrs. William A. Gill of Alexandria, Va.; Louis W. Groves of Meadow Bridge, W. Va.; the late Nettie Groves Newlon and Bonnie Groves Livesay. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in Gettysburg, Pa., at the Bender Funeral Home, on Sunday, February 12, at 2 p. m.

HATFIELD, JUDGE CHARLES SHERROD. On Thursday, February 9, 1950, at George Washington Hospital, JUDGE CHARLES SHERROD HATFIELD of 4335 Cathedral ave. nw., beloved husband of Katherine T. Hatfield, and father of Mrs. Margaret H. Schulze, Doss T. Hatfield and Mrs. Norma H. Best. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

HATFIELD, KATHERINE A. On Friday, February 10, 1950, at Arlington Hospital, KATHERINE A. HATFIELD of 3108 North 2nd st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Bruce B. Hatfield and mother of R. E. Lightbown of Pittsburgh, Pa. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 10:30 a. m. Monday, January 13; thence to the Arlington Methodist Church, 716 South Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HECHHEIMER, REBECCA SAKS. On Saturday, February 11, 1950, REBECCA SAKS HECHHEIMER, wife of the late Abraham Hechheimer and mother of Harry Saks and William M. Hechheimer. Services and interment in New York City on Tuesday, February 14. Please omit flowers.

JOHN, DIXIE MORAN. On Friday, February 10, 1950, at Brattleboro, Vt., DIXIE MORAN JOHN, beloved wife of Edward A. John; beloved sister of Mrs. Virginia Moran Plummer of Washington, D. C. Arrangements by the Lee Funeral Home. Notice of funeral later.

MADDEN, CATHERINE I. Suddenly on Friday, February 10, 1950, at her residence, 820 Connecticut ave. nw., CATHERINE I. MADDEN, beloved wife of George E. Madden, mother of Mrs. George M. Sullivan of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Alexis G. Madden of Washington, D. C. Mass will be offered at St. Edward's Catholic Church, Youngstown, Ohio, on Monday, February 13. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Youngstown, Ohio.

MANDLEY, WILLIAM PERINGTON. On Thursday, February 9, 1950, WILLIAM PERINGTON MANDLEY of Warrenton, Va., husband of Margaret Spencer Mandley and father of Mrs. William Hieland, William P., jr., Oscar L., Miss Margaret I., Miss Katherine, Therdon F., Miss Dorothy J. and Robert Lee Mandley. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., until Tuesday, February 14, at 1 p. m. Graveside services and interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCARTEN, GOLDIE E. On Friday, February 10, 1950, at 414 Main st., Laurel, Md., GOLDIE E. McCARTEN (nee Brown), beloved wife of the late Francis I. McCarten, and sister of Mrs. Jessie L. Huse, Mrs. Bertha L. Maxwell, Mrs. Mary V. Fisher, Pearl E. Miles, Clyde L. Miles and Mrs. Clara Leonard. Services at the above residence on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Walter's Takoma Funeral Home.

OVERACKER, CHARLES M. On Friday, February 10, 1950, at his residence, Maurerstown, Va., CHARLES M. OVERACKER, beloved husband of Daisy D. Overacker and father of Mrs. W. R. Carey, and Mrs. Charles C. Brisco. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, February 13, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PITTINSKY, LOUIS. On Wednesday, February 8, 1950, at Walter Reed General Hospital, LOUIS PITTINSKY, brother of Jean Goldberg and Irving Pittinsky. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, February 13, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

POTEAT, MAUDE E. On Friday, February 10, 1950, at her home, Rockville, Md., MAUDE E. POTEAT, beloved wife of the late Charles S. Poteat, and mother of Marshall N. Poteat. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., until 4 p. m., Saturday, February 11. Services and interment Marion, N. C., Tuesday, February 14.

ROBERTSON, SALLY A. On Wednesday, February 8, 1950, SALLY A. ROBERTSON of Rectory, Va., mother of Mrs. John Lawless and Mrs. S. C. Jordan and sister of Mrs. Janie Robertson, Alex and Frank Sawyers. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SAUNDERS, RICHARD J. (Spitz). On Saturday, February 11, 1950, at Georgetown Hospital, RICHARD J. SAUNDERS, beloved husband of Eleanor Morris Saunders and father of Patricia Regina Saunders. Also survived by two brothers, Walter A. and Rudolph J. Saunders, and a sister, Mrs. Lucia O'Meara. Friends may call at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw. Notice of services later.

SIMMS, JOSEPH CLARKE. Suddenly, on Friday, February 10, 1950, at Emergency Hospital, JOSEPH CLARKE SIMMS of 3300 16th st. nw., brother of Mrs. Irene J. Mattingly, Miss Mary I. Simms and Mrs. Anna C. Christman. Notice of funeral later.

Died

SLINGLUFF, LIEUT. COMDR. THOMAS CROSS, USN (ret.). On Wednesday, February 8, 1950, LIEUT. COMDR. THOMAS CROSS SLINGLUFF, USN (ret.), of 6405 Ridgewood ave., Chevy Chase, Md., husband of Miriam M. Slingluff and father of Mrs. Joseph B. Daugherty, Mrs. Jesse B. Gay, jr., Thomas Cross Slingluff, jr. and William Greenwood Slingluff, and brother of Mrs. Paul Rutherford. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., until Monday, February 13, at 12:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, at 1 p. m. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery.

STEEP, MAUDE L. On Thursday, February 9, 1950, at Episcopal Hospital, 1147 15th st. nw., MRS. MAUDE L. STEEP, beloved mother of Mrs. Chester Ayers, Mrs. Frank Robinson and Thomas M. Steep. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 13, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STEINER, ROLAND. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 11, 1950, of 5019 Riverdale rd., Riverdale, Md., ROLAND STEINER, beloved husband of Mary L. Steiner, father of Francis H., Julian J. and Clarence H. Steiner, Mary V. Oliver, Louise H. Lambert. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, February 14, at 11:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

STRAILEY, RICHARD C. On Saturday, February 11, 1950, at Gallinger Hospital, RICHARD C. STRAILEY of 2504 28th st. ne., beloved brother of Mrs. Mabel M. Holmes and Mrs. Maude I. Stevens. Services at the Gilbert C. Vincent Funeral Home, 2525 Bladensburg rd. ne., on Monday, February 13, at 8 p. m. Interment Williamsport, Pa.

SUMMERS, MAUDE MARGARET. On Friday, February 10, 1950, Miss MAUDE MARGARET SUMMERS, sister of Charles Summers, aunt of Gladys M. Genella, Roberta Wintermoyer, Miriam Fletcher, Leah Anderson and Dorothy Genella. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THALER, EMANUEL. On Friday, February 10, 1950, at his residence, 5616 No. 5th st., Arlington, Va., EMANUEL THALER, beloved husband of Dora Thaler and devoted father of Mrs. Sylvia Gorman, Louis, Aaron, David and Milton Thaler. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Pencar, and a brother, Morris Thaler. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Tifereth Israel (new) Cemetery.

THORN, ALICE CARPENTER. On Friday, February 10, 1950, at her residence, 3205 McKinley st. nw., ALICE CARPENTER THORN, beloved wife of Allen Stewart Thorn and mother of Stewart Thorn, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Snipes and Mrs. Patricia T. Rouleau. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers. Arrangements by the S. H. Hines Funeral Home.

TURNER, JESSIE B. On Saturday, February 11, 1950, at Mrs. Echenroth's Convalescent Home, Vienna, Va., JESSIE B. TURNER of 6259 29th st. nw., wife of the late John A. Turner, mother of Mrs. S. Mason Wagner, jr., Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Warren B. Leland, Arcadia, Calif.; sister of W. T. Cloud, Portsmouth, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 13, at 12 noon. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WALDRON, MARGARET P. On Saturday, February 11, 1950, at Emergency Hospital, MARGARET P. WALDRON, beloved wife of William Waldron and mother of Patricia Jane Waldron, sister of Charles Collins of Washington, D. C.; and Hayden Collins of Parkersburg, W. Va. Funeral from her late residence, 3116 Douglas st. ne., on Tuesday, February 14, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass St. Frances deSales Church, at 8:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WATKINS, ROY. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 11, 1950, at Suburban Hospital, ROY WATKINS, of 5322 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md., beloved husband of Gladys I. Watkins, son of Lillian T. and Harry G. Watkins and brother of Mrs. Adelaide W. Barnes. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Tuesday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILSON, GEORGE FRAZIER. On Friday, February 10, 1950, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., GEORGE FRAZIER WILSON of 506 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Virginia Clarke Wilson, and father of Kathryn Elizabeth Wilson. Mr Wilson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services and interment private.

WOODFIELD, EMMA CASANDRA. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 11, 1950, at her home, Damascus, Md., EMMA CASANDRA WOODFIELD, wife of the late Thomas G. Woodfield and mother of J. Dorsey, Bradley M., William D., George W., and the late Emory C. and Leslie Woodfield. Mrs. Woodfield rests at her home. Services on Monday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m., at the Damascus Methodist Church. Interment church cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
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Slingluff, Thomas C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Robertson, Sally Anderson	W. W. Chambers Co.
O'Connor, Ann L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ward, Mark Mounroe	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mandley, William Perrington	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barrows, Perley M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Payne, Walter Clifton	W. W. Chambers Co.
Steiner, Roland	W. W. Chambers Co.
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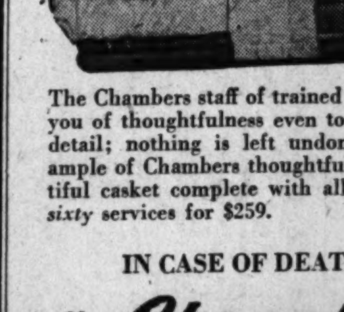

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1. Go to the phone and dial NA. 4200.

2. When the operator answers, "The Washington Post," ask for "Classified."

3. The next person who answers will be a trained, courteous ad writer. Give her the facts you want to include in your ad and she will write the ad for you, if you wish, in language designed to produce maximum results.

4. Tell the girl to charge the ad. (You will be billed later.)

5. Hang up and sit back while your ad goes to work for you.

That's how easy it is to find a tenant for your apartment, room or house. Miss Foote followed this simple process herself and more than 15 people called in answer to her ad. In two days she had rented her apartment and her investment in Post want-advertising was only a few cents.

Do you have an apartment for the 14 people who called too late for Miss Foote's? Use a Post want ad to reach these apartment-hunting Post readers. 1. Go to your phone and dial NA. 4200, et cetera, right on through step 5 and you'll get results quickly and economically.

The Washington Post

89 Years Later

Lincoln's Farewell Address Remains a Mystery

By Lee Grove
Post Reporter

Everyone agrees that it was a great address that Abraham Lincoln made to his fellow townsmen at Springfield 89 years ago yesterday.

But to this day no one knows exactly what he said, according to Assistant Librarian of Congress David C. Mearns, noted Lincoln authority.

The President-elect's farewell, as he set out for Washington and his first inauguration, was made at the Great Western station. He stood bareheaded on the back platform of the train, and the men in the crowd of perhaps a thousand persons also stood bareheaded.

Some said there were tears in Mr. Lincoln's eyes, and some said there were tears when he had finished in the eyes of those who heard him.

Among those present was the Springfield correspondent of the New York Herald, Henry Willard.

Extemporaneous

As Villard told the story in his Memoirs, more than 40 years later, the newly elected President's talk was "entirely extemporized, and, knowing this, I prevailed upon Mr. Lincoln, immediately after starting [the train ride], to write it out for me on a 'pad.' I sent it over the wires from the first telegraph station. I kept the pencil manuscript for some time, but, unfortunately, lost it in my wanderings in the course of the Civil War."

In a subsequent volume, "Lincoln on the Eve of '61, a Journalist's Story by Henry Villard," his sons, Harold G. and Oswald Garrison Villard, amplified the story. They said that neither Henry "nor Mr. Lincoln knew that there had been a stenographer present, and that his secretary, John Hay, had also made notes of the address."

The Villard story sounds plausible until the texts of the speech are compared.

The prosey version in Henry Villard's Memoirs is not the same that he presumably, as Springfield correspondent, sent to the New York Herald.

And in the Harold and Oswald Villard book they substitute without comment a version almost identical with that of the New York Herald for the version that Henry Villard had given earlier.

Faulty Memory?

Perhaps Henry Villard's memory was faulty when he said that he had the manuscript and lost it during his travels as a Civil War correspondent. In his memoirs he had also described the morning of Lincoln's leavetaking as "a clear, crisp winter day," although every other account says it was raining (or snowing) that morning.

If his memory had not played him false, Henry Villard's lost manuscript has never come to light, and there is no explanation of where he got the version he printed in his memoirs.

Among the papers in the possession of John Nicolay that passed into the possession of Robert Todd Lincoln and now at the Library of Congress is a draft of the Springfield address, which Lincoln started on the train and Nicolay had completed.

When Nicolay and Hay's serialized history of Lincoln appeared in the Century Magazine, they printed the address in a version identical with that of the manuscript now in the Library of Congress. They also appended a note saying: "This address is here correctly printed for the first time, from the original manuscript, having been written down immediately after the train started, partly by Mr. Lincoln's own hand and partly by that of his private secretary from his dictation."

On Pad Paper

Henry Villard has spoken of the address being written on a pad. The manuscript at the Library of Congress is on a sheet of pad paper. Was this the manuscript of which Villard spoke?

If so, and Villard used it when telegraphing the New York Herald, why does the Herald's version contain a sentence not in the manuscript? The sentence is: "In that same Almighty Being I place my reliance for support, and I hope you, my friends, will all pray that I may receive that Divine assistance without which I cannot succeed, but with which success is certain."

Harold and Oswald Villard spoke of "a stenographer being present." Was that the person who supplied the weekly (Springfield) Illinois State Journal with its version? It is possible that the "stenographer" was a reporter who took down in shorthand what was obviously a most dramatic news event in that region.

His Phrasing

If this is true, then the Journal's version would be what the President actually said, and the manuscript what Lincoln thought he had said, or the way, in afterthought, he would have phrased it.

Besides differences of phrasing, the Journal's version contains these sentences: "To you, dear friends, I owe all that I have, all that I am. All the strange chequered past seems to crowd now upon my mind."

But whatever were Lincoln's words, there is no doubt of the feeling expressed in the last sentence of the Journal's account of that day in 1861: "God bless honest Abraham Lincoln."

Lincoln's address, as reported by the Journal, and which has been used by Carl Sandburg and some other biographers, reads:

"Friends, no one who has never been placed in a like position, can understand my feeling at this hour, nor the oppressive sadness I feel at this parting. For more than a quarter of a century I have lived among you, and during all that time I have received nothing but kindness at your hands. Here I have lived from my youth until now I am an old man. Here the most sacred ties of earth were assumed; here all my children were born; and here one of them lies buried. To you, dear friends, I owe all that I have, all that I am. All the strange, chequered past seems to crowd now upon my mind. Today I leave you; I go to assume a task more difficult than that which devolved upon General Washington. Unless the great God who assisted him shall be with and aid me, I must fail. But if the same omniscient mind, and the same Almighty arm that directed and protected him, shall guide and support me, I shall not fail, I shall succeed. Let us all pray that the God of our fathers may not forsake us now. To him I commend you all—permit me to ask that with equal security and faith, you all will invoke His wisdom and guidance for me. With these few words I must leave you—for how long I know not. Friends, one and all, I must now bid you an affectionate farewell."

Walton Chapter to Meet

The Izaak Walton League's Arlington-Fairfax chapter will meet Monday, February 27, at the Arlington Recreation Center, 3700 Lee hwy., Arlington. A color film on Washington's water supply and sanitation facilities will be shown.

Honors Scheduled For Bradley at VFW Dinner Here

Gen. Omar N. Bradley will be honored Wednesday night at the Statler Hotel at the annual dinner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for members of Congress who served in the armed forces.

General Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will receive the VFW gold citizenship medal and a citation for his contribution to national security.

Dinner invitations have been sent to 56 Senators and 225 Representatives who have served in the armed forces.

VFW national officers, national committee members and state commanders will open a two-day parley at the Statler Wednesday morning.

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Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new almost invisible Phantomold and Beltone you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

Hutchinson to Direct Symphony Publicity

Appointment of Howard Hutchinson as assistant manager in charge of public relations and publicity for the National Symphony Orchestra was announced yesterday by Raymond E. Cox, symphony president.

Hutchinson's appointment followed resignation on Saturday of Scott Kirkpatrick, press representative of the orchestra for the past three years.

Girard Alumni Meet

Charles H. Campbell, director of British Information Services, and Robert Robbins, television expert, yesterday addressed the monthly meeting of the National Capital chapter of the Girard College Alumni at 3548 14th st. nw.

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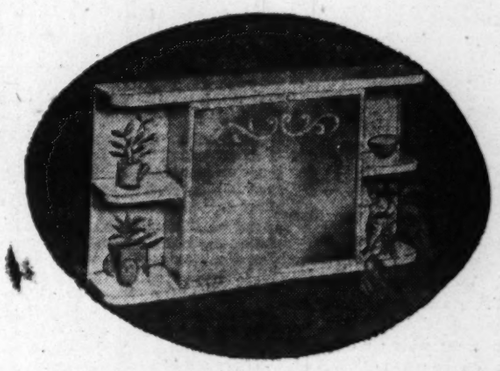


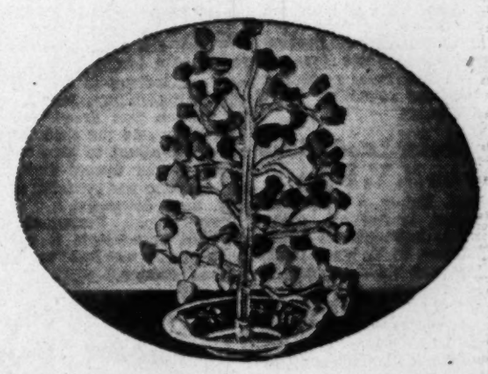
FOR KITCHEN, BATH!

Wall Credenza

2.99

Mirrored door opens to 2 shelves. Extra space in end shelves and towel rack. All steel with bakelite white enamel finish. 22x12½x5. Use to keep bathroom tidy.

7th Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring



FOR VALENTINE PARTIES

Candy-Heart Tree

2.50

Festoon its branches with hors d'oeuvres, shrimp, olives, cheese . . . for every party. Clear plastic, stands 9-in. high, folds flat for storage. Comes with 1-lb. red candy hearts.

7th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

COPPER FRAME!

Window Shelf

1.69
(2 for $3)

Show off your knick-knacks, ceramics! Place your plants in good light! Copper frame attached to window frame, doesn't interfere with opening window. Includes 2 glass shelves.

With white enameled frame.....$1

7th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

Curley's Daughter, Son Die in 18 Hours

Boston, Feb. 11. (AP).—The family of former Mayor James M. Curley of Boston was struck twice today by sudden death when his daughter and son died within 18 hours.

Mary Curley Donnelly collapsed at breakfast. She was his hostess when Curley was governor in 1935

Shortly after 10 p. m. Leo Curley, her 36-year-old brother, fell dead while making funeral arrangements in his sister's apartment. Each suffered a brain hemorrhage.

Leo, a World War II Navy veteran, was a Boston traffic commissioner.

Leo's death was the seventh among the political figure's nine children.

100 Years Old

Bookbinders' Union Has Birthday

About 600 Washington bookbinders and their guests last night celebrated the 100th anniversary of the founding of a bookbinders' union in Washington.

Now Local 4 of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, in 1850 the group was known as the Journeymen Bookbinders Society of Washington.

The society grew out of dissatisfaction with a reduction in pay at binderies doing Government work. Columbus Denham, a bindery foreman here, was the first president of the union.

During the Civil War, the 95 members of the society marched in a body to the War Department and were formed into Company G, Interior Regiment.

Gusts at last night's celebration included: Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), Michael J. Galvin, undersecretary of Labor, John B. Haggerty, president of the I. B. of B., and Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Senate Chaplain.

Cannon Named Man of the Year At GWU Hospital

Dr. Albert Cannon has been named "man of the year" among internes and resident doctors at George Washington University Hospital, it was announced last night.

As such, he wins an expenses-paid visit to the clinic of his choosing, and he has chosen the Mayo Clinic, of Rochester, Minn.

The trip is the staff's annual award to the resident or interne chosen in secret balloting.

Dr. Cannon, a graduate of the Medical College of South Carolina, started his internship at GWU Hospital last July. Since then, his friends said, his skill and knowledge have made him a favorite with the attending surgeons and the house staff.

Baltz Named District Savings Bond Adviser

Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder yesterday announced the appointment of Edward C. Baltz as chairman of the advisory committee of the D. C. Savings Bond Division.

Baltz, president of the Perpetual Building Association, will succeed Thomas J. Groom, president of the Bank of Commerce and Savings, who has served since January, 1948. Baltz has been a member of the advisory committee for a number of years.

Auto Dealer LandsPlane Safely on N. Y. Farm

Willis L. Haines, a Washington auto dealer, landed his private plane safely last night on a farm near Bellrose, N. Y., when forced down by poor visibility, the Associated Press reported.

Haines, of the Haines Motor Co., 16 Massachusetts ave. nw., was accompanied by his wife, Ruby, and said he intended landing at Roosevelt Field. His single-engine Stinson four-seater, took off from College Park Airport at 4:30 p. m. It was undamaged.

Peiping to Assist Ho, Chinese Again Charge

Taipei, Formosa, Feb. 11 (AP).—The Chinese Nationalists officially charged today the Chinese Reds had decided to give full but secret troop support to Ho Chi-minh's anti-French forces in Indo-China.

Judge's Wife Backs Social Integration Rights for Negroes

By The Associated Press

Mrs. J. Waties Waring of Charleston, S. C., wife of a Federal judge, said last night the Nation's Negroes should have civil rights and the privilege of social integration.

"Let them marry white people if that's what they want," she declared.

Mrs. Waring, a native of Detroit, is the wife of the United States District judge who outlawed the white primary in South Carolina. She was interviewed on NBC's television program, "Meet the Press," by four Washington reporters.

"Although I was born in Detroit, I came out of New England, and because my stock is New England you Southerners call me a damned Yankee," she said.

Asked if she caused trouble because she is a New Englander telling the Southerners what to do, Mrs. Waring replied that "it would be better for forward looking Southerners to lead the movement, but no one speaks up. When no one speaks up, then the court has to take over."

"No white person has put his foot in our door since the decision of the judge," she said.

Hundreds Report Seeing Vision of The Virgin Mary

El Rio, Calif., Feb. 11 (AP).—Hundreds of persons reported today that they saw a vision of the Virgin Mary in this small Spanish-American community.

The resulting commotion tied up traffic on U. S. highway 101 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The highway patrol reported scores of people from other cities in Ventura County flocked to catch a glimpse of the vision before sundown.

The vision, said to be a life-size image, was first reported by Manuel Reyes, a laborer building a home for his aged mother.

"There she was, the Blessed Virgin, in a purple robe, on the roof and looking at me," Reyes told Jack McHenry, reporter for the Ventura Star Free-Press.

McHenry said the shadowy vision was apparent to him, too, although fainter toward dusk. He said the form was reclining on the roof, head downward.

Father John Fosselman told gathered townspeople it was his feeling that it was just "our imaginations working."

55 Scholarships Offered for '50-'51 At Catholic U.

Fifty-five fellowships and scholarships ranging in value from $175 to $1100 will be granted to graduate students at the Catholic University of America in the next academic year. The deadline for applications is March 1.

The $1100 fellowships are sponsored by the Knights of Columbus for nine men for gradute work in any department of the university and cover tuition, board and room.

Veteran's Dog Gets His Check

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PEPPY PUP—Judy drools over the GI insurance dividend check of her master, Bruce Shanks, of Buffalo, N. Y. When the postman put it under the door, Judy chewed it up. Mrs. Shanks, however, put the pieces back together and the VA assured her husband of a duplicate $363 check

Shriners Seeking Star Acts for 9th Annual Circus

Washington Shriners are going to hit the sawdust trail to obtain ideas for their annual circus, it was announced yesterday.

Gay

Illustrious Potentate Julius B. Gay, general chairman, said he and his committee would scour the country for ideas, making the ninth annual event the "biggest and best in history."

It is planned to have more than 30 acts put on 13 performances from April 24 to April 30 at Uline Arena. All proceeds are ticketed for the Shrine Charities and Activities Fund, Gay said.

Two Speakers Listed For GWU Conference

A psychiatrist and a science writer will be principal speakers here Thursday evening for the second of a series of three conferences on "A Collegian Looks at the Modern World." The weekly series, at George Washington University's Hall of Government, was arranged by GWU's chapter of Mortar Board, national honorary for women senior students.

Thursday's scheduled speakers are Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and Watson Davis, director of Science Service.

New H-Bomb Approach Through U. N. Urged

Lake Success, Feb. 11 (U.P.).—President Truman should "make an immediate fresh effort through the United Nations" to reach an East-West agreement on control of hydrogen bombs and all other armaments, the American Association for the UN urged tonight.

The AAUN reaffirmed its support of the proposal of Senator Brien McMahon (D., Conn.), that U. S. offer a 50 billion dollar "global Marshall plan" in exchange for international atomic control.

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P-1

GSI Reports Net Income of $163,172 in '49

Government Services, Inc., operator of eating and recreation facilities on Federal installations, had a net income of $163,172 last year, the first time since 1945 "that GSI ended a full year in the black."

The announcement was made by Herbert L. Willett, jr., secretary-treasurer of the nonprofit distributing corporation. He said in 1946 and 1947, the firm lost a total of $383,188 when facilities set up to meet wartime needs were discontinued. In 1948 the loss was $40,622.

Last year's net income, which has been added to the organization's reserve fund, amounted to 1.45 percent of the gross receipts.

Snack bars led on the earnings with a net income of $86,165 reported from receipts of $1,368,356.

Willett said the corporation's finances were "in sound condition" in spite of heavy postwar losses.

Junior High Teachers To Hear L. J. Cantrell

Associate Superintendent of Schools Lawson J. Cantrell will discuss "Teacher Load and the Exceptional Child" at a meeting of the Junior High School Teachers Association Monday at 3:45 p. m. at Taft Junior High School, 18th and Perry sts. ne.

Retail Credit Group to Hold Convention

The following organizations will hold conventions in Washington this week:

National Retail Credit Association, District 12, and Northeastern Credit Bureaus, joint meeting today through Tuesday at the Hotel Statler. The convention will open with registration at 9 a. m. Sunday and close with a banquet Tuesday night.

American Society for Testing Materials, Committee D-15, Wednesday and Thursday, Shoreham Hotel.

Retired Officers Association, Friday, Mayflower Hotel. The meeting will open at 9 a. m. with luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Phi Delta Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, Friday through Sunday.

Italian-American World War Veterans, Saturday through Monday, Washington Hotel.

Peach, Cherry Crops Occupy Horticulturists

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Peach and cherry production problems occupied most of the attention today at the closing sessions of the West Virginia Horticulture Society's 57th annual convention.

Some 400 producers from the four-State fruit belt of [illegible] Virginia, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania are attending the meetings.

Gold Star Wives Blast Women's Equal Rights

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 11 (AP).—The Gold Star wives of America resolved in a regional convention here today that equal rights for women would "wreck American family life."

The organization, consisting of widows of servicemen killed in World War II, denounced a proposed constitutional amendment which recently passed the Senate.

If it passes the House of Representatives, and is then ratified by 36 State Legislatures, it would provide "equality of rights" between the sexes, nullifying various State laws which now bar women from jury duty and various jobs.

[A new Atlantic City ordinance which forbids women to work as bartenders presumably would go by the boards.]

"Women's place is still in the home," said Mrs. Marie Jordan of Annandale, Va., founder of the group. "If there is one thing that is going to keep the family together it is that all available jobs be given to the men."

The meeting was attended by about 100 women from the New England and Middle Atlantic States.

Free Chest X-Rays Given N. E. Section This Week

United States Public Health Service X-ray trailers will give free chest X-rays in the Northeast section this week, the District Health Department announced yesterday.

The trailers will be at the following locations during the week:

Monday, Benning Hardware, 44th and Benning rd. ne.; Strand Theater, Grand st. and Division ave. ne.; Tuesday, Capital View Pharmacy, 53d pl. and E. Capitol st.; First Baptist Church of Deanwood, Whittingham rd. and Sheriff rd. ne.; Wednesday, D. G. S. Market, 49th st. and Central ave. ne.; Lilly Pond Houses, 4500 Quarles st. ne.; Thursday, D. G. S. Market, 49th and Central ave. ne.; River Terrace Pharmacy, 34th st. and Benning rd. ne.

Dr. Solterer to Speak At Roundtable Session

Dr. Joseph Solterer, chairman of the economics department at Georgetown University, will be the speaker at the third Roundtable Discusson of the current year, sponsored by the graduate school, at 4:30 p. m. today in the Copley Lounge on the campus, 37th and O sts. nw.

His subject will be "Rapprochement of Ethics and Economics." A discussion peiod and reception will follow.

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We are proud of our wages and our working conditions

The public KNOWS that telephone wages are good

This Company has always believed in paying good wages. Our most recent wage survey shows that the wages of telephone people in Washington still compare favorably with wages paid by other firms in this City for work requiring similar knowledge, skill and capacity.

The following table speaks for itself.

Here are the average earnings of telephone people in Washington

Fully Experienced Cable Splicers and Central Office Repairmen	$94.96 A WEEK	$4,957.00 A YEAR
(These earnings include pay for overtime, holiday, Sunday and night work. Employees in these crafts with one year's service average $49.37 a week or $2,577.00 a year; with five years' service, $74.48 a week or $3,888.00 a year.)		
Fully Experienced Switchboard Operating Employees	$59.23 A WEEK	$3,092.00 A YEAR
(These earnings include pay for overtime, holiday, Sunday and night work. Operators with one year's service average $44.44 a week or $2,320.00 a year; with five years' service, $53.01 a week or $2,767.00 a year.)		
Fully Experienced Business Office Women (Service Representatives)	$62.00 A WEEK	$3,236.00 A YEAR
(Service Representatives with one year's service average $47.59 a week or $2,484.00 a year; with five years' service, $54.21 a week or $2,830.00 a year.)		

Half of the telephone people in Washington are fully experienced employees.

The public KNOWS that telephone people enjoy the FINEST working conditions

We are proud of the working conditions in this Company. We welcome public inspection. In the last three years alone, more than 27,000 telephone users visited our central offices in Washington. Thousands of them visit our public offices every month. They have seen for themselves the excellent working conditions which prevail and *seeing is believing.*

In addition to good wages and good working conditions, telephone people receive regularly scheduled raises in pay, generally at 3, 6 or 12-month intervals, until they reach top pay for their jobs.

They enjoy one of the most generous benefit and pension plans in the Nation, *at no cost to the employee.*

They have eight paid holidays a year and from one to three weeks' vacation with pay, depending on length of service.

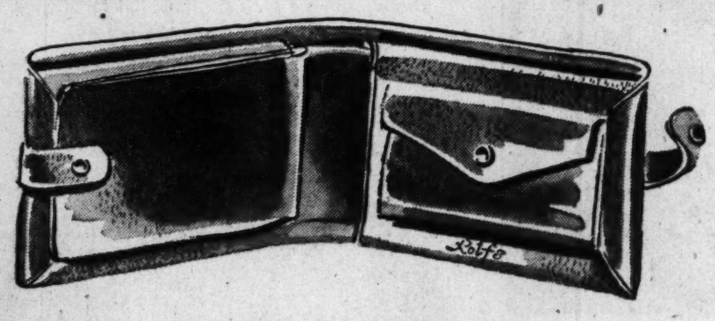
And promotions are made from the ranks.

Telephone people, as well as the public, know that the telephone company is a good place to work. Fifty per cent of our employees have been with this company eight years or longer.

We wouldn't be able to say that if our wages and working conditions were not among the best.

The rates we charge for telephone service in Washington are regulated by the Public Utilities Commission. And any increase in telephone wages would force us to ask that our customers pay an increase in telephone rates—beyond the rate increase which is now pending.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company



"Rolf" Billfolds...
For Your Valentine!
$2.50 to $10.00
Pamper your Valentine with these fine genuine leather billfolds. Only recently they received the Fashion Academy Award for beauty, design and quality! You'll find several smart styles to choose from . . . with coin purse, zippers, picture folders. Choose Valentine Red or other colors. For Men and Women.
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NO MAIL, PHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS

$1.95 Fine Costume Jewelry.....ea.

Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings in many one-of-a-kind styles. Some may be matched into sets. $1*

*Plus 20% Tax

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor

Costume Jewelry Pieces.....2 for

Choice of gold and silver color metals, simulated pearls, rhinestone settings and chalk white pieces. Various styles. $1*

*Plus 20% Tax

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor

Irregs. of $1.95 Mock Pearls....2 for

Single strands in graduated or uniform styles with filigree clasps. Hard to find imperfections. From a famous maker. $1*

*Plus 20% Tax

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor

Attractive Compacts.....2 for

Choice of gold color metal cases or pretty enameled top styles. Round or square shapes. Fluffy puffs. No Fed. Tax. $1

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor

Rayon Faille Pouches.....ea.

Top handle styles with gold color metal or lucite trim. Black, brown or navy. New spring styles. $1*

*Plus 20% Tax

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor

Patent Plastic Bags.....ea.

So fashionably smart for spring, these shiny black patent plastic bags. Choice of several attractive shapes. $1*

*Plus 20% Tax

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor

lastic Calf Handbags.....ea.

A marvelous array of styles and colors for your spring costumes. Brown, red, green, navy or black. Durable plastic. $1*

*Plus 20% Tax

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor

$2.00 Leather Billfolds.....ea.

Styles for men and women in several finishes. All of genuine leather. Limited quantities, so shop early. $1*

*Plus 20% Tax

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor

$1.29 Cotton Plaid Blankets.....ea.

Excellent soft nap quality in lovely shades of rose, blue, green and orchid. Finished with whipped edges. 60x76" size. $1

Kann's—Blankets—Street Floor

$1.49-$1.69 Lace Scarfs, Sets.....ea.

Filet lace scarfs or 3-pc. vanity sets in soft ecru shade. Scarfs 36 and 42-inch lengths. Special value! $1

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

49c Filet Lace Doilies.....3 for

Styles to match scarfs listed above. 12-inch round or 12x12-inch square sizes. An unusually attractive pattern. $1

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

Sec. of 65c Solid Color Towels....2 for

Cannon quality in the big 20x40 bath size. Heavy quality, highly absorbent. In six popular solid color shades. $1

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

15c Fine Quality Washcloths.....8 for

A well-known make in the popular 12x12-inch size. White with colored borders to match your bathroom ensembles. $1

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

39c Linen Dish Towels.....3 for

"Stevens" quality, highly absorbent. Natural crash linen with red, green or blue border trimmings. $1

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

25c Striped Cotton Toweling....5 yds.

Buy your toweling by the yard and save! Choice of color stripe combinations on white. Ready to hem. 17-inch widths. $1

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

Sec. $1.89 Lace Tablecloths.....ea.

Scranton styles in several lovely patterns. Popular 54x54-inch size. The minute imperfections will not mar their long wear. $1

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

$1.19 Pkg. 6 Dixie Dish Towels....pkg.

Jumbo size towels made from cotton bags, neatly hemmed, ready for use. 20x37-in. size. Very absorbent, fast drying. $1

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

Sec. $1.59 Printed Tablecloths....ea.

Pacific quality. Neat floral designs in spring garden colors. 54x54-in. size. Seconds due to slight misprints. $1

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

35c Cotton-and-Linen Dish Towels, 4 for

Made by Cannon of 75% cotton, 25% linen. Highly absorbent, long-wearing. Stock up at this great saving! $1

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

$1.59 Mat and Lid Sets.....set

Chenille sets in attractive multicolor designs on solid color backgrounds. In smart bathroom colors. $1

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

Girls' $1.99 Spring Skirts.....ea.

Fashioned of pastels, solid colors or plaids. Elastic waistline for sure fit. Sizes 7 to 14 in group. $1

Kann's—Girls' Wear—Fourth Floor

Girls' $1.99 Sport Shirts.....ea.

Gay plaid cotton flannel sport shirts with long sleeves. In prints and solid colors. Sizes 7 to 12. Wear with jeans. $1

Kann's—Girls' Wear—Fourth Floor

Girls' $1.29-$1.99 Scarfs, Gloves, 2 for

Your choice of pretty knitted headwear, scarfs, mittens or gloves of wool. All in bright attractive colors. $1

Kann's—Girls' Wear—Fourth Floor

Girls' $1.29 Polo Shirts.....ea.

Fine combed cotton polo shirts in stripes and solid colors. Get several. Sizes: small, medium and large in group. $1

Kann's—Girls' Wear—Fourth Floor

$1.69 Covers for Maple Chairs....2 for

Made of famous glove-tite knitted fabrics for a clinging fit. Choice of three smart colors. Washable. $1

Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor

Irregs. of $1.98 Rayon Lace Panels, ea.

Beautiful panels in 72 or 81-inch lengths. Several designs for selection. The irregularities will not mar their wear. $1

Kann's—Curtains—Third Floor

$1.49 Plastic Window Trim.....ea.

Stretches up to 24 feet. Fits most windows. Makes them picture-frames of beauty. Four colors to choose from. $1

Kann's—Curtains—Third Floor

$1.69 Tailored Rayon Panels.....ea.

Extra fine rayon construction in a lovely ecru color. Choice of two lengths, 81 or 90-inches. A real saving! $1

Kann's—Curtains—Third Floor

$1.49 Tailored Knitted Curtains...pr.

A pretty lacy pattern that will look so well at your window. Soft eggshell color. In 81-inch length. Well tailored. $1

Kann's—Curtains—Third Floor

$1.98 Rayon Window Valances.....ea.

The perfect finish to your windows. Especially nice to use with Venetian shades. Choice of harmonizing colors. $1

Kann's—Curtains—Third Floor

Sec. of Window Shades.....2 for

Replace your old shades with these Cloplay shades. They're nicely made, ready to put up In a soft neutral color. $1

Kann's—Curtains—Third Floor

25c Curtain Material Remnants. 12 for

All short lengths, but a fine assortment of fabrics. Organdies, marquisettes, etc. Shop early for the best selections. $1

Kann's—Curtains—Third Floor

Irregs. $1.65 Run-proof Nylons....pr.

A popular brand in 51 gauge construction. Guaranteed not to run. Ideal for office or dress wear. New shades, 8½ to 10½ sizes. $1

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor

Irregs. $1.00 No Seam Nylons....2 prs.

Very fine 15 denier, lacy construction. Run-resist type, sleek fitting. In popular shades, and sizes. $1

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor

Irregs. $1.65 Super-Sheer Nylons..pr.

Extremely fine 60 gauge construction. Hair-line seams, narrow heels. For dress wear. New shades, 8½ to 10½ sizes. $1

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor

Children's 29c, 39c Ankle Socks..5 prs.

Discontinued styles in pastels, white and dark colors. Some with fancy tops. Made of fine quality cotton. Sizes 5-8½. $1

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor

Plastic Garment Bags.....ea.

Three sizes: 42" suit bag, 54" garment bag and jumbo bag. Heavy gauge. With green, blue, rose or clear top and botton. $1

Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor

69c Radiator Covers.....2 for

Comes in smart ivory finish. Has closed ends. It's 9-inches wide and extends from 15 to 36-inches. You'll want several. $1

Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor

Galvanized Garbage Cans.....2 for

They're hot-dipped and leakproof. Comes in the convenient and popular 4 gallon size. Don't miss them during our Dollar Day! $1

Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor

Triple Mirror.....ea.

This heavy three-faced mirror can be used on vanity, dresser or as a bathroom mirror. A grand buy. $1

Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor

$1.49 Combinet.....ea.

Use it in the nursery or in the sick room. Has a large capacity, is made of enamel and finished in gleaming white. $1

Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor

White Toilet Tissue.....12 rolls

This soft white toilet tissue has 1000 generous sheets per roll. You'll want to stock up while it's low priced! $1

Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor

69c Clothes Props.....3 for

They're made of hardwood, are smoothly finished. Each one has a notched top, is eight-feet high. Get 3 and save! $1

Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor

Seal Sac Zipper Bag.....Bowl Set

It's economical and practical, protects food from spoilage. You get a three-piece bowl set and vegetable bag. $1

Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor

Men's $1.99 Sport Shirts.....ea.

Favorite cotton plaid flannel shirts for all around leisure wear. Unusual at this low price! Sizes 14½ to 16 in group. $1

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Men's $1.50-$2.50 Famous Name Belts.....ea.

Unusually fine assortment of plain and tooled leather belts in brown, tan or black. Exceptional at this low price! Sizes 30-44. $1

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Irregs. of Men's 35c-50c Hose...5 prs.

Rayons, cottons and cotton and rayon mixtures in neat clocks, panels and sports effects in numerous color combinations. Sizes 10-13. $1

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Irregs. of Men's 35c-50c Hankies, 6 for

Initialed styles in white and colors. The mis-weaves will not mar their wearing qualities. A real buy at this price! $1

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

$3.95 CHENILLE SPREADS $2.87

These fluffy chenille spreads in popular waffle design are firmly tufted on sturdy colored cotton sheeting. Choose white, pink, green, chartreuse, yellow and grey. Twin or double size.

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor

$2.99 to $9.95 Metal VENETIAN BLINDS

2 for $3

Two popular styles: wooden fascia board venetian blinds with steel slats or all steel venetian blinds with gleaming baked-on enamel, finished in ivory. Choice of widths from 23 thru 54". In lengths from 64 thru 72". Limited quantity, slightly damaged. Sold "as is."

Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor

$2.99 Cotton HOUSE DRESSES $2.59

2 for $5

Included are both button and zippered front housedresses in gay florals and smart checks. Also, brunch coats and back-wrap cottons. They're generously cut, all fashioned of 80 square percale.

Kann's—Dresses—Second Floor

Special Sale!

Women's 16 Rib UMBRELLAS $2.69

They're covered with shower-proof rayon in solid colors and attractive plaids. Made with 16-rib metal frames, have plastic handles in many different shapes and sizes. Very specially priced!

Kann's—Umbrellas—Street Floor

THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9:30 P.M.

3 WAYS TO PAY

1. Open a 30-Day Charga-Plate Account for easy identification, to speed up shopping.
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THE HECHT CO. Half-Yearly

"HUNGERFORD" 3-PC. BEDROOM IN

Solid Mahogany

Only at The Hecht Co. can you get it! And only during our Half Yearly can you get it at such a low price! It's a famous Hungerford! It's all solid Honduras mahogany! It's good and large, too . . look at the generous proportions! And beautifully made. Hand-rubbed to a wine-glow! Dove-tailed, dust-proofed, center-drawer guided—waxed so drawers slide easily. Finished with brass Winthrop drawer pulls. Bed, chest and dresser. Matching pieces in open stock!

Bedroom Furniture, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

249.95
Half-Yearly Sale Priced

SUCH COSTLY COVERS ON THIS

Innerspring Studio

The fabrics are the very same the manufacturer uses on his far-more expensive studios! He hoarded all his short end pieces for us . . put them on these resilient studios . . then cut the price so you could save during our Half-Yearly Sale! The studios have innerspring cushions, innerspring mattress, all-steel coil base. Some have metal backs. All open to sleep two.

Slumber Shop, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

$49
Half-Yearly Sale Priced

FOAM RUBBER FLAKE . . . INNERSPRING

Eclipse Mattress

Just look at the expensive features on this mattress! Buoyan Firestone foam flakes over felt and resilient innerspring unit for more comfort! Pre-built border to resist bed-edge sitting! Ventilators to keep the mattress sweet and clean! Handles to make turning easy! Sturdy striped ticking! Everything that means more comfort, longer! Twins, doubles (Matching Box Springs, $29).

Slumber Shop, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

$29
Half-Yearly Sale Priced

THE HECHT CO. WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

Phone NAtional 5100 — F St. . . . 7th St. . . . E St. — Fenton St. & Ellsworth Drive

THE HECHT CO. WASHINGTON OPEN 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Sale OF FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

Another Hecht Co. First! Very Specially Priced!

KROEHLER LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE in...

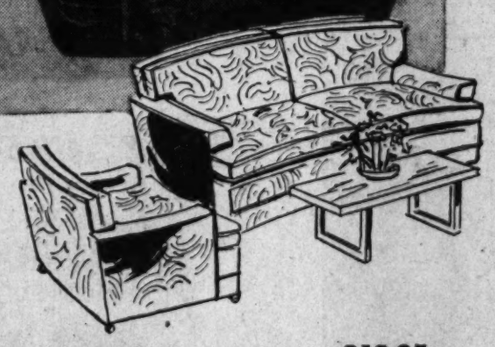
NYLON Frieze

...the Miracle Fabric that's Practically Wear-Proof!

Charles of London Sofa, **219.95** *Charles of London Chair,* **119.95**

CHAIRS	SOFAS	3-pc. Sectionals
119.95	**219.95**	**289.95**
Half-Yearly Sale Priced	Half-Yearly Sale Priced	Half-Yearly Sale Priced

We shouted long and loud when Nylon was born. We said it was the most exciting yarn to come out of a test-tube! We predicted it would revolutionize the fabric industry. But even we didn't dream it could be transformed into this silky deep-piled upholstery fabric! Collins & Aikman, fabric manufacturers, created the miracle, an upholstery fabric that's practically wear-proof. An upholstery fabric you can actually sponge clean with a damp cloth. It's made of spun nylon. The filaments crimped for springiness . . . cut short, twisted for a plush-soft texture. It's resistant to moths, mildew, sun. So easy to care for . . . even creamy beige is as practical as sensible brown. Kroehler grabbed up every last yard of precious, scarce nylon they could get for their spine-soothing "Cushionized" furniture. The Hecht Co. grabbed up every nylon-covered Kroehler chair and sofa we could get . . . priced every piece extra low for our Half-Yearly. Don't dilly-dally. Once our supply is gone . . . it will be months before we can get more . . . and we can't predict what the price will be.



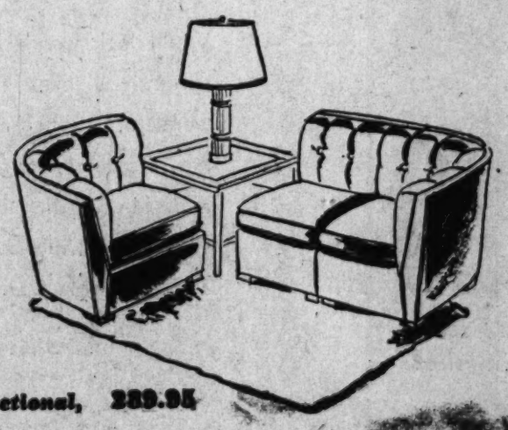
Curved Modern Sofa, **219.95**
Modern Chair, **119.95**

SEE THE MIRACLES OF NYLON FRIEZE DEMONSTRATED ON THE 4TH FLOOR

Washington Store

SEE how Nylon Frieze withstands the torture machine . . . proves its miraculous strength

WALK . . . Stalk over our Nylon Frieze Rug . . . you won't faze it a bit.



3-Pc. Sectional, **289.95**

The Hecht Co. has nylon frieze in plain and scroll patterns. We have it in hunter green, cherry red, gray, beige, brown, rose. We have it on modern and traditional furniture. We're the only store in Washington to have it, too! Get yours now at Half-Yearly Sale savings.

Living Room Furniture, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington and Bloom. Silver Spring

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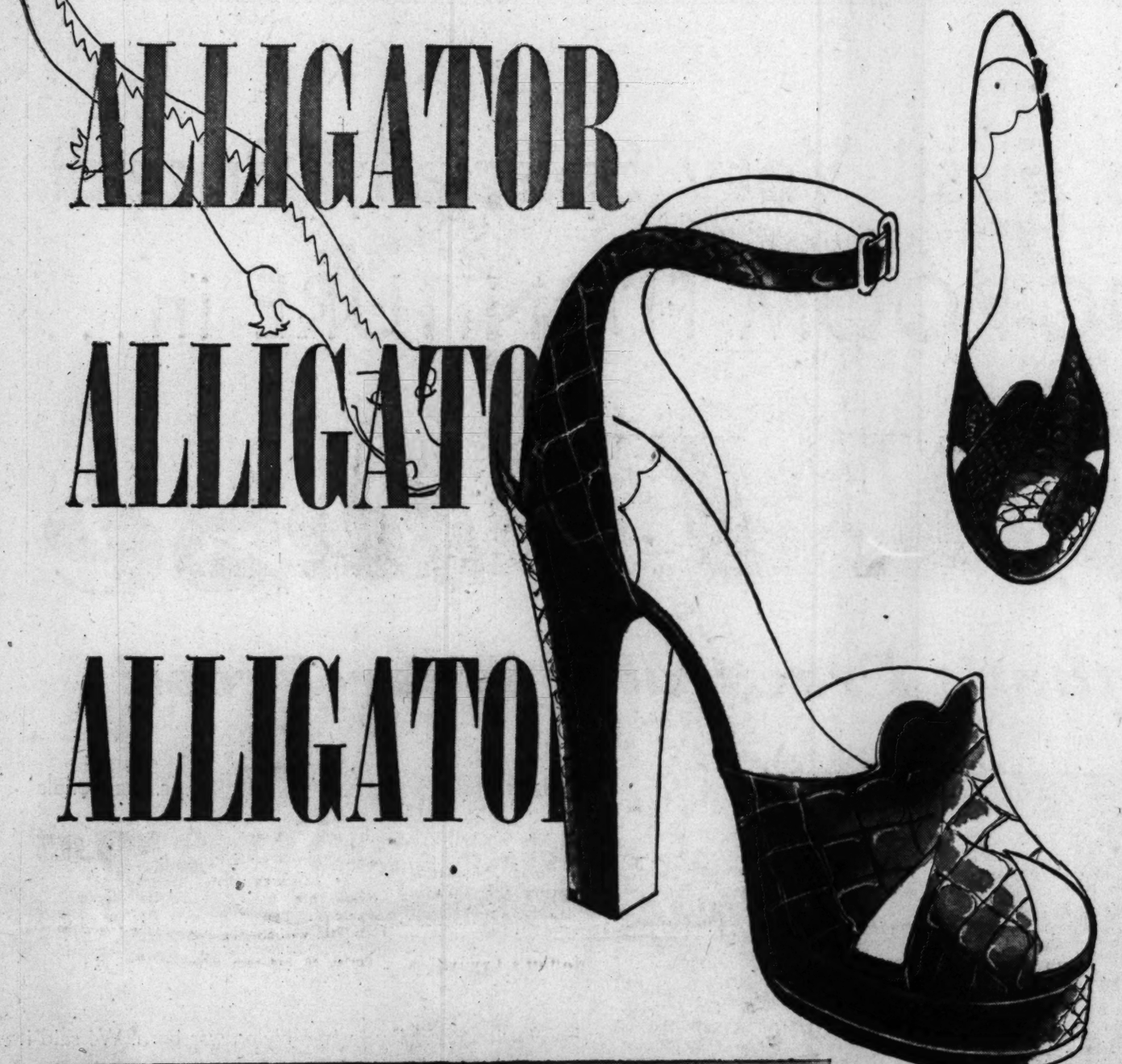
The Hecht Co. Silver Spring Open Monday 12:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Washington store hours 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ALLIGATOR SHOE EVENT



ALWAYS A CLASSIC . . . THIS YEAR'S ALLIGATOR EVENT BRINGS RICHER, FINER, COSTLIER SKINS THAN EVER!

15.95

RED! GREEN! BROWN!

Alligator — aristocrat of leathers — used for some of the world's finest shoes. Usually the most expensive! But not at The Hecht Co.! Here's this fabled luxury at a strictly down-to-earth price! See the mirror-gleam of the burnished skins. Note the classic styles—sure to be in fashion for years. Revel in the colors—red (the season's tops), spring green and rich brown. All with the fabulous polish you expect of better alligators . . . all with alligator's renowned long wear. Platform sandals with ankle straps! Platform sling pumps! V-vamp operas with closed toe and heel. Genuine alligators — genuine finds at the price. Sizes 4 to 9, AAAA to B in the group.

Women's Shoes, Third Floor, Washington
Street Floor, Silver Spring

checks...

pay off in wonderful worsted suits full of lively flattery

49.95

You'll look wonderful—you'll FEEL wonderful in Spring's own sprightly checks! Especially when they're tailored of the finest worsted . . . styled in the new ways of 1950! Just slip into these new figure-conforming jackets, these slim-but-not-tight skirts, and see why suit fashions this year are more flattering than ever! Choose the triple-button or the single-breasted style. Sizes 10 to 16, navy or black and white checks—truly fine suits at just 49.95!

Better Suits, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1950

Army Cameras Retrace Brady's Civil War Trail

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

IN THE backwash of battle that streamed into Washington from Bull Run July 22, 1861, moved one dejected and most unmilitary figure. A slightly built little man in a straw hat and long linen duster, with a pointed beard and great walrus mustache, his anything but warlike figure was marked by one martial touch. About his waist was strapped a huge cavalry saber.

This was Mathew B. Brady, portraitist of the Nation's great, a man with a new idea. Brady had deserted his Washington and New York studios to photograph a war; he would be the first man in history to capture on sensitized glass the lights and shadows, the pageantry and horror of battle. Now his idea had collapsed with the Army's hopes of quick and easy victory and, along with the Army, Brady was in retreat.

But not for long. Together with the Army, Mathew Brady built again on the wreckage of First Manassas. While the Army drilled about Washingon under the driving leadership of George B. McClellan, Brady replaced the equipment lost in the Bull Run woods. And when the Army moved again in the spring of 1862, Brady loaded his wagons with his huge box cameras, his heavy tripods, his big glass plates and followed it to Centerville and the Peninsula of Virginia.

In the four years which followed, Brady went along with the Army of the Potomac, recording its series of seemingly inevitable defeats and frustrations. His camera recorded a succession of commanding generals until from the West came a taciturn, cigar-chewing man with an unkempt brown beard, who led it through its bloodiest campaign to Richmond and victory.

In those four years, Brady and his assistants made more than 3500 photographs of camps and troops and battlefields and hospitals and supply depots and, above all, the soldiers of his day. Each negative he made required a laborious process of coating the glass in a darkroom with silver nitrate suspended in collodion, exposing it before the volatile collodion dried, and developing it immediately. Prints were made directly on the paper by exposing it to sunlight.

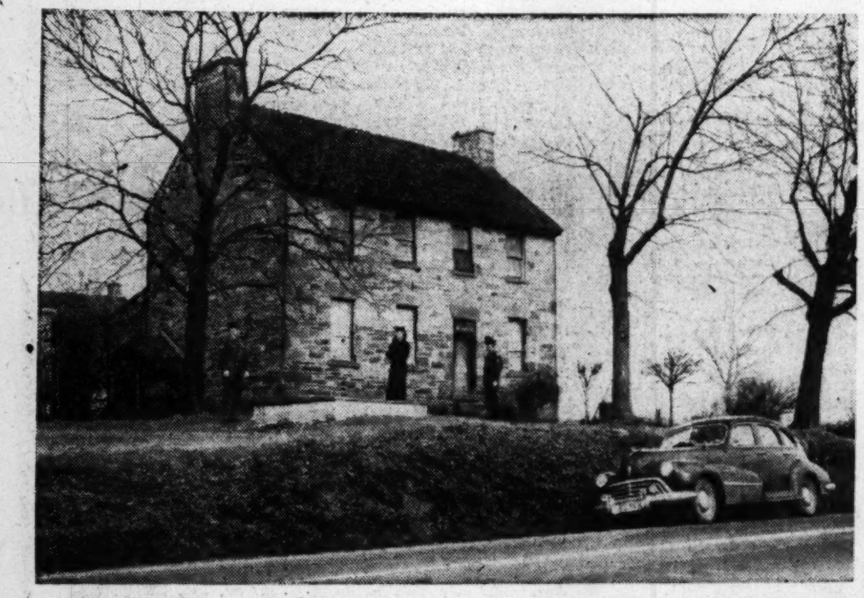
Despite this time-consuming process, Mathew Brady made pictures of uniform excellence, some of which are not surpassed by the highly developed equipment of today. And he bankrupted himself in the process—following the Army with his wagons and horses, meeting his payroll and purchasing equipment is estimated to have cost more than $100,000. His collection of some 6000 negatives was bought by Congress in 1875 for $27,840 and is now on deposit in the National Archives and in the files of the Signal Corps.

Although Mathew Brady covered considerable territory immediately after the war, going south to Atlanta and an undetermined distance westward, his war photographs are of especial interest to the Washington area. All of the battles of the Army of the Potomac and Pope's Army of Virginia were fought within easy motoring distance of the Capital, and some of the landmarks which Brady pictured still exist.

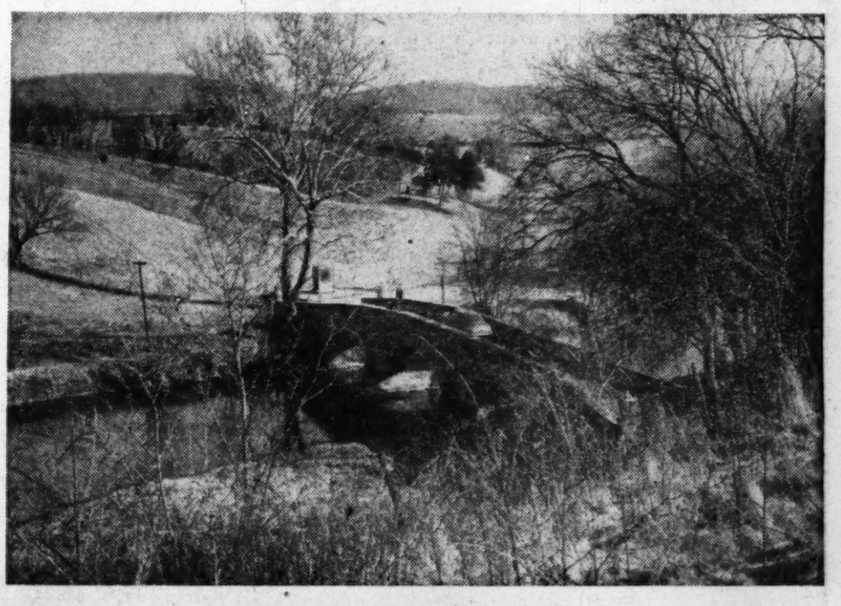
To capture the modern version of what Brady saw, five men of the armed forces spent two days recently photographing some of Brady's scenes. Headed by Army M/Sergt. Donald Wingfield, who handled the camera, they spent two days in Maryland and Virginia. What they saw, together with Brady's

See PICTURES, Page 9, Col. 1.

SURVIVOR—This stone house, still standing where Virginia Highway No. 234 crosses U. S. 29, is the sole survivor of two battles of Bull Run. Around it on July 21, 1861, raged the fight of Evans and Bee against the flanking column of McDowell which came down the Sudley Road on the left. After both battles it served as a hospital for wounded of both sides. In the lower picture, Air Force T/Sergt. Murray Ward (left), Navy PH2 Ralph Seghers and Army M/Sergt. Donald Wingfield stand over the old well

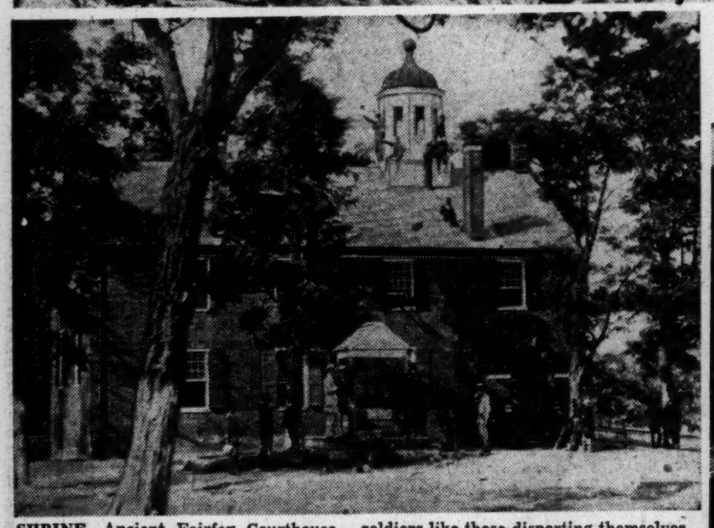


KEY—The three-span bridge over Antietam Creek, known as Burnside's ever since that general's Union troops carried it by a bloody assault September 17, 1862. Burnside's men had to move under Longstreet's fire along the little road in the foreground of the top picture and the background of the lower before attempting to cross the narrow structure. Only the split-second arrival of A. P. Hill's Light Division saved Longstreet's line after Burnside got across. Confederates held the heights in background of top picture



Department of Defense Photos

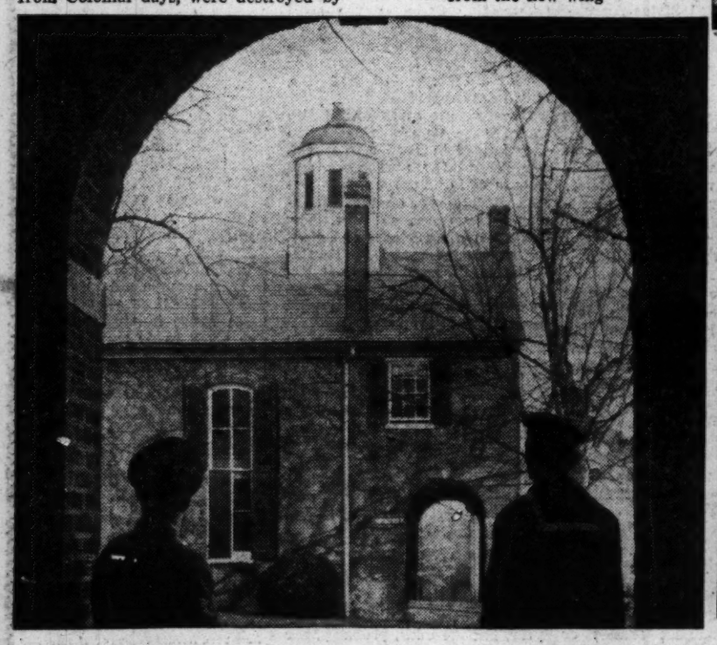
STRONGPOINT—Against this stone wall (left above), Burnside wrecked his army December 13, 1862. The muskets are those of Confederate defenders driven out during the Battle of Chancellorsville in May, 1863. In the righthand photo, Seghers, Army Pfc. James Lamm and Air Force S/Sergt. L. E. Barry look at the wall from the old sunken road



SHRINE—Ancient Fairfax Courthouse, held after early 1862 by Union forces. Many of its priceless documents, dating from Colonial days, were destroyed by soldiers like those disporting themselves on its roof and lawn. Below, Photographers Barry and Seghers look it over from the new wing

BOTTLENECK—Across this stone bridge over Bull Run poured Union fugitives from two battles. The bridge was destroyed, as shown, after Second Bull Run. It was restored (below) after the war and may be seen from U. S. 29, in background

SHAMBLES—Up this road, toward the left of the top picture, moved the doomed infantry of Burnside to hurl itself against Lee's impregnable stone wall. Below, the scene today from Jackson and Hanover sts. in Fredericksburg. The twin-chimneyed brick house at left center is in both photos



WORLD AFFAIRS

Guatemala Is 'Halfway to Poland'

By Fitzhugh Turner

THE United States, too, has a soft underbelly—Central America and the Caribbean—and trouble has developed there. While North America tries to combat communism in Europe and Asia, Latin communism bores in where it hurts.

Personal and ideological hatreds boil up among the presidents and dictators, small fights rock the area and a big explosion, some say, is on the way.

Others say that talk of an explosion is nonsense, that the State Department and the Organization of American States can deal with the danger. But diplomatic pressure has achieved nothing impressive to date.

Cuba and the Dominican Republic are engaged in a running quarrel, Haiti and the Dominican Republic are at each other's throats, Costa Rica and Nicaragua have tangled in wrath. And the self-styled rebellious child among the erstwhile good neighbors, the 110-year-old Republic of Guatemala, threatens to become more of a problem than ever.

Looks Farther Left

GUATEMALA is the volcano-studded little country which, with Cuba, harbors a private army, the Caribbean Legion, dedicated to the overthrow of nearby Governments. In the geographic sense, it is the nearest to the United States of the six Central American republics; in the political sense, it is halfway to Poland.

This reporter has just returned from an investigation into conditions there, a sort of sampling of what goes on. The conclusion: Communism exists in Guatemala (although it is not necessarily Russian Communism nor the most virulent in the world) and the leftist government is about to leap farther left.

The situation is as senseless as it is dangerous. Guatemala has much, and could have everything.

There is a fertile, scenic plateau where the weather is spring the year around. Poinsettias grow tree high. Easter lilies reach quart size without urging. Mayan and Spanish ruins dot the landscape, along with mountains and big fresh-water lakes.

The area is a little less than that of North Carolina, the population (3,643,000) about the same as in that uncrowded State. About 60 percent of the people are Indians, colorful and primitive. Perhaps 200,000 persons of Spanish or other European descent form the property-holding and, normally, the ruling class.

The volcanic soil is incredibly rich. Coffee and bananas are sold to the United States for dollars, and the Guatemalan quetzal is as valuable as the dollar, with which it is freely interchangeable. Abundant production, good prices and close ties with the North American economy have eliminated public debt.

Developers Rebuffed

WITH all this, the country is virtually undeveloped. There is oil in the Peten, where Guatemala juts into the Yucatan Peninsula. American interests in the country would like to expand. New American interests would like to come in. President Truman's Point IV program could work as well there as anywhere in the world. But there is little atmosphere for development rather, suspicion, opposition and rebuff.

Some important investors have pulled out of the country, others have abandoned millions of dollars' worth of improvement plans and still others have refused to come in.

At least part of the reason for this hostility lies in history. The country for 300 years was the seat of repressive Spanish rule in Central America, and for another 100 years of some of the most brutal dictatorships that have sprung up in a dictator-ridden corner of the world. American interests played ball with the dictators, and American diplomacy was hinged to the dollar until the Good Neighbor Policy came along.

It has been only five years since Guatemala became a democracy—near-democracy would be a better term. It is understandable, perhaps, that a new government should turn violently against the past. An extreme turn to the left is less understandable. Except emotionally, no Guatemalan really would like to remove his country from the United States orbit, nor believes that it could be done.

President Juan Jose Arevalo's course has been one of cross purposes. He has improved the lot of Guatemala's ordinary people. He has introduced a labor law, has raised wages, has begun social security and has made a start against illiteracy. But he has attacked the sources of his country's wealth.

Economic development has lagged. Roads have deteriorated so much that the four-wheel drive jeep has become a necessary form of transportation. The government pecks at repairs and pleads lack of funds, yet it is spending 4 million dollars on a site for Central American Olympic games.

Marxist propaganda, meanwhile, is encouraged. "Wall Street imperialism" is denounced at every turn. American little business meets red tape, and big business is kicked around with gusto. The government press gives free space and the government radio free time to leftist attacks on the gringo, and the Communist line, a faithful echo of Moscow, is heard loud in the land.

Spies are everywhere. The government reads the telegrams and even the mail of those Americans (and Guatemalans) it distrusts. No outsider knows which waiters at hotels and restaurants are police "ears."

President Arevalo employs his own agents out of his secret funds of $473,000 a year, and at least one Cabinet minister employs agents to watch for signs of revolt. It may be a good idea; more than 20 revolutions have been plotted in the past few years.

There are other agencies at work against the government. Nicaragua's Anastasio Somoza and the Dominican Republic's Leonidas Trujillo keep constant watch on Dr. Arevalo, who hates them, and on the Caribbean Legion, which is aimed primarily against their two dictatorships. Neighboring Honduras and El Salvador watch for agitators who try to spread Guatemalan ferment to their territories.

There is evidence that both the United States and the British keep an undercover eye on the situation. When a hot foreign issue becomes desirable, Dr. Arevalo whips up Guatemala's claim to adjoining British Honduras, and His Majesty's government maintains Irish troops at Belize to guard against an airborne Caribbean Legion attack.

Only One Friend

OF all the nations of the Western Hemisphere, Guatemala is on intimate terms with only one, Cuba, where there is also a left-wing regime. Relations with Panama, Costa Rica, Haiti, Honduras, El Salvador, the Dominican Republic and Nicaragua range from suspicion to open break.

Relations with the United States have improved a little since Arevalo supplanted an open leftist with a more friendly Foreign Minister. But the new minister, Ismael Gonzales Arevalo, has been heard to complain that he has been surrounded by Communists who attempt to thwart his work.

For many years Arevalo lived in self-imposed exile near Buenos Aires. There he obtained Argentine citizenship and acquired friends who turn up quite often now in Guatemala. Some of them have taken to communism in their dislike of the United States, or to dislike of the United States in their pursuit of communism, and sometimes Arevalo has given them government jobs.

Anti-North American Communist sympathizers, as well, have been installed in important government press and radio posts, and others have risen to power in the political parties and labor unions which give Arevalo his strength. Still others work with the President in his office, and still others have infiltrated the diplomatic service.

Some of these Communists, pro-Communists, Communist sympathizers or whatever may be Soviet agents; this reporter does not pretend to know. Those to whom I talked denied it, or said they cannot be Communists at all, since the constitution outlaws the party in Guatemala.

There is no Soviet espionage network in the country, so far as experts can tell. (There is nothing much for a Russian to spy on.) Nor is there, despite recent furor, a Russian submarine base on the coast. Nor does the Moscow radio concentrate on Guatemala.

A Peculiar Mixture

GUATEMALAN leftism, is is a fair conclusion, is not Russian, but is largely of the peculiar Latin variety, earnest and befuddled rather than cynical, entangling Marxist ideology and Communist propaganda with anti-gringoism, with local nationalism and with the personal politicking traditional in the Latin world.

This does not mean there is no link to Moscow. The nearest Soviet embassy to Guatemala is the one in Mexico City, which also is headquarters for Vicente Lombardo Toledano, the pro-Communist Latin labor leader. Guatemala's labor is allied with Toledano's pro-Communist federation, the C. T. A. L., and through it with the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions.

When Soviet propaganda appears in Guatemala, it arrives in company with copies of the C. T. A. L. newspaper, and Toledano's agents move freely back and forth between Guatemala and Mexico. Some seem on intimate terms with President Arevalo. One, for example, was appointed by Arevalo in 1948 to advise the Guatemalan delegation to the Bogota Conference.

A current visitor is Cesar Urrutia Godoy, an exiled Chilean Communist and one of Arevalo's old friends. Godoy passed two or three months in Guatemala last summer trying to organize a United Front for Democratic Liberation, to unseat Caribbean dictators.

Once when two visiting Americans of the CIO made speeches of friendship to the Guatemala railroad union, Godoy followed them to the stand and denounced them as imperialist agents.

"These people have autos and refrigerators and comfortable houses," Godoy declared. "How can they be on your side here?"

Godoy left Guatemala after that to organize the pro-Communist World Peace Congress held at Mexico City in September.

A Blonde 'Witch'

ANOTHER old friend of the President, also a Chilean, is a plumpish, middle-aged blonde named Virginia Bravo Atelier. She formerly was a Chilean cultural attache in Washington; some Americans who have encountered her at work in Guatemala call her "the witch of the coffee country."

President Arevalo gave this rather shrill lady a job in the Ministry of Education about a year and a half ago. She travels around the country lecturing to rural teachers, denounces American-sponsored teacher training as Yankee imperialism, and spreads the party line wherever she goes.

Most active Communist front outside the labor unions is the Democratic Youth Alliance, known by its Spanish language initials as A. J. D. G. Composed largely of sutdents and dupes, A. J. D. G. spreads the Communist line interspersed with cultural programs, has the backing of the government and is headed by Jose H. Zamora, a Salvadorean who holds a government job as the President's publicity chief.

Merely Left Wing

PRESIDENT AREVALO denies that he himself is a Communist, and the general opinion gives him the benefit of the doubt. Objective people, including some of his enemies, say he is a left-wing idealist with a flair for practical politics and with a sincere desire to achieve social progress in Guatemala.

He has included Communists among his supporters, they say, because he is anti-American, because his only real support comes from labor and the left and because he believes he can control them.

It is true that the President has curbed some excesses. With his term about over, however, and with more extreme leftists coming to the fore, it is not clear now whether he is clearly in control of his supporters.

5000 Acres Doomed

ONE of the requirements of President Truman's Point IV program is a favorable climate for American investment. In Guatemala the Government not only has failed to create such a climate but has convinced existing interests that the aim is to drive them out of the country.

Some 250 million dollars is involved, most of it in three large companies.

United Fruit, with 100 million dollars invested, has abandoned a 10 million dollar development program because of the government's attitude; this, by 1951, will return 5000 acres of Atlantic Coast land to jungle and will cost some 4000 Guatemaltecos their jobs. Empresa Electrica, a 12 million dollar subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share, is in danger of expropriation, and the International Railways of Central America, an 89 million dollar property, is engaged in a wage dispute which threatens to make it a losing financial proposition.

The companies, admittedly, have a history of exploitation. They throve in the time of dictators, and played more than a small part in Central American politics. They still operate under concessions dating to those times, and their contracts extend far into the future, granting low taxes in some cases and tax exemptions in others.

But they long since have changed their old ways. An additional requirement of Point IV, the State Department says, is that American investors must exhibit statesmanship abroad.

The Guatemalan companies, then, would like to renegotiate their contracts to make them more acceptable.

United Fruit, for example, already has renegotiated in Honduras and El Salvador, and has made overtures in Guatemala, only to be rebuffed. Guatemalan leaders have made it clear that renegotiation means huge cash payments, 11 million dollars in the case of the railroad. So the companies have determined to stick to their present contracts until discrimination against them ends.

Pay Discrimination

MEANWHILE, the government and labor unions kick them around. Arevalo's labor law provided that agricultural concerns with more than 500 employes must pay time and a half for overtime, against time and a quarter for others, and must grant 10-day vacations, against 5 days for others. Agricultural concerns with more than 500 employes, in Guatemala, means principally the fruit company.

In most of the anti-American, Communist line propaganda in Guatemala, the three big companies are singled out for the harshest adjectives. Some clue to the reason may lie in what Defense Minister Jacobo Arbenz told an American in a drinking moment. "You people are doing things for your workers that we won't be able to do for 50 years," he said. "Thats why I hate you."

The fact is that the American companies pay by far the highest wages in the country, and take the best care of their employes. The railroad pays manual labor $1.67 a day; the government pays 64 cents for equivalent work. United Fruit pays agricultural labor a minimum of $1.36 a day, as opposed to 40 cents paid on government coffee plantations. The fruit company maintains two central hospitals, two dozen infirmaries, 54 schools, recreation halls, commissaries and the like, and even its critics concede its employe housing is the best in the country.

To develop Guatemala, Ismael Gonzales Arevalo, the pro-American Foreign Minister, talks of a World Bank loan for roads and electric power. If a loan is granted, it will be over the objection of United States Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, jr. He has told the government he can recommend no loan until corrective action is taken against injustices to American interests.

A Private Army

BESIDES its Communists, Guatemala has the Caribbean Legion mentioned earlier, a private army of exiles and adventurers with designs against neighboring governments. The Legion had the use of Guatemalan planes, rifles and ammunition in an attempted invasion of the Dominican Republic last year, and it is now assembling small boats at Puerto Barrios, on the Atlantic coast, for another expedition, presumably aimed either at the Dominican Republic or Nicaragua.

The Legion, which has its headquarters in Cuba, is behind much of the uproar in the Caribbean, according to the Organization of American States. Considering its size, this is something of an achievement. For the Legion, between invasions, consisted of no more than 25 to 100 persons, most of them broke.

A few are Communists, others are non-Communist leftists or moderates or rightists, and personal as well as ideological jealousies divide them. Most are Nicaraguans and Dominicans, or exiles from Honduras or El Salvador, although Guatemala, Cuba, Venezuela and even the United States and Britain are represented from time to time. What most have in common is this: that they are out.

Juan Rodriguez, a wealthy Dominican exile, put up most of the money for the attempt against Trujillo, and another Dominican exile, a tough, bearded soldier named Miguel Angel Ramirez, was commander at last account.

.250 Batting Average

LEGION STRATEGY once was fulldress invasion, but this is no longer possible. The force is not strong enough nor can hemisphere opinion be expected to countenance anything as blatant as that. The tactic, rather, is to plot rebellion within the country under attack and to move in simultaneously with the outbreak of revolt.

Results have been fairly dismal, the batting average only .250. Members first came together in 1947, in a large-scale attempt to invade the Dominican Republic from Cuba. The expedition included 11 bombers, two infantry landing boats and about 1100 men. Publicity, undercover United States intervention and the cooperation of certain Cuban government officers broke it up before it left Cuban soil.

Internal dissension helped. At least 10 seperate participants, it developed, expected to be made Dominican President when Trujillo was dead.

In Guatemala City some months later, a group of the rebels hired a United States pilot, James Hurst, to kill General Somoza of Nicaragua from the air. Gen. Emiliano Chamorro, an exiled rightist revolutionary, was to become President. Hurst was ready to load the explosives when Chamorro objected to the choice of a leftist, Edelberto Torres, to be vice president, and the plot fell through.

Shrewd Defense

IT WAS NOT until March, 1948, that the exiles came into their own. Some of them joined with Jose Figueres, a Costa Rican planter, in an uprising against his government. The revolt succeeded. The Caribbean Legion was officially organized, with a coat of arms, headquarters at San Jose, and a scheme to unseat General Somoza next door.

The canny Nicaraguan dictator acted first, however. He started a border fight which brought the Rio pact into action, exposed the legion to publicity and forced it again to disperse.

Last June's expedition was remarkable even in Central America for mismanagement and bad luck, although members of the Guatemalan government helped and allowed Guatemala to be used as the main base of operations.

At least six planes loaded with men and arms took off from Guatemala. Some of the arms were from Guatemala stocks and two of the planes were Guatemalan air force DC-3s with their official markings, T-1 and T-2, only thinly disguised.

One plane crash-landed en route, three were detained when they landed in Mexico to refuel, one missed the rendezvous and only a flying boat reached the goal at Luperon, on the Dominican north coast, on time. The three North Americans and eight Latins aboard found no revolutionaries to meet them, and a Trujillo force hunted them down in the hills and killed all except one, a Dominican.

The Guatemalan government later denied that it participated in the Luperon affair. When this reporter asked a cabinet member why the government harbors the Legion, he replied that this is untrue. But people in and out of the government have friends, he added, and if individuals wish to help individuals with food, transportation or other things, that is their own affair.

Election Worries

A PRESIDENTIAL election is supposed to be held in Guatemala toward the end of this year, but the odds, probably, are no better than 50-50 that it will come off in peace. Most of the country believes that unless he is chosen as the government candidate and is elected, Defense Minister Arbenz will attempt to seize power by force.

This could lead to much bloodshed. For besides Colonel Arbenz, the two strongest men in the country are pro-Communist labor leaders who have staked their futures on an election and many of whose followers are armed. The government itself gave them rifles, some 2000 or 3000, during an attempted revolution last summer.

The labor leaders are Manuel Pinto Usaga and Victor Manuel Gutierrez. In recent weeks they have consolidated Guatemalan unions into a single federation, and have organized labor into a more or less solid national political action committee. They themselves disavow personal political ambitions but hope, they say, to install the candidate they favor in the presidency. Their aim is to see that the new president continues the revolution and puts through agrarian reform.

If the labor candidate should win, the new regime would be even farther left than the present government. Guatemala's neighbors fear that a government will emerge which will take orders from Moscow, and will seek to install communism in Honduras, El Salvador and other countries. Further subversion of the labor movement in Latin America might follow, and, conceivably, destruction of the inter-American system.

These worries are traceable, in part, to fears of Pinto Usaga and Gutierrez. For both men are known Communist sympathizers and opponents of any except the tamest United States financial interests.

Power Is All

A WELL-INFORMED Guatemalan, himself a presidential possibility, believes, however, that Pinto Usaga and Gutierrez will disappear in short order if a strong man takes over. And since the election will be rigged by the government, that strong man is likely to be Arbenz.

The Defense Minister, he says, professes leftist views only because he happens to be a member of a leftist government, and he represents himself as a friend of labor for the same reason. What he really wants is power.

The colonel last summer began to be threatened by the rise to prominence of an old-time partner, Col. Francisco J. Arana, chief of the armed forces, a political moderate and friend of the United States. He was acquiring a large following in the army and among the people, and was talked of as a presidential candidate.

One July day, Colonel Arana learned that Lieutenant Colonel Arbenz had been helping the Caribbean Legion, and that a quantity of Guatemalan government arms had been cached by the Legion at Lake Amatitlan. He drove off to investigate and was ambushed and killed with submachine guns.

The assassins neglected to kill Arana's driver, and the man escaped to name two of the gunmen. One, he said, was Mrs. Arbenz's chauffeur, and the other was Alfonso Martinez, business manager for Colonel Arbenz.

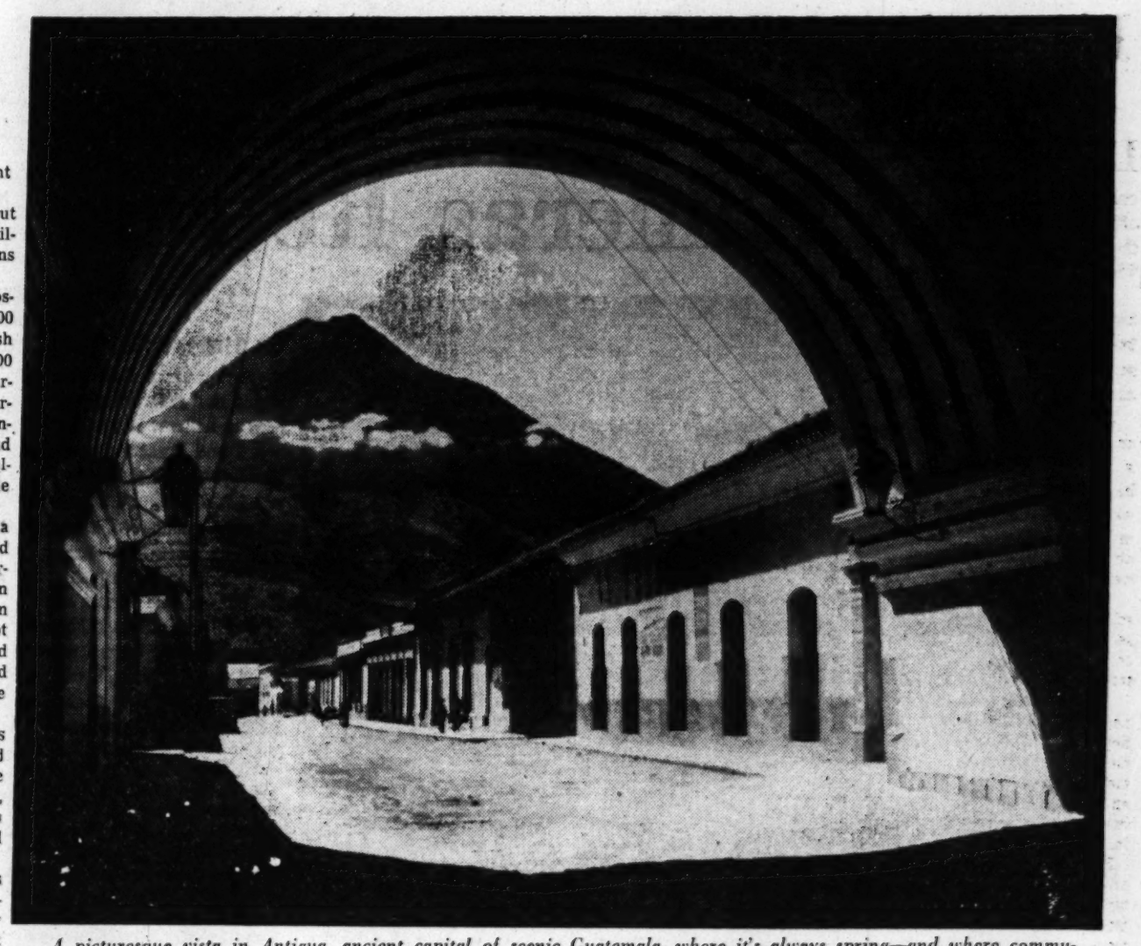
Artillery Battle

The killing set off a revolution by some of Arana's army friends, and fighting raged for two days with weapons as heavy as 105-millimeter artillery. The government won, the revolutionaries fled and nobody bothered to bring the Arana assassins to justice. Rumor a few weeks ago was that Martinez, who is a prominent figure in Guatemala City, was about to be appointed chief of police.

In the army since then, Colonel Arbenz has entrenched himself by placing his supporters in key positions, and by paying bonuses to officers. Guatemala officers make from $50 to $250 a month, and favorites receive from $50 to $125 extra from the Defense Minister.

A new man, Maj. Carlos Paz-Tejada, has taken Colonel Arana's post; he refers to himself as "the unknown soldier," and so far, at least, has done nothing to threaten the Arbenz ambition.

New York Herald Tribune News Service



A picturesque vista in Antigua, ancient capital of scenic Guatemala, where it's always spring—and where communism is flowering like the quart-size Easter lilies

'Berlin Command'

Airlift Thwarted 'Perfect Crime'

An airlift plane takes off from Tempelhof Airport over the heads of German workmen improving the field.

This is the eighth of 12 articles taken from the new book, "Berlin Command," which will be run daily in The Washington Post. The author, Brig. Gen. Frank Howley, battled the Russians for four years, from 1945 to 1949, as deputy commander and then commander of American forces in Berlin.

By Brig. Gen. Frank Howley

THE airlift—"Operation Vittles"—began on June 26.

There is little that I can add here by way of tribute to the magnificent performance of the American and British airmen who made it possible.

They flew in the darkness as well as in the sun, in storms as well as in good weather. Seventy of them were killed. They were heroes, every one, and they saved Berlin.

The airlift was born of necessity, a product of improvisation and inspiration. Its creation overnight was the boldest and most spectacular supply operation in the history of aviation. Yet it had a most modest birth.

On the afternoon of Saturday, June 26, General Clay called a staff conference to discuss the state of the blockade and efforts to break it.

"Frank," he said, "I'm ordering some planes in. There won't be many, but they will be planes. How fast can you get ready to accept them, and what do you want brought in first?"

"We'll accept cargoes as fast as they come in," I replied, "and we'll have flour first, please."

I must admit that at first I was dubious about the practicality of the airlift. I couldn't quite visualize how planes could supply 920,000 German families.

That night we telephoned American zonal headquarters at Frankfurt-am-Main, 220 miles away, and by Monday we had 200 tons of flour to start our new blockade stockpiles.

Still in Warpaint

I WAS down at Tempelhof Airfield that first morning to see the planes arrive.

They were wartime twin-engined C-47 transports—"Gooney Birds," the pilots called them with affectionate contempt. Old, tired and patched, the planes had been hastily collected from military airfields in the western zones of Germany and rushed into the Berlin service. Many still wore their camouflage paint from North Africa. Each plane had brought in 2½ tons of flour in a two-hour flight from Frankfurt.

They wobbled into Templehof, coming down clumsily through the bomb-shattered buildings around the field, a sight that would have made a spick-and-span air parade officer die of apoplexy, but they were the most beautiful things I had ever seen.

As the planes touched down, and bags of flour began to spill out of their bellies, I realized that this was the beginning of something wonderful—a way to crack the blockade. I went back to my office almost breathless with elation, like a man who has made a great discovery and cannot hide his joy.

The perfect crime the Kremlin had planned was doomed. Although the Reds had succeeded in cutting us off completely by land, depriving us of the Autobahn, the railroad and the canals, which they had stipulated we could use when we first entered Berlin, the blockade had one flaw.

The Kremlin had not counted on the airlift. The narrow air corridor from the western zones into Berlin, which had been conceded to us along with the other communication facilities now blocked, was still open. The Reds couldn't close it. Moscow didn't control the skies.

Mass Housekeeping

ONCE the vast possibilities of an airlift became apparent, we sat down to work out plans for developing it. While the men in the air had their problems, we on the ground had ours, too.

With British and French experts, the pick of military government staffs in Berlin, we started to figure out an imponderable no one in history had every attempted.

What was the absolute minimum weight of supplies needed to keep 2,250,000 people alive and contented—so they wouldn't riot—and what should this minimum consist of? If you've ever had a difficult housekeeping problem for a large family, faced with the possibility that some member, dissatisfied with your food, might start throwing dishes at you, then you have a miniature parallel of Berlin on a domestic scale.

It normally took 20,000 tons of supplies to keep the three western sectors running. My plan was to reduce this to 4000 tons a day, the barest minimum to support the occupation authorities on an austerity basis and maintain minimum stockpiles for the German population.

This tonnage included food, coal, medicine and all essentials to feed the people, keep vital industries intact and maintain public services.

British Obdurate

THE THREE western commandants and their corps of experts differed gravely among themselves, although in the end the British and the French were along with us.

Our problem was this: Could we maintain our position in Berlin with 4000 tons a day? After he had studied my figures, General Ganeval of the French army agreed that we could. General Herbert, the English representative, maintained that we couldn't.

Herbert and I had some terrific head-on fights, far beyond mere academic disputes. Tension was high and I considered his defeatist approach destructive to Western unity. Fortunately, the aid and comfort these violent discussions might have brought the Russians never reached them.

At that time the Kommandatura was composed only of the three Western powers.

Record Construction

MANIFESTLY, the daily tonnages we had mapped out for relief of the city needed a correspondingly large volume of air transport, and we had only two airfields—Tempelhof, in our sector, and Gatow, in the British sector. The first step was to provide additional receiving facilities, so the construction of a third field at Tegel, in the French sector, was begun.

German workers completed the project in record time. The other two fields were improved with reinforced and lengthened runways, loading and unloading aprons, ramps, and platforms to increase delivery tonnage. Twenty thousand Germans worked, under our engineers, and worked the clock around, to get the fields ready.

The airlift was a reality by the first week in July, acquiring strength with every succeeding day. That first month, we brought in 50,000 tons of food for civil consumption, a fraction of what we were to achieve when the lift got into its stride, but enough to convince the Russians that we meant business and to prove to the Germans that, if they stood by us, we could feed them.

Black Diamonds

BY rearranging the city's rations, we reduced total daily food requirements to 1178 tons and, at the same time, were able to retain our 36-day reserve stocks.

Before the blockade, we shipped in 6000 tons of coal a day by rail, but we reduced this to an emergency total of 1500 tons a day. Of course, the first air deliveries didn't approach this amount, but our stocks enabled us to carry on until we reached the desired tonnage.

The arrival of the coal planes at Tempelhof was the most popular spectacle in the city. Black diamonds, flown 200 miles in million-dollar military planes, costlier cases than Cartier diamonds ever boasted, became an actuality, not a figure of speech.

The fuel was packed in Army duffel bags, the type of the GI lugs around. We found that these bags didn't get as dirty as bags made of more porous material. To simplify unloading, we tried dropping coal from the bomb bays of B-29s but this type of bombing wasn't as successful as Gen. Curtis LeMay's raids on Japanese cities, and we abandoned it as impractical.

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TOMORROW: How the Soviet made General Howley's home a target.

British Liberals Worry Major Parties

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

LONDON—The precise young man in gray striped pants and black coat sat almost primly in his orderly office in Abbey House, the Conservative Party campaign headquarters on Victoria st.

Behind him, on separate hooks, hung his overcoat, Homburg and tightly wound umbrella. He exuded what he himself described as "sober confidence" in the outcome of the British general election.

Apart from the ordinary black telephones on his desk there was a red one, bright as a fire engine, "for urgent incoming calls," he explained. Mr. Anthony Eden rang up while I was there and the precise young man said "Sir," very respectfully, but not obsequiously, and "I'll see to it, sir." Then we resumed our conversation.

"We anticipate," he said in good public school accents, "a majority of a hundred-odd seats in the next Parliament. But, of course, there are imponderables. The Liberals just might mess things up."

At Transport House, the Labor Party headquarters in eminently respectable Smith Square, where at least some of the buildings and perhaps notions of government are more modern than in Victoria st., an elderly, scholarly man in a double-breasted blue serge suit leaned back heavily in his swivel chair as he talked politics.

Books on history, economics and trade unionism lined the walls. The man's desk was piled with unsorted papers. He had bushy brows and a huge head that went well with his massive, Bevinesque body. He looked like John L. Lewis might look if John L. had a publicly perceptible sense of humor or love for fellowmen apart from coal miners.

"We would be greatly disappointed," the big man said, in language no less polished than that of the Tory spokesman, "if we did not return to power with a majority of a hundred-odd seats in the next Parliament. But there are imponderables, you know. Now, take the Liberals . . ."

The Middle Channel

THE POSSIBILITY that large sections of the British electorate, in their desire to find a safe middle channel between the shoals of socialism and the reefs of reaction, might choose the Liberal course, causes both Laborite and Conservative politicians to break out in cold sweat.

Both major parties make a show of confidence in the outcome of the polling February 23. Both publicly profess to believe that the presence of upward of 425 Liberal candidates for the 625 seats being contested favors their particular side.

"Their traditional liberalism," the Laborites say of the Liberals, whose social reforms they have cribbed, "compels them to support us, knowing that votes for their candidates would either be wasted or would help the Tories in."

"The Liberals' fear of Marxism," counter the Conservatives, "is greater than their confidence in a Liberal revival which would give their party the government or than their distaste for conservativism. They will come to us."

February 23 will prove which side—if either—is right. Meanwhile this is certain: The party of Asquith and Lloyd George, with only 10 seats in the recently dissolved Parliament in which Labor held 393 and the Conservatives 189, moribund if not actually dead for more than 30 years, has come creakingly, bravely to its feet, determined to make a fight of it come polling day.

Ably if not inspiringly led by 66-year-old Lawyer Clement Davies, who fought the betrayal at Munich and prevailed on Lloyd George to make the historic "for God's sake go" speech which turned Neville Chamberlain out of office and ended the phony war of 1939-1940, the Liberal Party is making an all-or-nothing stand.

It is going to the country with a program which, while some critics describe it as seeking to be all things to all men, comes closer to fulfilling American concepts of free, democratic life than what Labor offers or what the Tories might dispose—as against what they propose now in the heat of a campaign—when in office.

In the field of foreign affairs, the Liberals promise to (1) take the profit out of arms making, (2) support the American proposals for international control of atomic energy, (3) bend every effort to achieve world government, (4) fight communism by making democracy work, (5) sweep away the encumbrances to world trade down to repealing empire preferences, (6) accept Germany as a competitor rather than continue to permit it to drain Western resources, (7) reform the United Nations and (8) permit Spain's admission to the Council of Europe and the Atlantic Pact only when basic civil liberties have been restored in that country.

On the domestic side, the Liberals propose to (1) encourage farm production by providing cheap credit rather than by socialization, (2) drop all controls and restrictions not essential to the nation's immediate welfare, (3) restore the open shop in labor relations, (4) free the cooperative movement from Labor Party domination, (5) cut the cost of living by raising production and reducing taxation, (6) restore free markets in cotton and other commodities and (7) halt nationalization short of the iron and steel industres and introduce in the areas already socialized inter-area competition and worker-management coownership.

The foreign policy planks in the Liberal platform seem to this correspondent to be clearer than those of either of the major parties. These limited themselves to generalities upholding the U. N., the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Pact and "security through strength." Neither the Tories nor the Laborites have been quite as forthright as the Liberals on the matter of freeing international trade, the main objective of American economic policy for the remainder of the life of the European Recovery Program.

But on February 23, domestic issues—housing, rationing, taxation and the public health services—and not foreign policy will occupy the attention of orators and voters. And on these issues, however attractive the Liberal program might seem to Americans, the Liberal Party may not have enough to offer the Socialists and too much to suit the Tories.

Interest in the Liberal cause is manifest by overflow meetings and a steady flow of campaign contributions, the bulk of them ranging from five shillings (about 70 cents) on up to five pounds (about $14). Party headquarters said the other day that bigger contributions of 100 pounds and more had been numerous. At any rate, there was no lack of money to pay the 150-pound deposits to put candidates into the field.

The Miraculous

IN THE 1945 election, with 310 candidates running, the Liberals polled about 2,250,000 votes while the Laborites drew nearly 12,000,000 and the Conservatives almost 8,700,000.

"This time," a Liberal spokesman said, "with upwards of 425 candidates running, with more than 500 organizations in being and working hard, we hope to do much better. We hope to obtain many more seats, and we might conceivably achieve the miraculous. We might, that is, obtain a majority or a representation big enough to hold the balance of power in Parliament."

Lack of confidence in themselves is one of the Liberals' greatest handicaps. Asked the direct question: "Would you be likely to vote Liberal if you thought that the Liberals would get a majority?", 38 percent of the British electorate, as measured by a Gallup Poll recently, answered, "Yes."

Another handicap is a prevalent impression that the Liberals, absent so long from the government, have neither the brains nor the ability to govern.

Certainly the Liberals have no giants with the political sex appeal and the proved ability of Labor's Clement Attlee, Herbert Morrison, Sir Hartley Shawcross and Aneurin Bevan or of the Tories' Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden and others.

But the Liberals do have Clem Davies, Lord Samuel, Lord Beveridge (father of the Laborites' welfare state), Sir Archibald Sinclair, Megan Lloyd George (the late former Premier's daughter), Lord Wolverton and young comers like Frank Byers, Air Vice Marshal Bennett and the Foot brothers, Dingle and John, whose third brother, Michael, is a Laborite.

A Poor Press

"IT'S a tough job getting the oldsters' names into the papers," a Liberal spokesman said at party headquarters in eminently respectable Gayfere st., "and more difficult still obtaining publicity for the youngsters. The former have been in the background too long and the latter—well, nobody ever heard of them unless they've been in Parliament."

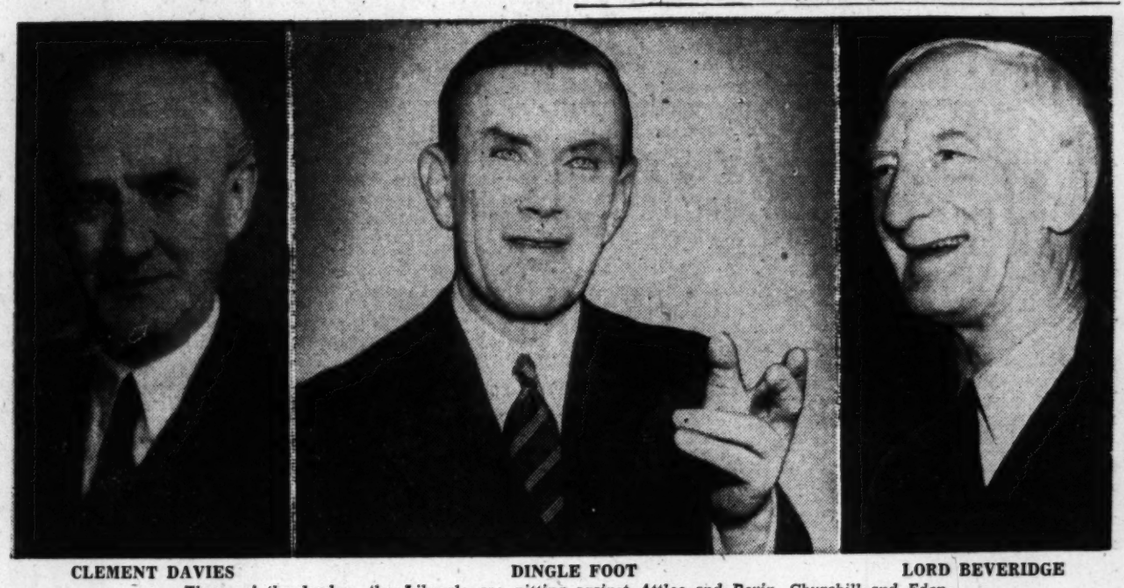
But, for all their difficulties, the Liberals are almost certain to gain strength in some Welsh constituencies and in Scotland and the North Country.

At least one index of the Liberal potentialities could be seen in the Conservatives' efforts to disuade Liberal candidates from running at all and, later, in deliberate Tory efforts, led by the astute Winston Churchill, to attract Liberal support for the Tory cause.

Davies and the party have officially refused Tory overtures. But no one can tell what may happen at the ward level—how many Liberals might swing their support to Conservative candidates at the last moment if faced with certain defeat.

Weighing his party's chances as he sat surrounded by telephones and neat stacks of clippings in his Gayfere office, an official provided one important—if unintentional—clue.

"The British electorate has become accustomed," he said "to choosing between black and white. And, you know, we are so gray."



CLEMENT DAVIES DINGLE FOOT LORD BEVERIDGE

Three of the leaders the Liberals are pitting against Attlee and Bevin, Churchill and Eden

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Gentlemen While Away a Fortnight

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

IF YOU'VE NOTICED a slowdown at the Capitol, it's by "Gentlemen's Agreement."

Congresses turn over, reform movements come and go, but most of the Nation's legislative business is still done that way.

All the "modernization" movements pooled into one never made a dent in the "Gentlemen's Agreement."

This particular "agreement" roughly covers a two-week period from February 6 to 20. During that period, by common consent of the gentlemen on both sides of the aisle, no business of a nationally "controversial" nature has been or will be considered by the Senate.

The period roughly covers the span of the Republican Lincoln Day and the Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day celebrations.

Every year, patron saints of both parties thus become a gentlemanly part of the agreement.

Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas, zealous to clear legislative slates, figured something was wrong with such a system, returned to Washington determined to do something about it. He brashly proposed that the Senate keep its nose to the grindstone through both party fete days, by a system of "live pairs." In other words, those Senators who had to go could just leave, assured that their votes would still count. Meanwhile the Senate would get on with its work.

The Senate responded with raised eyebrows. Rather than be stuck with no Senate to lead, Lucas capitulated.

On the House side, even crusading civil rights advocates, beating the drums for a chance to call up the FEPC bill, knuckled under to the annual custom.

Normally, tomorrow would be a formal "discharge day" in the House and their first chance in weeks to try to call up the controversial measure. The FEPCers took one look at the calendar, decided not to make the effort.

You see, they need Republican signatures on that "discharge" petition. And Monday is more than "discharge day"—it's the day after Lincoln's birthday.

Besides, gentlemen prefer gentlemen's agreements.

* * *

Elephant Gun Ready

GREEN-WITH-ENVY Democrats have called out their top gag talent to poke fun at the GOP's gargantuan "box special" Lincoln Day supper.

None other than the "Veep" will discuss the intraparty dinner rivalry when the Democrats crowd Jackson-Jefferson Day tables at the National Guard Armory Thursday night.

Alben Barkley has been rehearsing all week, tried out a few simple gags on a Boston audience Tuesday night.

"That wasn't a Lincoln Day dinner," said Barkley. "It was a memorial service for the Republican Party, with all 12,000 members present."

The "Veep" reserved his major effort for the Republican "Declaration of Party Principles," released Monday after weeks of party conference.

"After all of that work, what did they come up with?" said Barkley. "Why, that old 1776 quote from Patrick Henry, 'Give me liberty or give me death.'"

Republicans meanwhile were sitting up nights thinking up cracks on the Democratic $100-a-plate special.

Their best effort to date:

"Question—What's the difference between a Lincoln Day supper and a Jackson-Jefferson Day dinner?

"Answer—Ninety-nine dollars!"

* * *

Small Town Reunion

THIS is a story of the indeed strange ways of fate.

Bernard, Charles and Claude spend their childhood in the little town of Alton, in northwestern Iowa, where their pioneer forebears a century ago planted a "Little Holland" in America.

In winter they tramped miles to school in subzero weather. In the spring, they rejoiced with their elders in the annual tulip festival. But mostly they loved summer on the prairies, and American sports. Bernard, the oldest, became a sprinter and ball player of renown.

Then Bernard and Charles left Alton, each bent on a separate career. Bernard went to Grinnell College, the University of Michigan, Princeton University and Hartford Theological Seminary. In 1911 he came to Washington as an ordained Presbyterian minster.

Claude studied stenography, worked at court reporting in Chicago and Detroit. Then he, too, came to Washington, to try his hand in rapid Capitol debates.

Charles specialized in law at the University of Iowa, then returned to Alton to hang out a shingle. He became county attorney of Sioux County, was elected to the State Senate and in time became its president pro tempore. Then seven years ago he, too, packed up his bags and headed for Washington, as the Congressman from Iowa's Eighth District.

Last month one of their number was elected chaplain of the House, and the trio was formally united.

You've guessed it. The new chaplain, of course, is the Rev. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church.

"Charles" is now Representative Charles B. Hoeven (R., Iowa), and the third member of the reunited threesome is Claude S. Schekel, an official reporter of House debates.

Once, last session, when Braskamp was substituting as chaplain, the inevitable happened. Dr. Braskamp opened the House with prayer, Representative Hoeven made a one-minute speech and Schekel, as official reporter, duly set down the remarks of both former chums.

"It could only happen in America," said Hoeven.

* * *

Tough Roll Call

WHAT would you do if you were a United States Senator?

That simple question has stumped many a Senate senior, and Connecticut's Senator William Benton is only a freshman.

In private life, Benton helps publish a set of books that has all the answers—the Encyclopedia Britannica. But for the jackpot answer to the jackpot question, Benton turned not to those scholarly tomes but to the high school children of Connecticut.

For the best letter on the subject, he offered the winning student a trip to Washington at the Senator's expense, accompanied by the teacher of his or her choice.

"They will be judged chiefly on ideas—that is, on the young people's ideas of what they would do if they were Senator," said Benton.

Members of the faculty of the Capitol school for congressional page boys will serve as judges. The initial "if you were in my shoes" contest closes today, but Benton likes the idea so well he may try it again.

"There is a lot we can learn from our children in seeking honest, straightforward comments on the kind of world they are inheriting from their elders," he explained.

"This is frankly an experiment to kindle the interest of Connecticut boys and girls in the conduct of their American Government."

* * *

Family Friends

CONNECTICUT'S Representative John Andrew McGuire, who runs a general insurance business, has a "birthday reminder" system all his own, carried over from his insurance practice.

In playful moments, he likes to try it out on House colleagues. Not a Congressman is permitted to forget when his wife has a birthday if McGuire has the date, and he has thousands on file.

Recently McGuire extended operations to the congressional press galleries. Leonard Williams of David Lawrence Associates, was the first victim. On January 25, his wife's birthday, Williams ran into "reminders" all over the Capitol.

At every stop, the following "urgent" message was relayed: "Mr. Williams—This is your wife's birthday!"

Late in the day, McGuire personally called the newsman.

"Thanks," said the new birthday-conscious Williams, "but this is one time I remembered."

"That wasn't a Lincoln Day dinner; it was a memorial service," said a well-known Democrat. The smiles ARE rather few in this Armory photo, aren't they?

Peasants Can Be Red Frankenstein

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Reporter

EASTERN EUROPE'S peasants are providing Soviet leaders with a threat which neither arms nor political bribes may ever dissipate.

Long-suffering pawns of many forces throughout history, these masses appear to be increasingly restive under bolshevism. And the key to this restiveness is their age-old yearning to be masters of their own land as well as of themselves.

One first-hand report states that Russia's "krestyanstvo" or peasantry has become particularly explosive. More than any satellite group, the Russian peasant would be the prime source of reaction to bolshevism should the Soviet Union ever suffer any serious setbacks.

Furthermore, any open reaction would quickly gain adherents from many other dissident quarters—even from the Communist Party.

At present, of course, the state police have things well in control. The most hopeful peasants realize this, and resent their helplessness.

Politically Awakened

MORE THAN anything else, the Soviet peasants are said to feel that they have been tricked by the Communist Party into a new kind of serfdom. Where once they were owned like cattle by a landed gentry, they now belong to a new and more ruthless master, the state.

This new master, however, has unwittingly taught them political awareness while striving to force them into Marxist patterns. And now, despite all kinds of propaganda to the contrary, the Soviet peasant can guess if not see the hopelessness of his future.

The state, rather than "withering away" as forecast by Lenin, is binding the peasant tighter and tighter to impersonal political mechanisms. He senses that the urban working membership of the Communist Party never intended to share state power with any other class, least of all the peasants.

On this score, incidentally, no better proof could any peasant find than the widely circulated indiscretion of Jozsef Revai, Hungary's foremost Marxian ideologist who otherwise is Minister of People's Culture.

In a speech prepared for leading members of the Hungarian Workers Party (Communist), Revai frankly stated that ". . . we must liquidate the concept that the working class shares its power with other classes."

In further emphasizing that "power is exclusively possessed by the working class," Revai cautioned his special audience that this fact "isn't to be chattered about everywhere."

"We do not intend to mislead the peasantry," he explained, "but, equally, (we) don't wish to strengthen reactionary elements."

Got Into Print

THE speech, for some inconceivable reason, subsequently appeared in the March-April, 1949, issue of Tarsadalmi Szemle, the party's sociological monthly review. But no sooner was it off the presses than the Hungarian government hastily confiscated every copy without explanation.

About this time Hungarian Communists stepped up their campaign to split the peasantry into three classes, each hostile to the other. A Bolshevik tactic originally prescribed by Lenin, the Hungarian peasants were divided into (1) the poor peasantry, (2) the medium peasantry and (3) the so-called kulaks or rich farmers.

This done, the poor peasantry was turned against the kulaks while the medium peasants were offered the choice of joining in the attack or losing whatever claim to land they might have. All of this, incidentally, was classed as necessary to end capitalist exploitation.

Soon after, to finish the job along prescribed lines, the Communist Party merged all peasant organizations into one body called DEFOSZ, the National Union of Working Peasants and Agricultural Laborers. While actual control was held by the party, the police work and general management was turned over to the agricultural laborers "as the most revolutionary class among the peasantry."

Polish Paradox

A SIMILAR CONSOLIDATION of peasant groups occurred in Poland last December when the Polish Peasant Party (P. S. L.) and the Peasant Party (S. L.) became the United Peasant Party (Z. S. L.). But, unlike other such moves within the Iron Curtain, the Polish peasant program is paradoxically viewed by Moscow as both a promise and a threat.

As a promise, the consolidation offers Moscow control of a great political force. The role set for Poland's peasants was defined by President Boleslaw Bierut in announcing the formation of the United Peasant Party.

"It is the task of the people's power," said Bierut, "to build a socialist system. The United Peasant Party has a great part to play in carrying out this task.

"Based on the unity of the peasant movement, it will bring to the peasant masses the fiery torch of ideals of struggle for progress and peace of friendship between nations building a better life under the guidance of the Soviet Union."

Such declarations, however, cannot hide the Polish peasant's stubborn resistance to all-out collectivization. And Poland's home-grown Communists appear reluctant to impose collectivization by brutal repression.

The Better Life

TO THE KREMLIN of course, this situation represents an unresolved threat, a dangerous example to Soviet peasants who have experienced brutal repression and are now chafing for revenge.

Then, too, while Poland's peasants seem to be comparatively better off without full Sovietization, the Russian peasant sees his wants still unmet. Still poor, still landless, he is looking to Moscow more and more for an answer.

Many articles in the Soviet press, printed to show off freedom of expression, reveal unbelievable conditions in the Russian countryside.

One report told of a country store whose limited stock included assortments of dresses but all of them the same size. The manager explained to his customers that the factory from which he received his stock was geared to turn out only this one size.

Brazilian Japs Holding 'Fort

RIO DE JANEIRO (ONA).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur recently permitted a high official of the Tokyo Foreign Ministry to come to the Brazilian capital for the purpose of making certain down-to-earth representations to leaders of the Japanese colony of 170,000. These Orientals have substantial investments in Brazilian banks, utilities, coffee plantations and the like. They are also fervent patriots, fanatically loyal to Emperor Hirohito.

In recent months these wealthy Japanese have been writing querulous letters to their erstwhile Tokyo associates, asking why their repeated demands for additional investment funds had remained unanswered. These demands finally led to the dispatch of the Tokyo emissary.

He imparted some disillusioning facts of life to the Japanese colony. The Land of the Rising Sun was soundly thrashed in World War II, he said; indeed it capitulated to the Allies almost 4½ years ago.

The Japanese leaders here pityingly told the emissary he was out of his mind. "That's just American propaganda," they scoffed, and sent him back to Tokyo.

Salty Description Of the Labor Party

FUNCHAL, Madeira Islands, (ONA).—Shortly before he ended his holiday here, upon Prime Minister Attlee's announcement that the British general election would be held February 23, Winston Churchill was asked by a newspaperman his candid opinion of the Labor Party leaders.

"Let me answer you this way," Churchill replied. "Do you know who was the first trade unionist?"

The newspaper wretch said that the answer to that one was not included in his store of useless information.

"Well, my inquisitive young colleague," Churchill remarked, "it was Christopher Columbus. He sailed the ocean blue without knowing where he was going, he arrived at a place he didn't recognize—and, finally, he did it all at someone else's expense. That's the British Labor Party in a nutshell."

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Lincoln

Lincoln is most revered today for his greatness of soul. In his own time he was a controversial figure. His mistakes in prosecuting the Civil War loomed large, and his assumption of extraordinary powers in that hour of the Nation's great peril alarmed many people. But Lincoln had a true devotion to the cause of ordered liberty. His sense of responsibility grew with his power and was always a check upon it. While he was often called a dictator, he remained in his heart and in his actions a humble servant of the people. He had that rare quality of statesmanship which enabled him to subordinate his own feelings to the general good—to forgo vindication of himself for the sake of better serving his country.

When Chief Justice Taney died, Lincoln chose as Taney's successor a man usually regarded as his (Lincoln's) personal enemy. Long before this he had said that Salmon P. Chase would make a better Chief Justice than any other man in the Union. "Chase," he had said, "is about one and a half times bigger than any other man I ever knew." But as a member of Lincoln's Cabinet, Chase had taken an imperious attitude toward the President. His harsh and sometimes insulting comments about Lincoln are a part of history. A few days before the appointment was made Lincoln told a friend, "Mr. Chase's enemies have been appealing to the lowest and meanest of my feelings. They report illnatured remarks of his upon me and my Administration. If it were true that he made them, I could not be so base as to allow the fact to influence me in the selection of a man for the Chief Justiceship."

Today Lincoln's "gentleness of soul," as Lord Halifax called it, is remembered far better than Chase's intellect, learning, and ambition. We venerate him as a symbol of the human spirit uncorrupted by power. His failings tend to fade out of the picture that a grateful Nation retains, and Lincoln's unique combination of meekness and strength, of flexibility and integrity, stands out as the finest flower of our political heritage.

British Election

Great Britain's parliamentary election campaigns are attracting a good deal of interest in the United States not only because of the similarity of some of the issues on opposite sides of the Atlantic but also in part because of the dissimilarity of the electoral machinery. Probably the most striking contrast is in the matter of timing. Our congressional and presidential campaigns string out over several months, with different States following a confusing variety of different schedules. In Britain the campaign can officially last for only three weeks, although precampaign activities may begin several months before the date believed likely to be selected for the election. By American standards, the present British campaign is just beginning to warm up, yet the election will take place on February 23.

The irregularity of British elections also stands out in sharp contrast to the unvarying American routine of holding a presidential contest in November of every fourth year and congressional elections in November every other year. In Britain a general election may occur any time that Parliament is dissolved, and it can be dissolved if the government has suffered a defeat on a major issue or if the government wishes to advocate an entirely new line of policy. If Parliament is not dissolved for these reasons, its members may hold office for a maximum of five years without reelection.

Candidates for the House of Commons are nominated in each of 625 constituencies. The old practice of giving special representation to the "business vote" and the "university vote" was abolished in 1948. Local "party associations" usually choose candidates in each constituency, but there is no requirement, as in the United States, that the candidate be a resident of his district. If no suitable local candidate can be found, the party may "adopt" a person of prominence suggested by the national party. These adoptions are usually agreed upon some months before the election so that the candidate may familiarize himself with local affairs, which is called "nursing" his constituency. Any person may offer himself for nomination, but he will have to deposit 150 pounds and forfeit it if he fails to poll at least one eighth of the total votes cast.

Each candidate must appoint an election agent through whom all campaign expenditures must be paid. All candidates are permitted free use of the mails for circulation of their statements of policy or platforms. In the United States, only Congressmen in office have the advantage of the franking privilege, which results in unwarranted discrimination. British voters are registered by means of a house-to-house canvass. When they go to the polls they find no voting machines, but those who cannot go to the polls may vote by mail or proxy. It is characteristic of the British that, on election night, there is no wild excitement while returns dribble in and no conceding of elections. Public announcement of the returns is withheld until the counting is complete.

Concentration Camps

The Rules Committee of the House, despite the fact that it has much more urgent business on its docket, has been asked again to grant a rule on a measure repeatedly presented to Congress by Representative Hobbs ever since 1939, and commonly and justifiably known as the concentration camp bill. This measure would amend existing law to permit indefinite detention of deportable aliens by the Attorney General and to deprive the courts of virtually all jurisdiction to review administrative decisions of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The pretext for this proposal is that there are subversive aliens in the country—actually about 100—who have been declared deportable but cannot be deported because the country in which they hold citizenship or from which they came will not receive them. The Hobbs bill, favorably reported by a majority of the House Judiciary Committee, would authorize the Attorney General to deport these persons to any other country willing to accept them. Moreover, it would give him this power not only in respect of subversive or criminal deportables but also in respect of all the persons subject to deportation including even bona fide business visitors who had been guilty of nothing graver than overstaying their leave. This might mean deportation to a country where the language and customs were unknown to the deportee or, indeed, to a country such as the Soviet Union where, if he had offended the authorities, his life would be endangered.

In the case of aliens who could not be deported anywhere, the Attorney General would be given discretion under the Hobbs bill either to release them under bond and subject to stringent supervision of his own prescription or to detain them indefinitely. The former course would entail, under the terms of the bill, a requirement that the alien submit to medical and psychiatric examination and that he give information under oath as to his habits, associations and activities. The latter course would mean nothing less than establishment in the United States of concentration camps and incarceration in them without trial, and perhaps for life, of persons who had committed no criminal or even wrongful act.

As the minority report of the Judiciary Committee observed, "This legislation is at variance with American traditions of due process. It smacks too much of the *lettres de cachet* of the Bourbon monarchs or the concentration camps of totalitarian governments." This departure from constitutional concepts is rendered no less dangerous by the fact that it is applied in this instance to aliens who are without the rights of citizenship. Restraints on freedom are commonly inaugurated in relation to such helpless groups. The doctrine that persons may be imprisoned without trial should be given no root whatever in American soil.

No doubt it is because this measure is repugnant to American judicial principles that it includes provisions for stripping the courts of authority over the Immigration and Naturalization Service. That agency would be exempted from the provisions of the Administrative Procedure Act and the Declaratory Judgment Act. And the courts would be forbidden to release aliens on bond in all immigration cases until final decision by the Supreme Court in the alien's favor. District and Circuit Courts would be bereft of power to release an alien, even when they had ruled that his detention was illegal, if the Government decided to appeal. The intent behind this, as the majority report brashly put it, is to prevent "possible inroads by the judiciary." The judiciary in a free society is needed to forbid arbitrary administrative action—and peculiarly so where personal liberty is involved, as in deportation proceedings.

Coaches To Europe

In denying Pan American Airlines' proposal for charter flights to Rome during Holy Year, the Civil Aeronautics Board acted to uphold the integrity of its regular route certificates. There was danger that the charter flights would divert traffic from regularly scheduled services, especially those of Trans-World Airline, which is the only American carrier certificated to Rome. Moreover, the CAB found that the Panam arrangement with Felix Roma, the Catholic travel agency, would not have produced genuine group travel within the meaning of the term. Finally, the board found that there was substantial possibility that the low-fare all-expense tours would lose money and incur demands for additional mail pay subsidy.

The latter point is contested by Pan American; nevertheless, it is the Government that would have to foot the bill if estimates proved wrong, and we believe the CAB acted properly. However, there still remains the question of how to exploit the potential of religious travel to Rome during 1950. In response to the competition proffered by Panam, TWA instituted an even cheaper all-expense tour—with how much economic justification it is hard to say. But this rate ends in the spring at the beginning of the heavy travel season. The CAB has authorized both scheduled and nonscheduled carriers to apply for irregular charter service to Rome, but only one nonscheduled application is pending.

The basic conflict boils down to regulation versus competition. From the standpoint of regulation, the CAB's primary interest is to insure that TWA's certificate is protected and that claims for mail pay are at a minimum. But protection from competition has its disadvantages. Although TWA has made provision for some extra seats, there are indications that its management has been slow to appreciate the potential. There certainly ought to be a profitable additional market for low-fare coach travel to Europe without first-class frills, especially during Holy Year. We think this possibility offers an opportunity for the CAB to do a little nudging, with the distinct understanding that such additional service would have to stand on its own feet and would have no recourse for subsidy.

Transit Economics

It is a marvelous thing to behold how governmental ownership is held out as the answer to the revenue problems of the Capital Transit Co. Representative Arthur G. Klein, for example, has introduced a resolution calling for an investigation into the feasibility of purchase and operation of Capital Transit by the District government.

Certainly the experience of other cities indicates no magic in governmental operation of transportation facilities. Public ownership at its best provides little stimulus for efficiency, and at its worst it is a haven for all sorts of political manipulation. Nor is there any reason to believe that public ownership would make the utility less subject to wage demands or other rising operating costs. Municipal ownership in New York merely served as a means of kidding the public, for retention of the 5-cent subway fare as a political sop resulted until recently in millions of dollars of public subsidy.

One serious question is raised, however, by the clamor for public ownership: Where does Capital Transit go from here? The spiral of increased fares and declining patronage cannot be continued much longer without substantial impairment both of the stability of Capital Transit and the public interest. While we believe that the Public Utilities Commission should scrutinize the present proposed fare increase carefully—and such scrutiny should include unexploited sources of revenue, the company's surplus, the factors that led to outside purchase and the relation of its dividend rate to the present value of its stock—there still is little question that with the recent wage increase the company will lose money. Even the possibility of a tax refund cannot obscure the fact that a deficit is in view unless some fare adjustment is made.

There is no guarantee, however, that additional fares will be more than a temporary palliative. Hence we believe it would be in the public interest to have an impartial study of the transit operation, either by the PUC or by a body of experts appointed by the Commissioners, to make concrete recommendations as to sound future policy. One obvious inequity which might be eliminated as the result of such a study is the 3-cent school fare set by Congress. Beyond this, it would be well to have an examination of the possibility of some sort of tax reduction as a means of retaining private management.

Rain To Order

Dr. Irving Langmuir has been telling a group of aeronautical engineers in New York City how he had artificially produced a 160-billion-gallon rainstorm out in the New Mexican desert near Albuquerque last October, and last summer had produced a 320-billion-gallon storm. There was an intense interest in all this, because in New York nowadays water is almost as scarce as in the New Mexican desert. Either of the artificial storms that he mentioned would have sufficed to fill up all the reservoirs. Incidentally, Dr. Langmuir mentioned that the price of a first-class rainstorm, so far as the cost of materials is concerned, is only $20. To most of his listeners it sounded like a bargain.

Hence, when Dr. Langmuir's statements were published in the newspapers, the general comment was: "Well, what's the guy waiting for; why doesn't somebody give him 20 bucks and let him make us some rain up at Croton?" And when the question was put directly to Dr. Langmuir, he said it might be a good idea at that. And Dr. F. W. Reichelderfer, head of the Weather Bureau, said if Dr. Langmuir's methods of rain-making worked in the West they ought to work here.

However, opinions among the meteorological brethren appear to differ about how much success the General Electric weather-makers have really had. Another argument is whether the rain produced in some of these experiments mightn't have belonged to some other people than those who got it. In the present stage of the technique, as we understand it, in order to produce the rain you must have at least some clouds to start with. But who can say that a set of clouds over New Mexico might not, if they were let alone, have drifted over New Mexico or Texas and condensed there? In case of a prolonged drought in some area adjacent to an area of artificially induced rainfall this might make for bad feeling, and the question might make a good many headaches for the courts.

A BROKEN HEART TOUCH LIGHTLY

A broken heart touch lightly:
Such proud, taut hearts can bear so little;
The frigid years have made them brittle,
And grief has held them tightly.

Touch broken hearts but if you must:
Like frozen blossoms bright in space
They keep the semblance of their grace
Till harsh hands fall. They are but dust.

CLARE SHIPMAN

"Let's Watch The Little Guys, Just For Laughs"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Board of Trade Rule

The other evening I heard a debate on "Why Home Rule for Washington" at the Palisades Citizens Association. Dr. George B. Galloway ably upheld the affirmative with irrefutable arguments drawn from American history and the logic of democracy. Mrs. Maurice L. Nee, speaking in opposition to the Kefauver bill, asked his audience to believe that home rule and national representation are inseparable and identical, although members of Congress from the District of Columbia would not perform any of those local legislative or administrative functions which are the essence of home rule.

Why do otherwise honest and honorable men stoop to these obstructive tactics? Why do spokesmen for the Washington Board of Trade go on stultifying their intellects and debasing their integrity in this way? Because they see in home rule for Washington via a locally elected city council a serious challenge to that busines-class control system which heads up here in the top directorate of the Board of Trade.

The directors of the Trade Board constitute a coalition of the business and financial interests of the city which has been the invisible government of Washington for many years. Their control is, at many points, unconscious, and where conscious, it is well-meaning and "public-spirited," as businessmen interpret that concept. They tend to identify public welfare with business-class welfare.

But there are many other elements in the community which the business leaders do not truly represent, which resent the autocratic and undemocratic system of business-class control, and which are demanding the right to be represented in the councils of the city. From the viewpoint of both legislative efficiency and justice for the citizens of the District, such a system is indefensible, and the demands for genuine home rule are becoming ever more insistent. The Senate has done its part in passing the Kefauver bill. Its fate is now in the lap of the House of Representatives.

RALPH MILLER.
Washington.

"Potato Bugs"

Your February 2 editorial, "Potato Bugs," stating that one factor in potato surpluses is a kind of waning fashion (as though eating is a fad and not a necessity) is turning an editorial blind side to the startling fact that unemployment in some sections has exhausted relief funds. Why then destroy good food when we urgently need it to feed people on relief.

Granting your point (about potatoes falling into disfavor progressively in recent years) how do you explain the vast spoilage of surplus butter and the even vaster waste of eggs paid for with taxpayers' money? Has the "style" changed in the matter of eating butter and eggs?

Here in Cincinnati just a week ago the city decided it must lop off 1000 relief cases at once because Cincinnati has no more money with which to feed them.

To Cincinnati's experience add that of at least a score of other large cities and you very nearly balance the "surplus" of potatoes, eggs and butter against the "demand."

So savage and insane a policy as this must end in disaster for large segments of the population—and I mean not only farmers but those who buy what farms produce.

ISAAC H. SCHWARTZ.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Tax on Symphonies"

Re your editorial of February 7, "Tax On Symphonies":

You state that the orchestra fund is 50 percent undersubscribed, partly due to a shortage of volunteer canvassers. Perhaps the reluctance of Washingtonians to canvass and otherwise boost the drive is due to a flaw in the campaign organization.

If a conclusion were to be drawn exclusively from publicity given the drive, it would be that the symphony is supported solely through the sweat of Washington "society," and has, in fact, become the basis for a select little club. Sunday society pages bear this out.

Despite the heavy donations that may result from socialites strategically placed on committees, money must come from our more average citizens or there will be no symphony. Perhaps it is too late this year. But a few feature stories describing those who solicit after a grueling day in the office or kitchen—instead of those who discuss "policy" at afternoon teas—would give the National Symphony sustaining fund a much-needed shot in the arm.

MORTON KING.
Washington.

How To Make Tea

I rejoice that someone has at last made public a more or less correct method of making tea. I refer of course to Mr. Robert Waithman (letter appeared February 6).

"A teaspoon to a cup and one for the pot." That rule is basic, absolute, unconditional.

But we ought not to consider as mere "refinements" certain matters that are essential. The teapot must be of earthenware, not of silver, aluminum, or china. The tea must never come into contact with fabric or with metal.

Fresh, undoctored well water is best, brought to a boil. By no means must it be reboiled water. Pour boiling water into the pot, swish well, and pour out. Thrust the spoon into the tea caddy and lift, pausing momentarily for excess tea leaves to fall off, and when the tea leaves have assumed a mound-like appearance, that is to say, when slopes have reached the natural angle of repose, the leaves are dropped into the teapot. The teapot is brought to the tea kettle for a very real reason. The water must be poured over the tea leaves in a bubbling condition, obviating the extra labor of stirring with a spoon. However tempting the aroma, cover the pot immediately. Then place the tea-cozy over the teapot.

The tea must steep a leisurely length of time, and eventually be poured into thin, translucent china teacups. Then imbibed, with or without.

EWART HOBBS.
Seat Pleasant, Md.

"Legion Blast"

I have read with interest your editorial of February 8 entitled "Legion Blast."

You are, of course, entitled to have and publish opinions that differ with those expressed by members of the American Legion. However, I do not ask you to consider whether you are actually giving your readers a fair opportunity to form their own opinions. Have you ever published a fair statement, with reasons, of the Legion's objections to the Hoover Report?

You have apprised your readers of the fact that we do question the merits of some of the Hoover recommendations. You have, for your own purposes, selected and printed certain language which you deem ill-advised and not grounded in truth. But have you ever really given your readers a full statement from the veterans' point of view?

We veterans are not infallible. Our actions and ideas are rightfully entitled to be scrutinized and, if desired, criticized by the press. We ask only the right to be heard—and then judged by the people upon a basis of merit.

A few words taken away from their context often serve to give a wholly erroneous impression. We suggest you have left an impression that we oppose the Hoover Report for personal reasons based upon a charge of bad faith. Actually, motives—whether good or bad—are relatively unimportant. Results of a proposal are the true basis upon which to judge its merit.

LEE WARD,
Department Commander of Arkansas, the American Legion.
Paragould, Ark.

Editor's Note: Legion Commander Craig's criticisms of the Hoover recommendations were published at length in the February 7 issue of The Washington Post.

I could not resist a comment on the amazing speech made by George N. Craig, American Legion national commander, as reported in your issue of February 7. The speech is part of the Legion's campaign to sabotage the Hoover Commission recommendations for economies in the Veterans' Administration. I worked for the commission and know that not only the good of the veteran but our national budget were factors in the suggested reforms.

The almost ludicrous character of Commander Craig's remarks on the dangers of "political government and pork barrel raids" in reference to veterans' hospitals leads one to comment "Whose pork barrel raids?" It is the very tactics of groups like the Legion which have brought pressure to bear on our Congressmen and have led to the present wasteful and duplicatory Federal system of hospitals in which service-connected ailments form but a small percentage of the ills treated.

Millions could be saved by putting the Hoover recommendations into effect and the veteran wouldn't suffer one iota. A man in a hospital gown is the same whether a veteran or a man on active duty—and the Hoover program would create a top-notch Federal medical service which would give good care to all persons for whom the Government should care.

The allegation that the Hoover study seeks "to vilify the veteran" and "to charge him with being a treasury raider" is the silliest kind of hysteria which has amused veterans who read the statements. All the average, sensible veteran wants is decent and effective care for veterans. He is the fellow who pays the bill for three Federal hospitals in one town where there have never been enough patients to fill even one of them. Mr. Craig well knows that in some cases VA hospitals have literally had to solicit business to justify their existence and that VA hospitals do not confine their ministrations to veterans.

What the veteran really needs—as a taxpayer—is protection from pressure groups like the American Legion.

LITTLE GUY.
Annandale, Va.

Defeat For One Europe

By Andre Visson

British Stubbornness

THE DISCLOSURE by Paul G. Hoffman to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of his "grave disappointment" with the Paris conference of the Marshall Plan countries may make it hard for him to defend the new ECA appropriations he is going to ask for. But being a man whose intellectual integrity is equaled only by his exceptional administrative ability, Mr. Hoffman did not consider it proper to conceal his disappointment from the Senators.

Were he not so frank, he could have made it more comfortable for himself by adopting an attitude of optimism, as offered by the annual report made public this week by the 18 Marshall Plan countries. This report enumerates all the achievements of the Marshall Plan and foresees a "manageable" situation for western Europe in 1952, when American aid ends.

But Mr. Hoffman knows the achievements of the Marshall Plan as well, if not better, than anyone else. He has announced them time and again on the Hill and in his talks to various groups in the country. He knows that American aid, under his administration, has brought about the remarkable recovery of European industry and agriculture. He knows that the four to five billion dollars a year put into the western European economy by ECA permitted an expansion in annual output to the amount of about 30 billion dollars.

He knows that western Europe, which in 1947 faced economic and financial catastrophe, with no less catastrophic social and political implications, in 1949 produced more goods and services than before the war. He knows that American economic aid has been one of the main factors in blocking Communist expansion in western Europe.

To be sure, he knows that American aid alone could not have achieved these remarkable results. He knows that if American aid came up to expectations, European self-help exceeded even the most optimistic hopes.

BUT HE also knows—and deeply deplores—that European mutual aid, which is the very basis of economic cooperation, has been sadly lacking in the first two years of the Marshall Plan. And he knows that unless a certain amount of economic cooperation is achieved during the remaining two years of the Marshall Plan, all the progress already made stands in danger of being wiped out.

Unfortunately, economic nationalism in western Europe is stronger today than it has ever been. Europeans talk about economic cooperation but wage economic warfare. Everyone is anxious to sell abroad as much as possible but buy as little as possible. Everyone is looking for foreign customers, while trying to keep foreign salesmen away from his door. European nations know that they cannot survive without an expanding trade.

Continental Europe appears to have realized the danger implicit in planned economy. France and Italy are now eager to free themselves from excessive state controls. They would like to move toward economic freedom, as represented by Switzerland and Belgium—Europe's most prosperous countries today.

But Britain, under her Labor government, stubbornly sticks to planned economy. And she sees in any extensive liberalization of international trade a threat to her socialistic experiment, as well as to her devalued but still inconvertible currency.

THIS EXPLAINS Mr. Hoffman's disappointment with the results of the Paris meeting of the Marshall Plan countries. His plans for the liberalization of European trade received a setback at Paris. No binding commitments were made to end the practice of "dual pricing"—selling a commodity badly needed abroad at a much higher price than it is sold for at home. And it was Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, who turned down the American proposal to create the post of "unifier" for the western European economy and to appoint Belgium's Paul-Henri Spaak to that position.

British officials are trying to minimize the incident. They pretend that the veto was for strictly personal reasons—an allegedly anti-British speech by Spaak at Philadelphia, and the desire to have a man who was a cabinet member in his country. But the truth is that the Labor government opposed Spaak even at the time he was Belgian Prime Minister. They opposed him because he was a representative of a country which is most unpopular in British Labor circles. They cannot forgive Belgium for having achieved prosperity by returning to a free economy. They are convinced that Belgium's prosperity, as well as that of the United States, is precarious and doomed to collapse.

They reject with sincere indignation all accusations of blocking Europe's economic unification. They feel that it is continental Europe that is blocking unification by adhering to the principle of free economy.

"Gambling and Crime"

Judging from your February 4 editorial one would almost believe you were against gambling.

However, from the amount of space carried in the same paper on racing, one understands that you are not so much opposed to it to interfere with the profits.

EDWARD WRANEK.
Washington.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Senators Hear Denfeld Lowdown

By Drew Pearson

LAST FALL, when the battle of the admirals absorbed all Washington, it was said: "Wait until Congress gets back to town. Then the Navy will have its day."

Congress is now back in town, and not long ago the rebel wing of the Navy did have its day when Senators called modest Navy Secretary Matthews to defend his firing of Admiral Denfeld as Chief of Naval Operations. Confronted with Matthew's disarming frankness, however, the fireworks fizzled.

The closed-door session of the Armed Services Committee was meant for Senators' ears only.

But here is the inside story of the quiet testimony that finally squelched one of the most serious dissensions in the armed forces that the Nation has ever experienced.

Matthews, who is a dry-land lawyer from the Nebraska prairies, told the Senators that when he first became Secretary, Admiral William Blandy walked in and told him that he, Blandy, was to be the new Chief of Naval Operations. President Truman, Blandy said, had appointed Denfeld for two years only and it had been agreed that Blandy was to replace him.

Matthews decided then and there that he would have to run his own department or become a failure, and he recommended not Blandy, but Denfeld—for reappointment.

But almost immediately began a series of explosions that shook Matthews' confidence in Denfeld, made him realize his reappointment was a mistake. Although Denfeld denied having anything to do with the Captain Crommelin leaks, Matthews heard disquieting reports to the contrary. Then, after Admiral Bogan's confidential letter had mysteriously leaked to the press, Matthews discovered the most disturbing thing of all.

Denfeld not only had indorsed Bogan's rebellious letter, but he indorsed it in blank. In other words, he signed a sheet of paper and the Bogan statement was filled in afterward.

Matthews felt that this was deliberate double-dealing that had to be stopped immediately. Calling in Denfeld, he said:

"I am afraid your usefulness as Chief of Naval Operations has terminated."

Matthews told Senators that he took his decision to the President, who advised him not to be "too hasty." However, Matthews felt that the controversy was beyond patching up.

Traced to Subordinates

THE NAVY INSPECTOR GENERAL traced the leak of the Bogan letter to two junior officers serving under Vice Admiral John Price, then Deputy Chief of Naval Operations, Matthews disclosed.

On another occasion, Matthews held a secret conference with the top brass to discuss strategy for the B-36 hearing. Next morning the full story appeared in The Washington Post, under the by-line of John Norris.

"It was as if the reporter had taken notes under my desk," said Matthews.

He raised such a rumpus over this leak that a frightened captain confessed he had been ordered by Admiral Price to type up the minutes and turn them over to the admirals' propaganda unit, Operation 23.

Matthews seemed to feel that Price was not responsible for the leak, though Price also held out when the Secretary tried to delay the B-36 hearings. Matthews had talked all the top brass into going along with him until Price balked. Price insisted on talking it over first with Admiral Arthur Radford, spiritual leader of the Navy dissidents. In the end, Price, Radford and Gen. Clifton Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, decided to oppose their chief, the Navy Secretary.

South Dakota's Napoleon-sized Senator Chan Gurney, who had been chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee under the Republicans, admitted that Matthews' story sounded "reasonable."

"But," he added, "Congress must be sure of getting the full views of military men."

Matthews promptly agreed and promised never to punish an officer who testifies before Congress, "no matter how much his opinions differ from mine."

However, Senator Lester Hunt, the former Wyoming dentist, questioned this. He did not think an officer ought to testify before Congress if his opinions clashed with those of his superiors. Senator Leverett Saltonstall, the Massachusetts blueblood, insisted that Navy officers should not be gagged.

This aroused Oregon's forthright Senator Wayne Morse.

"I could never agree that an officer has the right to sabotage the policy of the Navy," he thundered. "You are going to have a pretty sad state of affairs if any officer can undermine Navy policy by stirring up a public controversy. This committee should not be a sanctuary to hide insubordination."

He cited a magazine article by Admiral Dan Gallery, criticizing Navy policy.

"It is outrageous that this man is still in Navy uniform," snorted Morse.

Matthews explained that Admiral Gallery had shown him the article a few days before publication in Colliers, that he (Matthews) had called it "contemptuous and disrespectful" and that Gallery had tried, but failed, to stop it from coming out.

Vote of Confidence

SENATOR LYNDON JOHNSON, the Texas Democrat who flies by helicopter, asked how Capt. Arleigh Burke, head of Operation 23, happened to be promoted to admiral.

Matthews explained that a Navy selection board reached to the bottom of a list of 200 eligibles, and hoisted Burke all the way to the top. For this reason he had called President Truman at Key West and urged him to drop Burke's name. The President did this but later changed his mind.

In the end, even the Republican firing squad agreed that Matthews was right, and tacitly gave him a vote of confidence.

Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

Millie Played Ball

DEAR FRIENDS and Gentle Hearts:

Sometimes it is hard, when life gets tough, not to feel sorry for ourselves. Yet self-pity is as deadly as arsenic to peace of the heart. If we can only keep our souls clean of that poison, we can generally find a way out of trouble.

Like that time when our Miss Millie stopped crying.

Our Miss Millie was a frizzle-haired, frantic little bundle of girlhood, painfully immature; one of that ilk so often distrusted by children, a substitute school teacher. When our regular teacher fell ill, Miss Millie showed up in the fourth-grade room of our old school No. 39 in Baltimore—her very first assignment. Beholding her frightened face, 40-odd pupils in our class seemed to turn instantaneously into small demons. I cringe to report that "spitballs"—dipped in ink—began to bounce about the room.

"You're just Millie to us; we'll never 'Miss' you!" the little ones squealed. The poor lass stood helplessly before them, book poised to teach decimals. Then, sinking into her chair, she wailed: "You've got to listen to me! You've just got to!"—but the more she put her head in her arms and sobbed, the louder the children laughed. For youth is often thoughtless and sometimes cruel.

NOW MISS MILLIE knew she dared not call the principal for help in restoring order. Youngest substitute on the rolls, she would be taken off the list if the Superintendent of Public Schools felt she was not able to maintain discipline.

But in the very midst of her dilemma—she did need the job badly—Millie saw a sudden gleam of hope. Out of her childhood, there flashed into her mind a warning her father once had given her: "Don't ever whine when things go wrong, Millie. Find out at least what's wrong with *you*—then do something about that!"

The memory of his words, as she confided to us later, was like a douse of cold water. What was wrong with her? Dabbing at her eyes, Millie faced the unruly class again.

"I don't blame any of you," she began. "How could you respect a cry-baby teacher? Please forgive me and let's forget it ever happened. And we can all play ball together . . ."

When the principal, to whom the riot had meanwhile been reported by an alarmed janitor, strode downstairs to see for himself, he found Miss Millie's class utterly quiet, every child of us deeply attentive. What had wrought the change?

First, we respected the teacher's apology. Second, we were thunderstruck at her new method of teaching arithmetic; an idea born in her brain in the anxiety of her fear and helplessness. On one blackboard, the substitute teacher had chalked the names of eight American cities, each followed by dot marks and a row of three figures. On another board was a list of ball players, with dots and numbers after their names, too.

They were baseball batting averages and the standing of the clubs in the International League. Only in those days we called it the Eastern League.

By baseball percentages, Miss Millie, stalwart Orioles fan, was explaining the decimal system!

FROM that first victory, Millie went on to cultivate our fond affection. One schoolmaam, who had no pets, she, herself, became the pet of the class. When our regular teacher came back from the hospital, we all signed a futile petition to retain Miss Millie. And, though pennies were rare, we bought her a 75-cent box of chocolates and carried the gift by night to her home.

By conquering herself, Miss Millie had won the whole good-for-nothing lot of us!

Senor Fito Brings in a Real Gusher

MEXICO CITY (ONA). — Twelve years ago the Mexican government expropriated all domestic—and foreign-owned oil properties here. It has taken all that time to pay indemnities to the original owners; and one Fito Peralta a few weeks ago received from the Finance Ministry a check for seven million pesos (about $700,000) for his land.

With part of this incomputable fortune, the bewildered Fito, an illiterate Indian, has just built himself an elaborate home at Acapulco, the fabulous Pacific-side resort well known to American tourists, and in his elaborate patio he has installed a decorative fountain. The fountain gives forth 24 hours a day with imported champagne, which Fito's guests collect in midair with silver goblets.

Matter of Fact

GOP Curtsies Provoke a Revolt

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

THE ATTEMPT to write a "Republican statement of principles" has now run its expected course. A rather vacuous document has been unveiled, and it contains just enough bows in the direction of the big contributors, which it was designed to placate, to drive such progressive Republicans as Senators Cabot Lodge and Irving Ives into open rebellion.

In the congressional committee which drafted the statement, Lodge repeatedly and futilely pointed out that the civil rights clause, which carefully avoided specific mention of FEPC, had a distinctly weasel-worded smell. He warned that it would be taken as a repudiation of the 1948 Republican platform, and that if it were not altered he would disown the statement.

Nevertheless, Senator Robert A. Taft stood firm against Lodge, and such other members of the congressional drafting committee as Senators Kenneth Wherry and Owen Brewster, and Representatives Joseph Martin and Charles Halleck back Taft. Lodge was thus beaten in his plea for a forthright stand on civil rights.

Taft Supporters Desert

IN THE SENATORIAL conference which was convened to consider the statement, Ives and a number of others joined Lodge in revolt. Ives again proposed that the 1948 civil rights plank be reaffirmed. In a show of hands, he was backed, significantly, not only by such of the 12 Senatorial "young Turks" as were present, but with Martin of Pennsylvania, Ferguson of Michigan and others who usually support Taft. Nevertheless, Taft again won the day

The meaning of all this is clear. There is no doubt that Taft and others are sincerely convinced that compulsory fair employment legislation is bad legislation.

But the basic reason for the weasel-wordedness of the civil rights statement is simply that many big Northern industrialists are just as bitterly opposed to FEPC as any Southerner. Men of the Wherry-Martin-Brewster-Halleck stripe are peculiarly responsive to the opinions of big industrialists. And thus a magnificent opportunity to put the Democrats on the spot by all-out Republican support for civil rights was lost.

The anti-Lodge majority found a valuable ally in Novelist Clarence Buddington Kelland, who was selected by the Republican National Committee to give literary polish to the Congressional draft.

Kelland is adept at translating into purple prose all those prejudices and policies which have been chiefly responsible for the long record of Republican defeat. His efforts were, naturally, well received by the Wherry-Brewster-Halleck-Martin contingent, but Lodge succeeded in toning down some of Kelland's more extreme effusions, particularly as concerned labor and the tariff, where too flourishing a nostalgia for the dead past was in evidence.

A Tested War Cry

BUT ON THE WHOLE Lodge fought a losing battle. One losing battle, which he fought with Taft, is worth describing. Taft produced the slogan, "Liberty against Socialism," now to become the Republican war cry. Wherry, Martin & Co. enthusiastically congratulated Taft on his brainchild. Lodge entered a lone dissent.

Taft, with something of the pride of authorship, pointed out that he had been campaigning intensively in Ohio for several months, that he had used this line with marked success, and that he knew what he was talking about. Lodge replied that he did not doubt that the slogan would appeal to voters who were Republicans already, but that to get the marginal vote which the Republicans must have to win, some more convincing and less shopworn appeal was essential.

This is, in fact, what the contest in the Republican Party is all about. Most of the Republican leaders are apparently determined to limit Republican efforts to soothing the big contributors and to persuading the already persuaded among the voters. The "young Turks" in the Senate and elsewhere, led by Lodge and Ives, are convinced that if the Republican Party is ever to win, the persuadable margin of the unpersuaded, who have been voting Democratic for the last 16 years, must also be brought over.

Whether the "statement of principles" will succeed in its principle object—filling Republican coffers—remains to be seen. But it may serve a more useful purpose in the end. Senator Ives is seriously considering issuing a sort of declaration of independence, with special emphasis on civil rights and amendment of the Taft-Hartley Act, in which he may be joined by upward of a dozen Senators. Thus the central issue within the Republican Party, between acceptance of the present and a hankering for the past, may be at last clearly defined.

Looking at the South

A Good Boy, Knows His Place

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, MISS. — This Negro is what they call a good boy and he lives in my town (and a thousand towns in the South), and the only thing he ever did that was sort of serious was to blow the head off a victim whom the papers usually describe as "another of his race!" Or maybe it was his common law wife whose throat he slashed from ear to ear, I forget.

Anyway, he is a good boy and knows his place and his mother used to cook for the Deepwaters, and he played with Bill Deepwater when they were kids together. A white man's nigger, and a steady boy. Works hard down at the City Garage. Don't recall what he shot this other boy over. A high brown, most probably. That's what usually at the bottom of it.

Had to try him, of course. Can't let them go about killing each other right and left without doing something. He had a good lawyer. One of the Jones twins he used to play with. Ed Jones never would let a good nigger down. Understand he took the case for almost nothing. Smart lawyer, too.

Fair Enough

WELL, THE DOCKET was heavy, and the D. A. and the defense got together on a little trading. Settled on a guilty of manslaughter plea with a five-year sentence. Fair enough trade. He'll be out and working at the garage again in two or three years, what with good behavior and the parole system.

So don't tell me a good boy isn't treated right fine down here. Why, you know what the sheriff did, long before the trial? He just put this boy on his honor, so to speak, because he knew he could trust him. Used him mostly around his own house, the sheriff did, cleaning up and doing a little cooking and chauffering. Generally locked him up at night, but not always.

Wasn't any use. He was a good boy. Never saw a boy with so many white folks ready to say a good word for him. Lot of people didn't think he ought to have got five years, nice and pleasant as he was. He never had been in any real trouble before.

Tough Break

THAT'S about all there is to the story except what happened the week after the trial, just before the long chain man was coming to take the new convicts off to the penal farm. This boy had a lot of friends to bid goodbye to, and a girl or two maybe, and, some backbiters say, a score to settle. So they didn't lock him up those last few nights, and in a way it was a sort of tough break for this boy.

Seems like he got a few drinks in him and decided to get even with another member of his race. Way I heard it, she was the woman that was at the bottom of the shooting. So he came round to her shack and tried to break in and this fool girl got to screaming. He got scared, naturally, and ran before the town police got there. This boy lost his head for sure when he saw the police. Didn't even have sense enough to run back to the sheriff's house. And he didn't turn up at the county jail that night or the next day.

Kind of put the sheriff on the spot a day or so the story leaked out. Some people thought he was stretching things a little to let this boy out of jail after he'd been convicted. Never could see it that way myself. It was just a 5-year sentence for a plain ordinary killing.

And everything turned out all right in the end. Early on the day the long chain man came, the town police picked the boy up and turned him over to the sheriff just in time. That boy's off at the penal farm now and everything's wound up.

I almost forgot a sort of sidelight that puts a bad taste in the mouths of decent folks down here. Seems like a handful of uppity Negroes—the kind with education—called on the sheriff and the newspaper and practically demanded, if you can imagine it, that Negro lawmakers be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, just as if they were white people. Understand they went on to say that decent law-abiding Negroes were getting aroused about the way Negro lawbreaking and killings were treated like jokes. Yes sir, aroused was the word they used.

Don't tell me that agitators haven't been busy down here when that kind of talk goes on.

Our Political Economy

Rent Controls Distort Housing

By Ysabel and Robert Rennie

THIS is our eighth year of rent control. President Truman thinks ceilings should be kept on for at least another year "to prevent widespread hardships and sharp curtailment of the buying power of millions of consumers."

But we have been at peace for nearly five years, and landlords feel they are the victims of unjust discrimination. With controls coming up for renewal June 30, pressure is strong on Congress to let them die.

What has it meant to have some rents held down while other rents and prices were free to rise? If controls should end this year, what would happen to rents and to residential building?

Since February 1, 1947, we have had a two-price system for rents. All units coming into the market since then have been uncontrolled; most of the older units have continued under rent controls except where local authorities voted to lift them.

By decontrolling new units, Congress hoped to encourage building. That objective was attained. We started 849,000 units in 1947, 931,300 in 1948, and 1949 set an all-time record for construction with the undertaking of more than a million housing units.

Most of the new homes were for sale, not for rent. What new apartments there were brought rents from 50 to 100 percent above the controlled levels. While families with controlled rents sat tight, those who were apartment-hunting in these last three years were channeled into a highly restricted market.

The pressure of demand was concentrated in a limited area of new or converted units. This bid up rents to a level far beyond the control ceilings. A 1948 survey by the Housing Expediter in 700 cities showed that the average monthly rent for 41,205 new units was $109.38.

There have been, in short, two unrelated rent levels in this country, separated by a wide gap. Most of us have had a cost-of-living subsidy from our landlords; the rest have paid higher rents than we would have paid under a free price system.

Dwellings Followed

WHILE new apartments brought high rents, new houses brought high prices. This was inevitable, for in this narrow decontroled market, inflated housing prices have been a mirror of inflated rentals.

A desperate young family, house-hunting in 1947 or 1948, had Hobson's choice. Should they rent a one-bedroom apartment for $80? Or would they prefer to buy a row house, pledging themselves to pay $75 a month in interest, principal, insurance and taxes for the next 25 years?

Had all rentals been decontrolled, you would not have had the gulf between ceiling rents on the one hand, and free rents and prices on the other. A balance would have been struck somewhere in between, neither so low as the first, nor so high as the second.

This distortion has discriminated quite arbitarily among families. This is unjust, of course. But it has had another, more important effect on the whole construction industry.

By setting a premium, and a high one, on all new homes and apartments, it encouraged building costs to get far out of line. Builders bid up the cost of scarce labor and materials with all the abandon of a tight seller's market. It is easy to get costs up there, but hard to get them down. For the future, this may have serious consequences.

A New Market

WHAT will happen when controls go off? Those rents which have been controlled will rise. The others will fall. The premium market will disappear.

Let us now return to that desperate young family which was paying $80 a month for a one-bedroom apartment. At that rental they might easily have preferred to buy a new home which would cost them $75 a month.

But their rent now, instead of being $80, might drop to $70. This means that if they were to be attracted into buying the price of homes would have to come down, too.

When rent controls go off, the entire building industry will have to make a drastic downward revision. Decontrol will create a great potential new market for homes, because it will raise so many rents. But it will be a demand for much cheaper houses than any on the market now. The critical point at which people will buy instead of rent will be lower than today's prices.

Builders will have to cut costs and lower profit margins if they want to tap this market. If they succeed, our housing boom could last for years. If they fail, it will pop like a beautiful toy balloon, carrying with it most of our hopes for continued prosperity.

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BOOKS

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

THE REPORTER would have been in a happier position if its editors had chosen a less comprehensive title than "The U. S. Press in Action." Under this high sounding theme appears a story by Richard Lewis on how stark is life in the city room, "The Times—One Man's Poison" (Dwight MacDonald's), Harold Hinton on columnists, Fred Hechinger's comparison of Life editorials since they started, "Scoreboard in the Sky" and yet another analysis of why the Sun failed, called, guess what, "The Sun Goes Down." All this is interesting, but to lump it together and call it the United States press in action seems silly.

MacDonald's thesis is that the New York Times is a great gatherer but a poor disseminator of news; that it is poorly edited or not edited. "Why," he asks, "should the reader do all the work on the Times?" New York Timesman Hinton writes on the guerilla war between the press, more especially the columnists, and the Government. Hinton's references to the Georgetown entertaining of Columnists Pearson and Alsop are as thinly veiled as Salome but for some odd reason remain politely anonymous.

* * *

LIFE reports on topic A that ironically it was Ingrid Bergman's rival, "Italian actress Anna Magnani who saved the hospital from immediate storming by the Rome press" the night she arrived. Most of the city's newsmen were viewing the special premiere of Anna's movie, "Volcano."

John Kobler's "closeup," called "Tempest-on-the-Tiber," is, let's face it, fascinating. Anna Magnani was the recipient of Director Roberto Rossellini's affections before Ingrid arrived. She is 41, untouched by makeup artist and hairdresser alike, with neither the face nor the figure of a Hollywood queen, raucous and tempestuous, but she is the greatest actress in Italy and, the Italians think, in the world. "Volcano" was "deliberately calculated to invite comparison" with "Stromboli," and was filmed on a neighboring island at the same time.

A five-page story on the Barkleys says they have "become the Capitol's No. 1 guests." Life pictures the famous couple at some of their parties and on one of the three evenings they have so far spent at home—apparently in the company of a Life photographer. Mrs. Barkley is photographed doing the dishes on the maid's night out, which you'd think might not have coincided with one of their three at home.

* * *

THE NEW YORKER'S letter from Washington calls attention to the closing next week of the Corcoran Gallery's "highly successful exhibition of originals of Herblock's editorial cartoons for The Washington Post." Correspondent Richard H. Rovere calls the cartoons "the most widely admired feature in the local press."

* * * *

NEWSWEEK'S press section contains the success story of Street and Smith's "Living," for young homemakers. Living grew out of a section in Mademoiselle, the fashion magazine for a slightly younger group. With this issue, Living has become a monthly, priced since last November at 35 cents and with a circulation of 300,000. The price has gone down, the circulation up. Editors talk about a prospective million.

* * *

OTHER house and garden features now on the newsstands are: **House Beautiful's** issue, "How to Better Your Living Right Where You Are." Here is advice from such authorities as Clifton Fadiman ("Reading for Delight"), Emily Genauer's "It Doesn't Have to be a Masterpiece" (how to buy pictures by the Herald Tribune's art critic), John Crosby on television and what it might do to our lives, and Emily Kimbrough's plea that club life be brought nearer the home.

In the **American Home**, Ida M. Andrews tells how she retired only to start working on the things she really enjoys and never had time for. She redecorated a tiny house, doing most of the work herself. Another build-it-yourself gives plans for a practical summer camp. The mother of a 6-year-old advises on giving an inexpensive children's birthday party.

There is no excuse for an ugly house, proclaims **House and Garden.** Yet many are being put up every day. It shows four carefully planned houses, each one full of adaptable ideas.

In **Better Homes and Gardens,** the decorating section shows a kitchen fit to live in, little changes in a home that make a big difference. There's a February garden guide and 12 common planting mistakes; how to landscape your grounds (flowers tucked among rocks if you have them), and a vacation trip in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

* * *

PATHFINDER reports on what it says is a secret experiment being conducted in New York's elementary schools. Philosophy behind the experiment is that Junior shouldn't be burdened with learning numbers in kindergarten and the first and second grades. Children learn better, instructs a secret document circulated to the schools, from situations. For instance, in the second grade the little dears are supposed to work up to bringing in apples and making applesauce. Laura K. Eads, a psychologist in the curriculum department of the New York schools, authored the plan, which is bound to meet with opposition, according to Pathfinder.

* * *

A MOST amusing as well as timely **Harper's** piece, in view of the recent holdups, is "The Heist," by Everett De Baun. The author should know whereof he speaks. Before his arrest, he was a specialist in the field. He writes from an Eastern State penitentiary, so maybe he wasn't expert enough.

Success of a holdup, or "heist," depends on careful planning and preparation. The heist itself often lasts as little as half a minute. Robbers are never melodramatic as in the movies, never rude if they can help it. Wild brandishing of pistols or shouting of orders is frowned upon, because "fear has made more heroes than courage ever has." One imponderable for which "heist-men" are always on the lookout is women. Nobody can ever tell how they will react, says De Baun.

* * *

OF LOCAL interest is Sidney Shalett's **Saturday Evening Post** piece on the Carlton, "Washington's Flossiest Hotel." Built in 1926 by the late Harry Wardman, the Carlton was frankly designed for snob-appeal. It had only 250 rooms and a phone in every bathroom. It snobbed itself right into bankruptcy, relates Shalett. Reorganized along different lines, the Carlton retained its individuality, is now the gathering ground for royalty, Presidents and John L. Lewis.

In **Collier's,** Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, tells why he broke with the President. Walter Davenport reveals the real boss of the National Press Club. She is Mrs. Mae Howland Smith, the club's office manager, financial conscience and silent arbiter.

Books Out This Week

THE COMING DEFEAT OF COMMUNISM, by James Burnham (John Day). $3.50. The thesis of this book is that communism must fail.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN COUNTRY, by Albert N. Williams (Duell, Sloan & Pearce). $3.50. A picture of the West, as it was and is.

WHY I ESCAPED, by Peter Pirogov (Duell, Sloan & Pearce). $3.50. A Russian flier who broke through the Iron Curtain tells all.

ALL THE SHIP'S AT SEA, by William Lederer (William Sloane Associates). $3. A Navy commander describes his ups and downs afloat.

THE RELUCANT REBELS, by Lynn Montross (Harper). $5. A study of the Continental Congress and its influence on the infant American state.

ROOM FOR ONE MORE, by Anna Perrott Rose (Houghton Mifflin). $2.75. What happened when a mother of three adopted three more children.

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Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE EGYPTIAN by Mika Waltari (Putnam).
2. THE PARASITES by Daphne du Maurier (Doubleday).
3. MARY by Sholem Asch (Putnam).
4. A RAGE TO LIVE by John O'Hara (Random).
5. KING'S CAVALIER by Samuel Shellabarger (Little, Brown).
6. WOMAN OF ROME by Alberto Moravia (Farrar, Straus).

NONFICTION

1. THIS I REMEMBER by Eleanor Roosevelt (Harper).
2. HOME SWEET ZOO by Clare Barnes, jr. (Doubleday).
3. WHITE COLLAR ZOO by Clare Barnes, jr. (Doubleday).
4. MY THREE YEARS IN MOSCOW by Gen. Walter Bedell Smith (Lippincott).
5. GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD by Fulton Oursler (Doubleday).
6. THE MATURE MIND by H. A. Overstreet (Norton).

Department of Defense Photo.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay . . . "It is just like him to be sure of himself and to assume that he knew best"

General Always Came Out Fighting

Clay's Honesty Reveals Defects

By Ferdinand Kuhn

DECISION IN GERMANY. By Lucius D. Clay. 522 pp. and index. Doubleday. $4.50.

GENERAL CLAY is a brave man to call his book "Decision in Germany." What decision? Decisiveness there was, and driving energy and firm resolve, during the General's four years as American military governor.

But if anyone thinks there was decision, let him look at the map of divided Germany, let him talk with leading Germans in their own surroundings, and let him read the speech made in Stuttgart last week by the general's successor, John J. McCloy. In spite of the general's confident title, Germany is still the great question mark of Europe, and its future may take not 4 years but 40 to decide.

It is just like General Clay to be sure of himself and to assume that he knew best. He now writes that if "the so-called German mind" did exist, he never found it; "German minds seemed to us to be remarkably like those elsewhere." Would someone please page the French and Belgians, the Dutch and Czechs and Poles, who have known the German mind for centuries and who would have a different tale to tell?

But, in another way, it is a good thing that General Clay had such self-assurance among his many sterling qualities. Without it he would never have dared to grapple as he did with the appalling problems of postwar Germany. Looking back, he thinks he would have felt the task hopeless if he had realized the "confusion and chaos" ahead of him.

It took someone with Clay's optimism even to hope for the transformation that has taken place by now. Conditions in Western Germany today, good and bad, are to some extent a monument to the fierce will power and to the competent and hard-driving administration of this American soldier.

But there was another side to Clay's character and to the record he made, and this book reflects it more clearly than most political apologia. For the general has written a book so honest that it does not hide his own defects of mind and judgment.

General Marshall used to say that whenever there was a meeting in wartime with Clay present, there was a fight. Certainly Clay's four years in Germany were an unending fight—not just with the Russians, with whom he started on terms of good will and trust, but with his allies, especially the French, and with his superiors in the War Department and the State Department as well.

Didn't Even Consult

HE DIDN'T like the stern directive under which he first operated in Germany, and he made no bones about it. He comforted himself with the thought that this was a generalized "guidance" which he could interpret and shape pretty much as he chose. He didn't even bother to consult the State Department before he went to Germany.

"As I look back," he writes, "I find it amazing that I did not visit the State Department or talk with any of its officials. Nor was it suggested that I do so. No one at the time advised me of the role of the State Department in occupation matters, or of its relationship to military government, and I am inclined to believe no one had thought it out."

Clearly, Clay had not thought it out. He now professes that he fully understood and recognized the State Department's function as the formulator of political policy abroad. As evidence, he says that his State Department adviser, Robert D. Murphy, never dissented from a single one of his decisions during all the four years. The statement tells less about Clay's relationship with the State Department than about the kind of job Murphy did.

By and large, Clay was an independent proconsul, a kind of MacArthur in Germany, who never hesitated to fight back against policies or instructions he disliked. The civilian agencies were frankly afraid of him—afraid, as one high State Department official once confessed, that if they picked a quarrel with Clay he would resign. And then who on earth could be found to take his place?

Conscious of Purse Strings

IF CLAY felt he had any master during his four years it was not the civilian agencies, nor even his own Department of Defense, but the Appropriations Committees of Congress, especially of the House. No servant of his country every kept the Appropriations Committees so constantly, so religiously, in his mind as General Clay.

"To obtain funds to support the occupation," he writes, "certain commitments were made to the Appropriations Committees, and sometimes these commitments did not fit in with the ways in which the State Department would have liked the funds used to support foreign policy."

So it was that Clay refused to let Belgian and Dutch ports be used to transport supplies to and from Germany. It would have cost dollars out of his appropriation.

So it was, too, that he raised a fearful outcry about western Germany's first allocation of funds under the Marshall Plan. He threatened to go straight to Congress—in this case, to Representative John Taber, then chairman of the House Committee—if he did not get more money. He says now that "our stand had been taken with the knowledge and approval of our Government," although for weeks afterward, whenever Clay's attitude was mentioned, Averell Harriman in Paris would turn white with anger.

Clay had his mind solely on Germany. His goal was to make Western Germany self-supporting and get it off the back of the taxpayer as quickly as possible. He either forgot or ignored the fact that other Marshall Plan countries were on the back of the taxpayer, too, and that it was at least as important for the United States to help the former allies as the former enemies.

YET, for all the fights he started and all the official headaches he caused, the general's book is sober and generally factual, without artificial coloring or flavoring.

He had a tedious job in governing postwar Germany, especially when it meant getting agreement from allies at every stage of the journey. His book is a picture of the wasteland he had to travel. Long stretches of it are as painstaking as a doctoral thesis, and sometimes almost as dull.

And yet, as one reads of the patient rebuilding of German life, of the day-to-day administrative problems that seemed insoluble, of the obstructions that would have driven most men mad, one gets the sense of achievement that Clay himself must have felt as he saw some of his hopes come true.

His story becomes stirring and tragic when it tells of his dealings with the Russians—first in the vodka-and-caviar period that followed the surrender, then in the long months of frustration in the Allied Control Council, and finally in the climax of the Berlin blockade.

Clay says he was the first to propose the merger of the British and American zones in Germany; he did it in a message to Washington in May, 1946. He also says that in November, 1947, just after the breakup of the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting in London, he and the British military governor, Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, first "asked for authority to give political character to the bizonal administrative structure without giving it the name of government."

This was the germ of the fateful decision a few months later to set up a real western German government—a decision which the Russians then used as one of the excuses for the Berlin blockade. But by then, Clay feels, the Russians had already given unmistakable signs of ill will in the insults and invective with which Foreign Minister Molotov had caused the breakup of the London meeting.

One Idea Overruled

IN MARCH, 1948, Clay rang an alarm bell in a message to General Bradley. He had no proof, but he was sure trouble was brewing, and he no longer ruled out the possibility of war. Army Secretary Royall and some of his advisers were nervous, but Clay insisted that risks had to be taken. If not, he warned, Soviet power would engulf all Germany and all of western Europe.

He proposed the airlift and got it. He got more planes and still more. He did not always have his way; on July 10, 1948, he proposed sending an armed convoy through the Russian zone to Berlin, and he still thinks he was right, although Washington overruled him.

In September, when the Berlin crisis had been laid before the United Nations, some officials were still nervous when they met with Clay and Secretary Marshall in Paris. Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas thought Berlin should be held "up to the point of war," but felt that war must be avoided at all costs because a Soviet holocaust would destroy the remaining liberal thought in Europe.

Ambassador Bedell Smith, fresh from Moscow, agreed that Berlin should be held temporarily, but "was inclined to believe that it was a liability to be disposed of at the first auspicious moment."

But Clay was resolute, and he had the satisfaction of seeing the doubters proved wrong. His tribute to the men of the airlift, and to the people of Berlin, is amply deserved.

What He Would Like

CLAY is now in private life; our affairs in Germany are in other hands, and it does not matter greatly what he would like done in the future. He stresses the need of bringing Germany back into the family of nations. He hints, very guardedly and in the form of questions, that he would like to see Germany get a permanent military guarantee when the occupation ends, and wants Germany to "contribute to the common security"—presumably by armed forces under the North Atlantic Treaty. It is at least a clue to what we might see developing if Clay were still in office.

This book, so fair, so straightforward, so generous to others, and yet so false in much of its reasoning, will be a gold mine to those who will some day write the history of this postwar—or is it to be prewar?—period. Yet one fact should be remembered to Clay's detriment.

He left Germany in May, 1949. His book, with its account of secret conferences, its quotations of what others said to him behind closed doors, appears in February, 1950. No doubt it would have appeared earlier, in time for the Christmas rush, if he had not worked so hard on the proofs and if his publishers had not turned out such a handsome volume.

General Clay thus follows the practice set by his friend and hero, Secretary Byrnes, and by Ambassador Bedell Smith, of hurrying into print just about nine months after he laid down his commission from the President of the United States.

Foreign governments, look around you. Somewhere at this moment, engaging in confidential dealings with you, is an American ambasador, general or politician who will resign and tell the whole story to the world before the year is out. When will we wake up and see that this kind of thing weakens our diplomacy and tears down the trust that ought to be our greatest asset?

Poor, But Not Helpless

Puerto Rico Blueprints 'Operation Bootstrap'

By Louis Brownlow

Mr. Brownlow is a recognized authority on public administration.

PUERTO RICO'S ECONOMIC FUTURE. By Harvey S. Perloff. 435 pp. University of Chicago. $4.75.

THE problem of Puerto Rico is not an easy one to solve. It is not even an easy one to state.

Here on an island 1000 miles east of Florida, an island only 100 miles long and 30 miles wide, live more than 2 million citizens of the United States in the most densely populated area in the Western Hemisphere—more than 600 persons to the square mile. Their standard of living is low. Their natural resources, aside from the soil and the climate of perennial spring, are meager.

Nearly half of the families have an income of less than $500 a year, and the families themselves are big. The Puerto Rican birth rate is the highest in the world. The Puerto Rican death rate is lower than that in all save three or four countries of the world. The economy is overwhelmingly agricultural. Industrial development has been slow. Puerto Rico is poor.

All of these things are set out with great clarity and circumspection by Dr. Harvey S. Perloff, of the Institute of Planning of the University of Chicago. It is significant, however, that Dr. Perloff has given the volume a subtitle, "A Study in Planned Development." That such a study could be made and could be issued in such a thoughtful work as this is of itself proof that, although Puerto Rico may be poor, it is neither hopeless nor helpless.

Education Basic

TRUE, the standard of living is low. But although this island is much more crowded than any other in the Caribbean, its standard of living is higher than that of any of the other islands, including the Cuban, Haitian and Dominican Republics as well as the remaining European colonial possessions. At the base of its essential plan for its self-improvement, Puerto Rico puts education, and it spends more on education than any republic or colony in the Caribbean area.

Ruled for 400 years by a Governor appointed in Madrid and for 50 years by a Governor appointed in Washington, Puerto Rico is now completing its first year under the administration of a Governor elected by its own people. It was in preparation for that outstanding political event that the University of Puerto Rico asked Dr. Perloff to undertake the two-year survey, the results of which appear in this book.

His method was to use the remarkable statistical and informational facilities of the University of Puerto Rico and the Puerto Rican government as the basis for his writing; then to distribute drafts of his chapters to all of the leading government officials, economists, political scientists and educators; then to rewrite as a result of their comment; then to assemble some 40 or 50 of these leaders under the chairmanship of the Governor for a discussion of his text; and then finally to write what here is printed. (Incidentally, although the fact is not noted in this book, the Governor gave a name to those sessions with Dr. Perloff—"The Parliament of Man.")

Essentially, though not textually, the study is divided into three principal parts. First, there is agriculture, by which most of the people live, but in which area higher productivity is possible and is being planned for. Second, there is industry, of which there is all too little, but which the government is determined to to develop and encourage. Third, there is the biggest problem of all—population.

Here, at any rate, there is no lack of productivity. Emigration has helped, but has not solved the problem. Birth control techniques, Dr. Perloff thinks, cannot be relied upon for a solution. He makes it plain that there is no simple answer to the question of how to support too many people on too little land.

The new Governor, Luis Munoz Marin, has said that Puerto Rico has abandoned Operation Lament in favor of Operation Bootstrap. Dr. Perloff faces up squarely to the difficulties that beset the Puerto Rican plans for the improvement of the island's economic future. But he does not despair.

Not only for those who are interested in the peculiar problems of Puerto Rico, but for anyone who is interested in how to plan for greater productivity, for a higher standard of living and for higher attainment in popular education, and how to make such a plan with eyes wide open to the hard facts that set up so many hurdles as the course is run toward the realization of rosy dreams, the reading of this book will be a rewarding experience.

The Coffin Corner . . .

SECRETS OF THE SURETE: The Memoirs of Commissioner Jean Belin, Master Detective of France. Putnam. $3.50.

M. BELIN is distressingly honest. "Detection in France," he says near the beginning of this story of 30 years in the French national police, "is largely based on the full use of informers." And he nails down that point again and again in as dull a job of police reporting as ever came off a precinct teletype. But his methodical recital has that virtue of honesty, and will come as a dash of cold water to aficionados of French and English mystery fiction. Belin obviously is telling the truth about the prosecution of Landru, the Bluebeard (they really didn't have much on the man); about the opera-comique sieges of one or two trapped anarchists by hundreds of police and troops; about the Stavisky scandal (the swindler ran his course, and committed suicide more because he was broke than because the police were after him.) But the last half of Belin's book is rewarding reading as current history. It begins with the rise of the Cagoulards, the hooded gang which Belin says paved the way for the fall of France and collaboration. He believes this French Ku Klux Klan was financed by Hitler and Mussolini, and that if the Surete's prosecution of the chief Cagoulards had not been halted by the outbreak of war, "Laval, Petain and several others might have been discredited before they had a chance to do the manifold harm they did." Belin certainly proves one point, from the peculiar vantage point of France: A police force is effective in inverse ratio to its involvement in politics.

In a Nutshell

THE BLACK HORSE COMPANY. By Iris Vinton. Dodd, Mead. 273 pp. $2.50.

BESIDES Ebony, for whom the book is named, there is young Jonathan and a goodly company of youngsters living on the south shore of Long Island a century ago. When they find and make seaworthy an old schooner buried in the sands, their adventures really begin: They sail to find a fishing fleet lost in the fog, rescue shipwrecked immigrant children and are led home through the fog by the swimming horse. A book for older boys and girls by Iris Vinton, director of publications service for the Boys Club of America.

CANON CHARLES KINGSLEY. By Una Pope-Hennessy. Macmillian. 294 pp. Ill. $3.

CHARLES KINGSLEY, the clergyman who tutored the then Prince of Wales, wrote "Westward Ho!" and "The Water Babies" and goaded Cardinal Newman into writing the famous "Apologia pro Vita sua," becomes a most interesting figure in this able biography by Dame Una Pope-Hennessy. A feature of the biography, which has been very well received in England, is the reproduction of several drawings by Canon Kingsley.

THE FIRST ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF YANKEE CALIFORNIA. By Carl I. Wheat. Available from Superintendent of Documents, Washington. 23 pp. Frontispiece. $1.

THE Library of Congress has caused to be printed the sprightly address given by Carl I. Wheat, noted student of California history, at the opening November 12 of the library's exhibit commemorating the State's centennial. The book is an attractive example of Government Printing Office design and printing.

ONCE UPON A SUMMER. By Natalie Shipman. Avalon Books: Bouregy & Curl. 5254 pp. $2.

YOUNG Dan Collier fell in love with Christina Edgren, but the war intervened. When Dan, now married to a difficult woman, returned with her to the New England village, he found that Christina had also married. Old emotions, however, still tug in this light novel. A shortened version of "Once Upon a Summer" appeared in Redbook.

The Man Is Missing From New 'Pasteur'

By N. S. Haseltine

LOUIS PASTEUR. By Rene J. Dubos. Little, Brown. 418 pp. $5.

RENE J. DUBOS, bacteriologist and pathologist, has all the necessary ingredients for an exciting biography in this, his third book. Unfortunately, he handles them too much like a pathologist, and too little like a biographer.

The author, whether in explanation or defense, uses Pasteur's life "as a vehicle for the study of the mechanisms and motivations of scientific life," it says on the jacket. In that he may have succeeded for those readers with microscopes and tissue slicers.

Disappointing

IT ALL seems such a waste of good material to the average reader, the reader who expects to find an orderly account of the life, the habits, the triumphs, the despairs and the love or loves of an individual.

Then, too, the life of the scientist is a fertile field for entertaining, gripping writing—such as Morton Thompson's life of Dr. Semelweis in "The Cry and the Covenant." Scientists live just as exciting lives as explorers in uncharted lands, and almost all are "characters," yet few are the biographers who do them justice.

Louis Pasteur was no exception. He lived a fruitful 72 years before his death in 1895. His name, as the author states, "evokes not only the memory of a great scientist but also that of a crusader who devoted his life to the welfare of man."

He was a world figure in science, a man whose name as now used in "pasteurization" connotes healthful food and beverages. Few lives have been more fully recorded than that of Louis Pasteur, and Dr. Dubos, with all that material available, chose to write a book with a purpose.

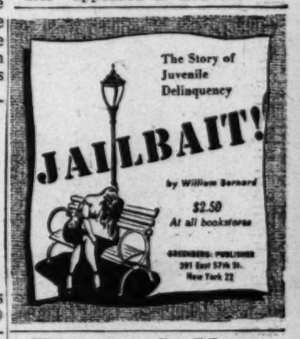
Essentially an Expose

DR. DUBOS chose to dissect Pasteur into his scientific contributions to studies on (1) the origin of life; (2) the chemical basis of life; (3) the relations of microorganisms to man; (4) the germ theory, and (5) the policy of public hygiene.

In that dissecting, he exposed rather than told of such exciting achievements as Pasteur's isolation of the cause of anthrax, the sheep-killing disease; the discovery of the organism of rabies, and a vaccine to save human beings from fatal, foaming madness.

He bared, too, Pasteur's work in saving his country's (France's) silkmaking industry when disease attacked its silkworms, and his contributions to wine and beer making.

These ingredients are all there, with more, in this newest book on Louis Pasteur. But the man, himself, is missing in the theme of "mechanisms and motivations of scientific life."



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Intelligently Arranged Encyclopedia

The 'Quotable' Lincoln, From A to Z

THE LINCOLN ENCYCLOPEDIA. Compiled and edited by Archer H. Shaw. MacMillan. 392 pp. $6.50.

WE SOMETIMES forget: That A. Lincoln wrote more words than W. Shakespeare.

That he drew more books from the Library of Congress than any President before or since.

That the almost Biblical beauty of his language at its best was not confined to single masterpieces such as the Gettysburg Address, but appears (sporadically) in ever-increasing measure in his spoken and written works from the mid-1840s onward.

That the gangling frontiersman whose father could barely scrawl his name was not only one of the best-read men who ever held the Presidency but was evolving during his final years into one of the greatest stylists America has ever produced.

That his prose rhythms influenced the literary mood and mode of Sandburg, Sherwood and F. D. R. (as Gibbons and Shakespeare affected the prose style of Winston Churchill).

And, finally, that, as David C. Mearns says in the introduction to this encyclopedia, he is perhaps "the most quotable notable in history."

Nation's Scriptures

MR. MEARNS, assistant librarian of the Library of Congress, is exaggerating only slightly when he says that Lincoln's writings "constitute the American scriptures, the testaments of democracy, the trademarks of tradition, the prescriptions of the patriots. No state paper, no pious or outraged editorial, no schoolboy's essay, no dizzy flight of oratory, can be accepted as quite authentic unless it glows with some proudly borrowed Lincolnism."

But, like every writer who has extended himself toward the million-word mark, Lincoln can be quoted for or against almost any important issue.

Both Emerson and H. L. Mencken have pontificated that consistency is "a small man's virtue." By this definition, Lincoln was not a small man.

He can be quoted for and against liquor, for and against emancipation of the slaves, for and against racial equality, for and against the sanctity of the courts.

But his stands upon these questions can be dated. And, unlike Emerson, for instance, he was never the victim of a transcendental whim. He grew consistently toward ever greater understanding of his fellow men, ever deepening love for humanity.

As Sandburg has shown in his four-volume "Lincoln. The War Years," the rather crude frontier lawyer and politician was refined in the incandescent inferno of the Civil War into a great, compassionate human being. The last dross in the raw ore had been eliminated by the time Booth turned his 8-ounce brass derringer toward the presidential box at one of the most tragic moments in American history.

A Bit Disturbing

THIS lovingly edited, intelligently arranged Lincoln Encyclopedia will probably increase the Lincolnisms in current oratory, since at a moment's notice any hack politico can now discover what Lincoln said applicable to the subject at hand.

No longer will the entire staff of the Library of Congress be kept at work until 3 in the morning helping the Chief Executive find the desired Lincoln quotation. From A to Z—here it is.

Although almost every conscientious Lincoln biographer has apprised us of the fact, it is still a trifle disturbing to discover how often during the 1850s the "antislavery" candidate professed his unwillingness to interfere with the rights of Southerners to keep slaves; how reluctantly he issued the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863 as a "military measure."

Even more disturbing are his continuous assurances that Negroes could never be the social and political equals of white men. It is not until 1864 that we find him insisting that the Negro race be given equal political and legal rights after the war is ended.

Expediency may have been some fraction of the explanation. It may still have been political expediency which helped change his mind. Emancipation had elicited none of the unfavorable repercussions at home and abroad which he had feared. It had given the Union forces 130,000 additional recruits for working and fighting against the Confederacy. And it had notably weakened the South.

Pointless Violence

BY THE same token, how needless the Civil War now seems. Lincoln was perhaps the least warlike President who ever lived in the White House. His hand was completely forced by the firing on Fort Sumter. There are very few passages in his writings tinged with the slightest bitterness toward the Southern leaders or the Southern States.

Lincoln had already estimated the value of the slaves at perhaps one billion dollars. Certainly in time, with slavery becoming ever less profitable, the Federal Government would have purchased and freed the unfortunate Negroes.

A second act of pointless violence, the assassination of Lincoln, once again turned history in an evil direction. Every passage in this encyclopedia on the forthcoming Reconstruction demonstrates that Lincoln was determined to show nothing but friendliness and Christian brotherhood toward the defeated South; that he would have used the Federal Treasury to aid in quick rehabilitation (of areas which still are suffering from the war and its vengeful aftermath.)

In this encyclopedia you will find the words of a great man. Even ripped from context, his phrases still ring with the poetry of conviction. S. N.

Success Story

A Careerist Triumphant Over Polio

Edited by John Barkham

INTERRUPTED MELODY. By Marjorie Lawrence. Appleton-Century-Crofts. 301 pp. $3.50.

THIS is more than merely a singer's saga of success. It is also a story of the triumph of courage over bodily affliction. For many readers, the second of these two themes will be the more inspiring.

Miss Lawrence writes well, even when telling of the early years that took her from a ranch in Australia to the salons of Paris. Success came easily, and by the middle thirties she was acknowledged as one of the leading Wagnerian sopranos of the day. Then, just before a performance in Mexico nine years ago, she was stricken with polio and paralyzed. Instantly her career came to a halt. The last third of the book recounts graphically the long, hard, bitter business of getting back on her feet again.

The soprano is not yet her old assured self again, and perhaps may never be. But already she can sing as well as she ever did, and, what's more, she can stand unassisted doing so. Hers was a tremendous, if still incomplete, victory over a crippling handicap, and the chief virtue of the book is that Miss Lawrence succeeds in communicating that victory to the reader.

Men in Battle

THE STRANGE LAND. By Ned Calmer. Scribner. 326 pp. $3.

THIS novel by Ned Calmer, a CBS news commentator, places him in the John Hersey class of reporter who is able to transmute his war experiences into something approaching literature. It is the story of a six-day assault on the Siegfried Line in November, 1944, and of what happened to a handful of people involved in that operation. As such, it possesses a realism and universality that will strike many an echoing chord in those who knew the real thing.

Mr. Calmer has an observant eye and a biting style. His divisional commander, bent on personal publicity and a Pentagon job, and his syndicated columnist, who talked big and acted small, are portraits from the life etched in acid. And his doughboys, fighting their bloody way round the pillboxes in an unnecessary attack, are as real as any in the pages of fiction.

There is more to this tightly constructed story than apt characterization. Calmer uses a taut, lean prose which recreates, as vividly as fact, the tension, frustration and despair of those bitter autumn days. With this, his third book, Calmer takes his place in the forefront of our upcoming novelists.

Faith Against Bullets

THE TORMENTORS, By Richard Cargoe. Sloane. 250 pp. $3.

MR. CARGOE (the pseudonym of a British author) cherishes the belief that spiritual strength can conquer physical brutality. At least, that is the theme of his novel, and he has written it with a passion and power that bespeaks his own faith.

A group of prisoners is sent to Siberia in the care of a Soviet guard. The prisoners adjust themselves to a life of hardship, pain and indignity, and in time there grows up between them and their guard (representing the omnipotent state) an unspoken comradeship. Then the guard is recalled for indoctrination, and when he returns he is a changed man. The climax of the story finds the prisoners condemning the guard, not he them, and the author would have us believe the faith of the prisoners prevails over the might of the guard, who sprays them with bullets as they sleep.

What Mr. Cargoe has really written is a soaring affirmation of the human spirit, and as such it must command respect. But even Gandhi, that expert politician, knew that faith alone is not enough. The two hundred million prisoners in Soviet Russia will need more than hope to strike down their guards.

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Notes On the Margin

By Lee Grove

TO IRVING BRANT, biographer of James Madison, has come the distinction of upsetting one of history's most taken-for-granted little applecarts—the spelling of the first name of the fourth President's wife.

Correcting countless books, which gives it as "Dolly Madison" or "Dorothy Payne Madison," Brant, who lives at 3333 M st. se., has found that "Dolley" Madison is correct.

"Dolley Madison's spelling of her name became apparent the instant family manuscripts were looked into," Brant said. "She, her husband, her son and her lawyers all spelled it 'Dolley.'

"It appears that way in the original text of legal documents, but is commonly changed to 'Dolly' in copies made by clerks.

"Inquiry at Gilford College, North Carolina, where the minutes of the New Garden (Quaker) Monthly Meeting are preserved, disclosed that it was 'Dolley' in the record of her birth," according to Brant, who goes into the matter in the key third volume, "James Madison, Father of the Constitution, 1787-1800," of his four-volume work, due the end of March from Bobbs-Merrill.

Brant, who is now working on the last volume toward 1952 publication, thinks Mrs. Madison's given name may have come from the pet name of a family connection.

* * *

Lippincott's is publishing Wednesday "I'll Meet You in the Lobby," by Miss Olga Moore of 3226 N st. nw. The publisher believes it is the first book about lobbying by a woman.

* * * *

Remember 'It'?

A BIT of flamboyant literary history is recalled in the retrospective photographic exhibit at Harris & Ewing, 1313 F st. nw.

Among the pictures in the forty-fifth anniversary exhibit is one of Elinor Glyn, who once lived in Georgetown, according to H. & E.'s Andrew (Buck) May.

The "red-haired, green-eyed, sinuous-formed figure in English society" was the author of "Three Weeks," "It" and other "best sellers of slightly seamy, romantic love," to borrow the phrase of a New York Times obituary writer who had apparently not kept up with current fiction. In fact, said the notice of Mrs. Glyn's death in London September 23, 1943, shortly before her seventy-ninth birthday, she "gave 'it' a new meaning."

Mrs. Glyn, an impeccably respectable person in private life, described herself, in a day before psychiatry had made people self-conscious, as "instinctively a high priestess of the God of Love."

Her first books were staid affairs, but—with one eye on the family finances, it is said—she let loose with "Three Weeks" in 1907. "Let loose" is the phrase, because as soon as the book was published it caused a furor.

A Boston bookseller was fined at the instigation of the Watch and Ward Society; Anthony Comstock of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, in New York, denounced it, and many reviewers agreed with the St. Paul Pioneer Press, which called it "fit only for the garbage pail."

Possibly agreeing with the Baltimore Sun, which called the book "an example" of the most brilliant twentieth century fiction," about 50,000 American readers bought the work in the first three weeks.

Harris & Ewing

Elinor Glyn in 1908, when her home was on the northwest corner of 32d and P sts. nw., in Georgetown

Today, no one knows how many hundreds of thousands of copies of the story of the adulterous love in Switzerland and Venice of the young Englishman and the incognito queen of an unidentified kingdom, have been sold in the United States.

Perhaps unsophisticated readers of the time were flattered by Mrs. Glyn's asking: "Do you know Switzerland?—you who read. Do you know it at the beginning of May?" And the cozy references to a "a delicate *truite bleu*" and "the tenderest *selle d agneau au lait*."

Or maybe it was the description of the hero finding the fair Russian, 10 years his senior, reclining on the tigerskin rug, "a heap of rarely bound books at her side, while between her red lips was a rose not redder than they—an almost scarlet rose."

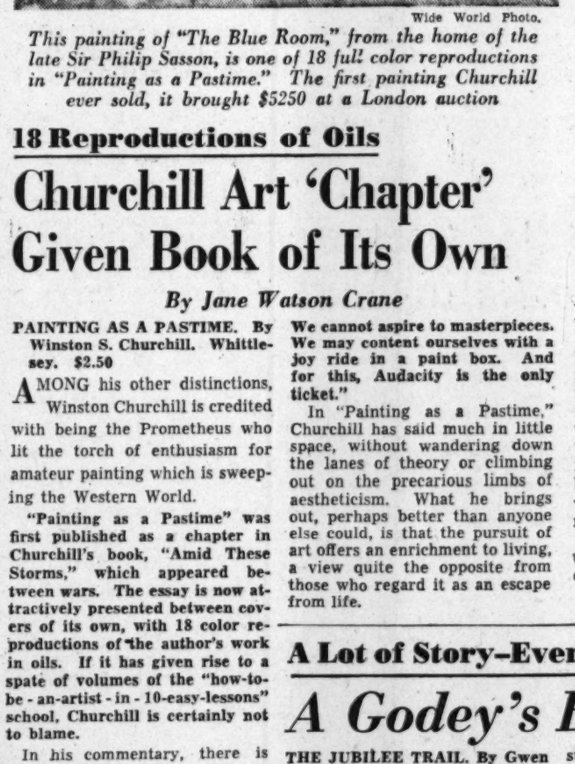
But whatever the cause, Mrs. Glyn—who said she had taught Rudolph Valentino and Gloria Swanson "a great deal about the art of making love before a camera"—really "wowed" readers and moviegoers.

* * * *

"I Was There," the memoirs of *Admiral William D. Leahy, former Chief of Staff to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, will be published by Whittlesey House March 20. President Truman has written a foreword.*

* * * *

Obesrvance of Catholic Book Week will start Saturday. The Rev. Bernard Theall, O.S.B., instructor of library science at Catholic University, is national chairman. Dom Stephen Reid, O.S.B., of St. Anselm's Priory, designed the official poster.



Wide World Photo.

This painting of "The Blue Room," from the home of the late Sir Philip Sasson, is one of 18 full color reproductions in "Painting as a Pastime." The first painting Churchill ever sold, it brought $5250 at a London auction

18 Reproductions of Oils

Churchill Art 'Chapter' Given Book of Its Own

By Jane Watson Crane

PAINTING AS A PASTIME. By Winston S. Churchill. Whittlesey. $2.50

AMONG his other distinctions, Winston Churchill is credited with being the Prometheus who lit the torch of enthusiasm for amateur painting which is sweeping the Western World.

"Painting as a Pastime" was first published as a chapter in Churchill's book, "Amid These Storms," which appeared between wars. The essay is now attractively presented between covers of its own, with 18 color reproductions of the author's work in oils. If it has given rise to a spate of volumes of the "how-to-be-an-artist-in-10-easy-lessons" school, Churchill is certainly not to blame.

In his commentary, there is every indication of an attitude that does not belittle painting but reveres it. Quite aside from the fame of the author, the brief test stands on its own as a masterly account of human experience.

Taking up painting as a form of distraction at the age of 40, Churchill found his eyes opened to the visual wonders of the world. His pastime brought release for pent-up energy and keen enjoyment. In the prose for which he is renowned he invites others to plunge in and try it. But he admonishes:

"The truth and beauty of line and form which by the slightest touch or twist of the brush a real artist imparts to every feature of his design must be founded on long, hard, persevering apprenticeship and a practice so habitual that it has become instinctive. We must not be too ambitious. We cannot aspire to masterpieces. We may content ourselves with a joy ride in a paint box. And for this, Audacity is the only ticket."

In "Painting as a Pastime," Churchill has said much in little space, without wandering down the lanes of theory or climbing out on the precarious limbs of aestheticism. What he brings out, perhaps better than anyone else could, is that the pursuit of art offers an enrichment to living, a view quite the opposite from those who regard it as an escape from life.

About Books

BOOKS constitute capital. A library book lasts as long as a house, for hundreds of years. It is not, then, an article of mere consumption, but fairly of capital. Often, in the case of professional men setting out in life, it is their only capital.

JEFFERSON

—Thomas Jefferson.

A Powerful First Novel

Devastating Twist on Prejudice

By Sterling North

BEETLECREEK. By William Demby. Rinehart. 223 pp. $2.50.

SO SUBTLE and pervasive is the power of prejudice, that only through the most unpredictable plot twists can the literary moralist make the average reader admit and challenge his own bigotry.

In recent years, only three novels have done it successfully: "Kingsblood Royal," by Sinclair Lewis; "Gentleman's Agreement," by Laura Z. Hobson, and now "Beetlecreek," by William Demby.

DEMBY

None of these books is a masterpiece. Each has a tricky twist which militates against the smooth inevitability of great fiction. But the "twisteroo" (as they call it in Hollywood story conferences) is precisely what the author was forced to devise to catch the reader off guard.

In "Kingsblood Royal," as you will remember, Sinclair Lewis completely establishes the fact that Neil Kingsblood, "red-headed, blue-eyed, stalwart, cheerful, and as free of scholarship as he is of malice," is a typical young Babbitt of Grand Republic, Minn.; a thoroughly standardized Caucasian suburbanite and an asssitant cashier in the local bank. Because he is so obviously an undistinguished member of the great American majority, the reader accepts him completely and perhaps even indentifies himself with the hero.

Then Lewis slips through the reader's guard with a damaging left hook. Kingsblood finds to his amazement that he has Negro blood in his veins. And instead of hiding the evidence, he reveals it. Against his will, the reader is immediately involved in a major moral problem. He cannot help asking himself, "What would I have done in a similar situation?" And, if he is honest, he will have to admit that some part of race prejudice is dangerous poppycock if not actual mass insanity.

Lonely Old Eccentric

LAURA HOBSON was equally crafty in her approach. Phil Green, a magazine writer who is not a Jew, poses as a Jew to gather material for a series of articles on anti-Semitism. Overnight, this typical, clean-cut Nordic male begins to feel the slurs, sneers and restrictions of the "Gentleman's Agreement." The honest reader is once again shocked into an unwilling admission by being made to feel how viciously unjust the whole pattern of race relations must seem to a member of the minority.

William Demby, a young Negro writer, has come up with a plot twist at least as effective as those concocted by Lewis and Hobson.

In "Beetlecreek" he portrays a community populated entirely by Negroes with the single exception of an eccentric old white man by the name of Bill Trapp. Trapp has had a lonely life. As an adopted orphan, his only friendships have been those with his "sister" and with an old, drunken Italian trapeze artist and dog-trainer (both dead years ago). Trapp has retired to a tiny farm in the Negro community of Beetlecreek. And, feeling unwanted and lost, he has dived to himself for 15 years, becoming a frightening legend to his Negro neighbors.

Hungry for human companionship, Trapp makes friends with Johnny Johnson, a visiting Negro boy from Pittsburgh whom he catches stealing apples. Slowly other children gather the courage to visit his shack.

Then Trapp makes his fatal mistake. He plans a party for his new friends; the Negro children and also a few white youngsters who have ventured over from the other side of the creek.

What then befalls has about it an inevitability which the more professional novels by Lewis and Hobson lack. The irony is more profound. The plot twist more devastating.

'Turn the Tables'

SUSPECTED of being a sex fiend (which he is not), the kindly, simple old white man becomes the object of fantastic slander and blazing race prejudice. The Negro preacher who has accepted his wheelbarrow load of pumpkins for the festival now preaches against him. Tongues wag at the barber shop and the beer tavern. The foul-mouthed young Negro hoodlums begin planning their vicious revenge.

Slim, the small-time adjunct to the numbers racket, puts it succinctly: "Now you turn the tables on this thing. Make like there was a colored man lived all by hisself in a white part of town . . . and he starts all this monkey business with white girls, mind ya, what do you think would happen to him? You just pick up any newspaper from the last few years and read what happened to them Scottsboro boys."

There are flaws in this first novel. The character of Trapp is not completely convincing. In his desire to do absolute justice, Mr. Demby has perhaps overidealized his white eccentric. The author has followed the almost universal tendency of young contemporary novelists to flaunt four-letter words. And the dreamlike, episodic structure of the story lacks cohesion, particularly in the early chapters.

But the power is there; the compassion for men of all races; the cry in the night for human understanding and human decency. And when one realizes the depth and breadth of character it takes for a young Negro to admit that prejudice is a universal failing—a poison which works in the brains of the minorities as well as the ruling majority—you have some measure of William Demby. This novel most certainly deserves some honor like the George Washington Carver Award and a place high on the best seller list.

A Lot of Story—Even for 564 Pages

A Godey's Book Gal Pushes West

THE JUBILEE TRAIL. By Gwen Bristow. Crowell. 564 pp. $3.

IN THE SUMMER of 1844 Miss Garnet Cameron was graduated from Miss Wayne's Select Academy for Young Ladies, in rural upper Manhattan, but neither at the academy nor at her home in sedate Union Square did the eager, select Miss Garnet learn anything more about life than could be gleaned from the monthly Godey's Lady's Book.

It was therefore a welcome diversion when—in this March choice of the Literary Guild—Oliver Hale came to town.

Oliver came from a Proper background, but was engaged in the Western trade, meaning he was a trader in pre-Yankee California. Oliver was a gentleman, but the West had humanized him, and he and Garnet were soon married and on their way West, via New Orleans.

In New Orleans they met up with Florinda Grove, a superlative blonde variety entertainer of the heart-of-gold variety. Florinda, for involved reasons, has to flee town. Oliver and Garnet smuggle her out in widow's weeds and put her aboard at St. Louis-bound river boat.

They think they have seen the last of the gay Florinda, but it is only the beginning of a story-long relationship.

Close-Mouthed Pair

FLORINDA turns up in Santa Fe, where a number of other characters are introduced. Chief among them are John Ives, a strong, sternly silent sort, who is Oliver's trading partner in California, and Texas, who also never has much to say.

Together they set off in a pack train across the Old Spanish Trail for California. It is called the "Jubilee Trail" because it

"Tain't no place for the peaky and pale,
You gotta keep tough if you gonta keep ridin',
Ridin' down the Jubilee Trail."

and people feel like a jubilee when they get to the end of the journey.

The going is rough and the inevitable Indian attack comes on this leg of the trip. Garnet shoots her first man, and even if it is an Indian it upsets her. The less delicate Florinda may have accounted for two of the redskins. But unfortunately one of the diggers' arrows pinks Garnet in the arm and the wound has to be cauterized. Texas, in a realistic scene, performs this painful task.

During the trip West Garnet has occasionally had doubts about her affectionate husband's character, though there never seemed to be anything she could identify save his unexplained fear of meeting his arrogant brother, Charles.

In California things come to a head. Oliver is killed by a native grandee, embittered because his daughter had killed herself and the child she had born to Oliver, and the widowed Garnet is aided by her friends. Garnet's son is delivered by Texas, who turns out to be a cashiered Army surgeon.

When Garnet's brother-in-law, Charles, attempts to take her child, she shoots him. As a last favor to Garnet, Texas, expiring himself, confesses the killing of Charles, leaving the way open for John Ives and Garnet to be married and start for the newly discovered gold fields. Florinda, too, takes care of herself, as she always has.

Florinda is the most interesting person in "Jubilee Trail." Though something of a stock character, she has vitality and can be pictured on the movie screen with little effort. Her only trouble is that she conventionally becomes respectable.

Gwen Bristow in her book shows an understandable appreciation of the natural beauties of the West, and her accounts of the life of the period sound plausible. But because she has endeavored to tell too much of a story, her novel, even in the length of 564 pages, tends to flounder around a bit. "Jubilee Trail," however, is good winter hammock reading. LEE GROVE.

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WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

District Affairs

Can Parking Solution Be in Sight?

By Harry M. Stull

WASHINGTON is fast becoming the home of frustrated motorists. An automobile is becoming a liability to anyone who desires to visit the downtown section, and even in the residential sections parking space is at a premium most of the time. No-parking signs are literally piled one on another until the confused motorist is driven to placing his car on a commercial parking lot, where the charges are in most cases out of line with the services rendered.

STULL

Several agencies of the local government have given much time and attention to the problem, but very little real progress has been made. One local builder, however, who has just completed an office building, has come forward with a new idea, whereby an office worker may "park at his desk." Ramps are constructed so that a motorist may drive into the building and up to the door of his office and there park his car for the day.

If this experiment proves successful, it may be extended. It might very well play a large part in solving the downtown parking problem.

* * *

The Distaff Angle

THE League of Women Voters has been a leader in the movement to secure home rule for the District. It has pointed out the successful efforts of women in winning voting rights as American citizens, and has suggested that similar efforts now would greatly aid in obtaining these rights for the women of the District, who have never profited from the constitutional amendment granting suffrage to the female sex.

The league has heretofore been extremely active in the effort to secure a constitutional amendment granting the people of the District the right to representation in the Congress and a vote for President. Lately, however, the league has directed much of its efforts toward obtaining the necessary signers to a petition to bring the Keefauver home rule bill to the floor of the House for consideration. Their campaign to enfranchise the women of the District by first permitting them to vote for their local governing body has done much toward convincing members of the House that this legislation should not die in the House District Committee.

* * *

Budding Criminals

IN THE investigation of crime in the District, the District subcommittee now at work might well give consideration to the growing crime among juveniles. Reports are frequently made of beatings or intimidations of school children by neighborhood toughs; pocketbook snatchings and yoke robberies by teenagers.

Whether there is laxity on the part of the Police Department or too much leniency on the part of Juvenile Court officers, the fact remains that these roving bands of potential criminals are making many parts of the city unsafe for women and children. With due regard for the value of the parole system in dealing with juveniles, many citizens believe it is time that law enforcement officials got tough and instilled some fear of the law. It appears that placing these young law violators on probation time after time is no solution.

* * *

Unnecessarily Short-Handed

THE FAILURE of the White House to appoint the three additional judges to the Municipal Court and fill the vacancy on the Public Utilities Commission has placed an unnecessary burden on those bodies. The increasing work of the court, which justified the legislation increasing the number of judges, overloads the present judges and builds up a backlog of pending cases. Without its full complement of members, the Public Utilities Commission cannot function properly at a time when pressing problems concerning our utilities must be solved.

* * *

Theft of the Week: The two gentlemen who were dragging a stolen bass fiddle along 17th st. nw., were apprehended by an alert policeman who did not believe this was Music Appreciation Week.

Virginia Affairs

School Officials Wait for Slice of Fund

By Benjamin Muse

WHEN do we get the money?

Governor Battle's 45-million-dollar school building appropriation has passed the General Assembly and 30 million dollars are to be made available "immediately." But many anxious school boards and boards of supervisors would like to know how soon is "immediately."

MUSE

The first checks will go out—it is this writer's prediction—the first week in March. Of course, the operation will proceed with maximum dispatch, but several things will have to be attended to before the money is handed out.

As soon as the bill is engrossed and signed by the Governor, the Department of Education will swing into action in collecting a report from each locality as to its school enrollment, or "membership," as of December 1, 1949.

When all the reports are in, the Department of Education accountants will get busy figuring out each locality's share on the basis of this information—each locality's share, that it, of 27 million dollars. Only 90 percent of the fund is to be handed out in this way.

Meanwhile the State Board of Education will meet on February 22 to lay down the formula, or the rules, to be followed in meeting the requirements of the law as to school building program, etc. Presumably the rules will be prepared in tentative form beforehand by the Department of Education. After approval by the Board of Education, they will have to be approved by the Governor.

Then copies of the rules will be mailed out to the localities, and, as soon as the first locality has fulfilled these requirements, the money will begin to flow.

The equalization fund—10 percent of 30 million, or 3 million dollars—will require study and take longer. This is the fund from which the allocations will be made to poorer localities over and above their proportionate share of the 27 million.

Pleasant Dinner

HOTEL RICHMOND gossip to the contrary notwithstanding, nothing really happened at the Commonwealth Club Tuesday evening. Representative Howard W. Smith merely entertained the State Senators and Delegates from the Eighth Congressional District at a pleasant and relatively "nonpolitical" dinner. It left the question of: Will Judge Smith run again this year?—right where it was before.

The Congressman, who represents the long district embracing Chalottesville and coming right up to the District of Columbia, has long considered retiring after his present term, for the sake of his health, but recent insistence in many quarters that he run once more has left the question wide open.

Senator Harry F. Byrd may feel that Smith, still holding his seat in Congress, will be an additional bulwark against the storm which is gathering for 1952, when Francis Pickens Miller is widely believed to be planning a hell-for-leather campaign for his Senate seat.

Others are insisting that Judge Smith run again for a variety of reasons. Some, no doubt, on the theory that he who insists the hardest will get Smith's support for his own candidacy if and when the Congressman should decide to retire. Longer range aspirants would like to see Smith carry on until they themselves are ready to take the plunge, rather than see a younger man get entrenched in his seat in Congress.

Two Kinds of Motives

THESE, of course, are only the selfish motives. Politicians always have two kinds of motives. Most of the aspirants are also devoted admirers of the veteran Congressman.

And, if Smith doesn't run? Calvin Haley, the Congressman's secretary, is himself a politician with no mean following and is widely regarded as a possible candidate. Two circuit court judges, Paul Brown, of Fairfax, and Walter McCarthy, of Arlington, are interested—in a serenely judicial way. State Senator E. C. McCue, of Charlottesville, is outstanding in the southern end of the district. Two Alexandria men, Delegate Armistead Boothe and State Senator Andrew Clarke, are in the not-now-but-maybe-next-time group. The anti-Smith and pro-Miller faction might bring out former State Senator Frank Bell, jr., of Arlington.

Two other Arlington men formerly in the picture are now considered out of it. Former State Senator William D. Medley has told friends that he is positively not to be considered, and present State Senator Charles R. Fenwick is believed to be bypassing the congressional race with a view to running for Governor in 1953.

Miller hasn't been seen in Richmond since the General Assembly convened, but, in a quiet way, he is the man they're still afraid of. His dead silence has elements of a cold war strategy. Contemplating the mid-winter sunshine on his Farmington acres, the defeated candidate for Governor is as aggravating as the Tar Baby when Brer Rabbit swatted him. "He just sit dar an' don't say nothin'."

Maryland Affairs

Auto Inspection a Major Issue

By James P. Connolly

ONE of the most controversial matters at the present session of the Legislature is the bill for compulsory automobile inspections. It has aroused more widespread interest (and stronger feeling) than almost any other proposal, and public opinion on it is sharply divided. It might overshadow any other measure at the meeting.

CONNOLLY

The split in opinion is not so much over inspections as it is over which is needed most—car inspections or closer examination of drivers. This sudden doubt about the driver is itself open to some doubt. At the moment the driver is not the issue. No bill is up for a longer look at him. He gets at least a once-over-lightly when he gets his license. His jalopy escapes even that.

State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur H. Brice, who has proposed the car inspection plan, urges priority for it. He grants that driver examinations are not ideal, but said "The Maryland physical check on drivers compares favorably with those of other States."

The same cannot be said for Maryland's nonexistent car inspections. Many States insist on car inspections. Maryland is not one of them. Twenty-nine States have reduced their automobile accident rates appreciably. Maryland is not one of them, either.

The National Safety Council reports that 16 percent of all cars in fatal accidents have been found wanting. Spot checks in Baltimore have shown as many as 25 percent of all cars sampled to be defective. The spot checks were made in 1948. And, as has been implied, States that have established regular car inspections have reduced their accident rates. New Jersey is one example close to home. In the first year of its inspection system, it reduced its accident total from approximately 7000 to 5000.

No one makes the wild claim that a Maryland inspection would end accidents or even weed out all unfit machines. But, taking the National Safety Council's figure of 16 percent as the proportion of defective cars contributing to fatal accidents, if Maryland's annual traffic death rate could be reduced by that degree, inspection would more than pay for itself in the saving in human life—to say nothing of injury, suffering and property damage.

A Few Is Too Many

MARYLAND'S traffic death rate is more than 400 a year. Last year, according to the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, the number was 440. The Legislative Council, which also is recommending passage of the compulsory inspection bill, thinks 16 percent of so many lives is worth saving, to put it mildly.

"Who shall measure the value of human life?" asks Joseph R. Byrnes, president of the State Senate. "Beyond doubt, superannuated and defective cars take a substantial toll of human lives. If they be a small minority of the awesome total, they still are too many. The Legislative Council feels that if only a relative few were saved through the inspection plan, the saving still would be worth the cost and effort."

The cost to the State would be nothing. To the motorist, it would be a 75-cent inspection fee. Against it, balance the cost in human lives of not having it, incalculable as the cost is.

The plan calls for semiannual inspections and the establishment of 28 State-owned inspection stations—5 in or around Baltimore and 1 in each county seat. The stations would be built with a $2,500,000 bond isue, for which the bill provides, and the issue would be retired from fees. The stations would open June 1, 1951.

An Emergency Start

MEANWHILE, however, Commissioner Brice wants to start the system in private garages to get it under way. For that reason, he has asked that the bill be enacted as an emergency measure at the present short session or budget meeting of the Assembly. The private garages would keep 65 cents of the inspection fee, until the State stations take over.

Maryland had compulsory inspections in private garages prior to 1941. They were abandoned when the war came on and every car, regardless of condition, had to do its bit. Efforts to renew the inspection system in the Legislature of 1947 and 1948 failed. But this newest effort has more force and support, official and unofficial, behind it. It is more likely to succeed.

Price Support Is Also Padding Young Ribs

Photos by Thomas Kelly—The Washington Post.

If that concentration carries through into classwork, some high marks are being registered at Mott School, 14th and W sts. nw. The photo was made at recess, and the "subject" under consideration, of course, is milk.

Left to right: Gary Dixon, Eunice Toles, Ronald Harwood, Helen Hawkins, Gloria Taylor and Linda Furbey, all 6 and in the first grade

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

SHAKESPEARE wrote about the "ill wind that blows no man to good," but he was speaking for Ralph S. Trigg.

Trigg has charge of Government purchases under the farm price support system. Every day's mail brings him complaints about the program from irate taxpayers or hungry consumers. But the same mail brings letters of approval of the give-away program which he operates along with it.

Trigg is both administrator of the Production and Marketing Administration and president of the Commodity Credit Corporation. On one hand he buys billions of dollars' worth of food and fibers from the farmers to keep prices high. On the other he gives away millions of dollars worth to school kids, invalids and old folks who otherwise would do without.

The Nation has heard a lot recently about the wholesale destruction of potatoes made necessary by the strange assortment of laws that add up to the confusing Agriculture Act of 1949. But little is heard about the potatoes and other foodstuffs that flow from that program to the needy, the ill and the aged.

Our Own Backyard

STATISTICS aren't easy reading. Sometimes they are necessary to tell a story, however. This is one of those times.

In the six months from July 1 to New Year's Day, more than $2,250,000 worth of food, bought under the price support program, was distributed free in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Altogether it totaled 20,564,000 pounds, and included potatoes, apples, butter, eggs, honey, dried milk, pears, dried prunes, raisins, cheese, canned peaches, peanut butter, canned tomatoes, tomato paste, sweet potatoes and concentrated orange juice.

In the District, 32,655 children in 67 schools benefited. In Maryland, 141,559 children in 624 schools were given free meals under one part of the program and 62,029 in 425 schools under another part. Some shared in both programs.

In Virginia, 182,174 kids in 1183 schools partook of the free food made possible by the price support program, while under the school lunch law 143,307 youngsters in 924 schools got food they wouldn't have had otherwise.

In West Virginia the story is the same. A total of 122,135 youngsters in 1458 schools was fed.

Institutional Help

BUT that isn't all. A lot of food went to inmates of public institutions. A total of 6137 persons in 29 institutions in the District was provided free food; 24,109 in 103 Maryland institutions; 20,383 in 62 institutions in Virginia, and 12,675 in 64 institutions in West Virginia benefited.

In dollars, the price support contributions to the District in the six months amounted to $47,462; in Maryland to $387,692; in Virginia to $1,182,972, and in West Virginia to $649,479.

In other words, the Commodity Credit Corporation distributed $2,267,605 worth of food to the three States and the District.

In the last two weeks Congress spent hours passing the buck for the impending destruction of upwards of 40 million bushels of potatoes bought under the price support program. Estimates are that this year's potato mess will cost around 100 million dollars, or about 70 cents for each man woman and child in the United States

Overlooked is how much of this actually will be used. For instance, almost a quarter of a million dollars' worth of potatoes went free to the schools in Washington and the three nearby States. On the books of the Agriculture Department, they are listed as 6,684,050 pounds. They cost $223,916, plus freight.

Question of Freight

RECENTLY the country's lawmakers ordered a stop to some of this distribution. The last session of Congress passed the Agricultural Act of 1949, authored by Senator and former Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mex.).

During debate, Chairman Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee offered an amendment, known as Section 416, designed to provide for easier distribution to the needy of surplus food stocks.

Curiously, that section is accomplishing just the opposite. It provides that food "in danger of deterioration or spoilage" may be offered to the Munitions Board or other Federal agencies to be used in barter for goods needed for Government stockpiling.

If it is not accepted, the food then must be offered in turn to school lunch programs, the Indian Bureau and Federal, State and local public welfare organizations. They must pay the freight. If not taken by them, it can be offered on similar terms to domestic private welfare organizations and then to welfare organizations for the assistance of needy abroad.

Before this law was passed, the CCC had been paying the freight. Among local and nearby schools and institutions, this reporter was unable to find more than one or two which have funds to meet freight charges.

Such charges may run high. Freight for potatoes from Maine to Washington, for instance, is 91 cents a hundred pounds—more than one-fourth the entire cost of the commodity.

Some Come Free

DEPARTMENT attorneys have ruled that freight charges must be assessed on commodities for which price supports are mandatory. Besides potatoes, this includes butter, honey, dried milk and cheese among the commodities which local agencies got free last year.

However, Section 32 funds may be used to pay the freight on "non-mandatory" commodities. Section 32 funds come from 30 percent of the Nation's customs receipts set aside by Congress for the benefit of agriculture. Thus, unless Congress again amends the law, the only surplus commodities furnished local agencies entirely free will be apples, eggs, citrus fruits, vegetables and other items not on the mandatory support list.

Also, under the National School Lunch Act, schools are allotted certain commodities as well as cash subsidies for use in providing daily rations of food and milk for growing children. The program has resulted, to use the words of H. C. Albin, Agriculture Department expert in charge of the distribution, in "a lot of kids drinking milk and eating potatoes who wouldn't otherwise."

Distribution in the District is handled for both schools and public institutions by Harry Gardner, superintendent of the school lunch program.

Thanks to the National School Lunch Act, this lunch cost 16-year-old Jane Stones, a student at Jefferson High School, only 25 cents. The special plate shown included turkey hash, boiled potatoes, mixed vegetables, half an orange, bread and butter, milk and orange juice. Miss Stones lives at 653 E st. sw.

10 Cents to Some

THE program follows a general pattern. There are three types of distribution.

Children whose families are unable to pay for the lunches are given them free. In other cases they pay part; for instance, in the District some get a 25-cent lunch for 10 cents. Others pay the full 25 cents for a meal which, without the Government contribution of surplus food, would cost much more.

The District lunch program is limited to junior high and high schools because the Government's rules call for supervised meals in school cafeterias.

In addition to the surplus food, the Government contributes 6 to 9 cents for each hot plate meal.

In addition to the free meals, the National School Lunch Act provides for what is known in Washington as the "Penny Milk Program." Each child gets half a pint of milk for 1 cent. An additional 2 cents is contributed by the Agriculture Department. The remainder is paid by the District Government.

When some seasonal foods come in, such as apples, the general distribution is free. Each of the kids is given an apple a day until the supply is exhausted.

Arlington's Share

AN EXAMPLE of how individual communities profit by the program is Arlington, Va. There, Miss Grace Schwartz, cafeteria supervisor, reports that 16,299 county school children get milk each day, while 407 get the "Type A" 25-cent lunch. Only three schools, with cafeterias, qualify for the latter. Here are some of the commodities Arlington schools have received from the Government so far this school year:

200 cases of eggs, worth $8000; 120 cases of butter, $2520; 230 bushels of apples, $725; 8500 pounds of potatoes, $276.50; 25 cases peanut butter, $300; 100 cases peaches, $575; 125 cases honey, $750; 60 cases dried milk, $405; 50 cases tomatoes, $225, and 100 bushels pears, $500.

The National School Lunch program has become big business for grocers throughout the country. In the last fiscal year, according to John T. Thompson of the Production and Marketing Administration, the program cost $58,800,000 besides surplus commodities, and virtually all of that was spent in grocery stores.

7½ Million Participate

THE SCHOOL lunch program nationally:

1. Serves about 1½ billion pounds of food annually.
2. Serves more than 7,500,000 school children free or part-pay meals.
3. Supplies 245 million quarts of fluid milk, 18 million dozen eggs, 170 million pounds of butter and other dairy products, and 83 million pounds of meat.
4. About one-third of the budget goes for fresh and canned fruits and vegetables.
5. Serves about 100 million pounds of bread and other foods made from grain; 31 million pounds of sugar and other sweetenings, and 24 million pounds of fats and oils in addition to butter.

"Millions of kids are developing eating habits that will make them better grocery customers for the rest of their lives," Thompson says.

Which twin has the balanced meal? You can't go wrong. Both Joan and Jean Towler, 8-year-old twins of 821 G st. sw., have the 25-cent special plate served at Jefferson Junior High School. They go to Fairbrother Elementary School, but students of nearby elementary and parochial schools are allowed to use the Jefferson cafeteria

Clock Turned Back to 1928 in Germany

By Fred M. Hechinger

FRANKFURT.—They've turned back the clock in Western Germany—turned it back to the days of the Weimar Republic and 1928. And the big question in everyone's mind is: Will history repeat itself?

"Your democracy may be fine for America," I was told again and again. "But Germany needs a different kind. Germany needs leadership with a strong hand."

A prominent trade union leader, anti-Communist and anti-Nazi Georg Reuter, explained, "Before Hitler came to power, you Americans mistook the Weimar Republic for a real democracy. It was only a potential one. Now after the war you are repeating the same mistake; you have helped reestablish Bonn in the image of Weimar."

In the French zone, a highly respected German educational leader was even more direct in his accusations against Allied postwar operations.

"When you came to liberate us from our oppressors," he said dolefully, "we thought you'd help us stage a revolution against all German extremists—against the kind of autocratic society that fostered Hitler. But instead, you stopped the revolution before it got started, simply by turning the clock back to the day before yesterday."

Different Timetable

THOUGH the clock does appear to have been turned back in the Western zone, the comparison with 1928 stops abruptly at the Iron Curtain on the Elbe. As far as Eastern Germany is concerned, the 1928 period is long since past, and the tragedy that began with the rise of dictatorship in 1933 is already in its first act.

There, totalitarians are holding the reins of power after superficially changing their color from brown to red. The uniform, the heavy boot, the machine gun have become the state.

One hope for Western Germany is that the East zone's flashback to 1933 may serve as a tragic warning to democratic elements in the West. But still, the goosestep clatters ominously over the Allied-occupied zones.

In their struggle to overthrow the democratic government and establish some kind of totalitarian regime, extremists of the right in Western Germany are quite prepared to join forces with the Communists.

The speaker for the Free Democratic Party—listed as a moderate rightwing party—recently labeled the Marshall Plan "American economic colonization." Then he went on to relate a fantastic tale about 10,000 tons of rotten rags which the European Cooperation Administration had forced Germany to accept and pay for.

While this "conservative" speaker gave no source for his information, he could easily have found it in any Communist-controlled newspaper in Germany.

A few days later in Marburg, students marched through the town, pushing aside the police with sneers. "We've all been storm troopers," they shouted. "We don't need you to keep law and order." That night the Nazi Horst Wessel echoed from secret meetings.

Depression Helped

CALLING on a military government official, I expressed my fears about the future of West Germany. "Totalitarianism isn't inevitable," he tried to reassure me. "Even in 1928 there were the democratic parties. Opposite them stood the vanguard of dictatorship. Either side had a chance. Then the depression came, and with all the social and economic turmoil, the Germans took the easy answer. It doesn't have to happen that way again—but it could."

Today there's plenty of economic uneasiness. West Germany has almost two million unemployed—more than double the number a year ago. Still, the well-to-do cavort in luxurious night clubs and dine in black-market restaurant.

"It makes no sense to me that with so much rebuilding needed to be done, there are a quarter of a million jobless construction workers," said a young man speaking at a Frankfurt meeting. "I'd sooner see Hitler's compulsory labor service come back"

An alarming number of persons at the meeting agreed vociferously with him.

As in the '20s, the German government interprets free economy so rigidly in terms of lack of planning that drastic, regimented plans of the extremists are finding willing ears.

Frankfurt's famed Kaiserstrasse is replete with well-stocked shops. But with a pair of shoes equal to a workingman's wages for a week, abundance simply leads to resentment.

I remarked on the luxury to a pretty hostess at one Frankfurt night club. "It's all right for the very few who can afford it," she said bitterly. "But at 4 in the morning I go home to my bombed-out basement flat. It reminds me of the '20s—when my father was unemployed and the night clubs were enjoying a thriving business."

300,000 'Fat Cats'

THE Economic-Scientific Institute of Cologne put the widening gap between the masses and the high life into revealing statistics: 8,500,000 families live on a standard 40 percent below the 1936 level, 2,500,000 families have a living standard 50 percent below that year, while 300,000 families are living better than even during Germany's period of maximum power and prosperity.

Added to the unemployed is a new postwar source of dissatisfaction: the 12 million homeless refugees, the so-called ethnic Germans who have been driven from their homes in eastern Europe.

Even in the worst days of the depression, the millions who hiked Hitler into power hoping to alleviate their misery didn't live in such slum conditions as these refugees in jam-packed barracks do today. It was from these camps that Alfred Loritz and his nationalist party recruited almost 700,000 votes in Bavaria alone last year.

In between the privileged few and the wretched many are millions of other Germans who shrug their shoulders and decline to take any part in the rebuilding of their country. The United States director of education, Dr. Alonzo G. Grace, estimates that such apathetic people include about 60 percent of the voting population. Just as in the turbulent days between the two wars, they are the undecided, but the potential followers.

Incredible Similarity

THE parallel between '28 and '50 seems almost incredible. Twenty years ago, the nationalists had ranted against "foreign chains," against reparations payments, against the alleged exploitation of victory to soften competition in German markets. Today, dollar aid from America has been either overlooked or branded as "capitalist imperialism" by Communists, as "Yankee enslavement" by Nazis.

Month after month of travel through Germany has impressed on me this parallel with 1928. The Bonn government is almost a carbon copy of the old Weimar Republic, even to the black, red and gold flag. More ominous yet, the nationalist colors of the rightists are once again the imperial black, white and red which Hitler ordered to be flown side by side with his swastika.

Most serious of all, the present government has taken into its coalition those same nationalist parties which stabbed the last democratic pre-Hitler governments in the back. Theodor Heuss, now the Bonn president, was among those who were forced to vote for the "enabling act" which gave the Nazis their fatal power.

In this atmosphere, Social Democrat Kurt Schumacher looked around the Bonn assembly and termed it "a Nazi parliament." Some of those present recalled that similar Schumacher statements during the stormy sessions of the late '20s were repeated until the militant anti-Nazi disappeared into a concentration camp for 10 years.

French Alert

ALERTED by their bitter experience and their geographic position, the French were among the first to worry over the 1928-1950 parallel. "In the late '20s," said one of General Koenig's top advisers, "the irredentists used their government as a rallying point for resistance at first and violent action later.

"They've started the game again. And Bonn will have to become stronger than Weimar to foil it."

A university professor echoed these fears, though he gave the Allies credit for trying. "When you let us experiment with the tools and techniques of democracy so soon," he told me, "I know you thought you were doing the democratic thing. But look at us now.

"We've got more than 15 parties already, and there will be more by the next election. Just like in the days of Weimar, the strength of our democratic forces is dissipated in splinter parties, so that apparently insignificant extremist groups can join in trying to defeat democracy."

But one German democratic leader, who had recently escaped from the Russian Zone and knew Soviet and Nazi concentration camps equally well, saw signs of hope for Western Germany.

"This time we don't have to remember past history to prevent it from repeating itself," he said. "We're now actually *seeing* history being reenacted in the Eastern Zone. Perhaps that will help us in the Bonn government to find the right turn where we took the wrong one in the Weimar Republic. We're at the crossroads now."

New York Herald Tribune News Service

These well-heeled Berliners, photographed at play in the fashionable Club Royal, represent the 300,000 German families which are living "higher" than they did in 1936. The night clubs were booming in 1928, too.

March of Science

You Can Wear a Built-In Heater

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—You winterize your car. How about winterizing yourself for winter comfort and health?

Here are some tips for keeping warm and avoiding colds. They are cited by Dr. L. P. Herrington, director of research of public health, Yale University.

Clothes help conserve body heat, of course. The best kind is loose clothing, which leaves an insulating layer of air between skin and the clothes.

One trick will get you more warmth out of clothes. That is to have them really warm when you put them on. The benefit isn't from having been near a radiator, but because they are dehydrated.

When you go outdoors, they soak up moisture from the air, and this makes the clothes gain heat. It's reverse evaporation. A heavy suit and coat, well dried out, will generate as much heat in a short time that way as your body normally produces in an hour or two, Dr. Herrington said.

Stoking the Fire

JUST RESTING, your body produces about 100 calories of heat an hour—enough in electrical energy to keep a 100-watt bulb burning. About 70 percent of this heat comes from your liver, intestines and other internal organs.

When the temperature drops, your body thermostats stir you to make muscles work and generate more heat. In heavy exercises, your heat production may triple, with two thirds of it coming from the big muscles.

But there's danger in this, if you aren't used to heavy exercise. The middle-aged man may feel wonderful shoveling snow, but the work may overload his heart and arteries, crumpling him up in a heart attack or stoke.

More food, especially proteins and fats, will boost heat production. A meal rich in meats and other proteins may make your body furnaces turn out 35 to 40 percent more heat in a short time.

For a good rest at night, keep your bedroom temperature between 50 and 65 degrees. This is the best range, as shown by two-year studies of sleepers at various tempeatures.

Fresh-air addicts, throwing the window wide open, have to pay more in fuel bills to warm the room next day, and don't get any apparent benefit from sleeping in 30 to 40-degree temperatures. If anything, they expose their noses and throats to too much cooling, which may make it easier for a head cold to get started.

You'll have a better chance against catching cold if you can keep your home at 50 percent humidity, in a temperature of 70 degrees. Above and below that humidity, germs thrown into the air live longer. The 50 percent humidity also seems best for human comfort.

Feet Play Tricks

IT IS debatable just how much plain exposure—such as getting your feet cold and wet—has to do with catching a cold, Dr. Herrington added. Your general health and state of immunity play a part.

But be extra careful about accidents when your feet are cold. There's less feeling in them, and you have a poor sense of foot position. Result: You're more likely to slip on icy pavements.

Your body uses the feet and hands as a way of conserving heat. The thousands of tiny capillaries carrying blood constrict, so less blood goes through and there is less cooling of the blood from these radiators. This constriction can last a long while after you come into a warm room.

Wintertime emotions can lead to cold feet, too. Emotional strains, even just talking about someone you don't like, will cool your fingertips.

In winter you feel spunkier, more aggressive. But so do other people, and you are likely to meet opposition, and hence emotional tension. Too much of the blood vessel constriction, for a long time, isn't healthful. It might even have something to do at times with respiratory diseases, Dr. Herrington said.

Just Rub Them

WHAT can you do about cold feet when you go to bed?

Cold feet at night in winter aren't unusual. While you're standing up, the blood vessels in the feet naturally constrict to offset the gravity pull of blood into the feet. If you really relax when you lie down, the blood vessels open to normal size, and your feet will warm up fast. Children usually don't have any trouble.

A warm bath, or massaging the toes, will do the tricks if you aren't good at relaxing.

By The Associated Press

Hitler Still Hard to Swallow

HANOVER (ONA).—The other day in this British-occupied city of Prussia, the water supply was reduced suddenly to a trickle, far insufficient for a metropolis of 350,000 plus the several thousand Tommies garrisoned here. There has been no scarcity of rain and snow this winter and the reservoir is full, so British headquarters summoned the responsible German functionaries and demanded why the interruption in the provision of aqua pura.

"We turned the water off ourselves," a spokesman finally confessed. "We made chemical tests near the intake pipe and found strong traces of quicklime and gypsum, making the water undrinkable."

"Well, what's quicklime and gypsum doing in the reservoir?" the British commanding officer asked testily.

The German functionaries looked still more distraught.

"Excellency, it comes from hundreds of plaster casts of Hitler, dumped in the reservoir by our citizenry. We've sent down divers to clean out the plaster busts."

Meeting Spring Along the Road South

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

MEETING spring along the roads to the south is always an exciting adventure. The sight of the first daffodils and spring flowers is followed by the more tropical things which we admire and can only hope to have in our own gardens with extra care and equipment. However, there are some of these southern plants which are finding their way north and are being grown with signal success.

There are so many plants which one finds listed as "hardy as far north as Washington, D. C." that we have become more or less spoiled and look with longing eyes at some of the southern flowers which are denied us.

This is particularly true of gardenias and camellias, both of which are grown around Norfolk with ease. There, in summer, small boys with great boxes of gardenias sell them for ten cents a bloom, and visits to the gardens of our friends make us envious as we watched them cut great sprays of the fragrant flowers.

For the present we must content ourselves with our house grown gardenias but we are finding ourselves on the fringes of the "camellia belt" which is spreading north and west of its original borders. A few years ago visitors to Maryland Garden Week marvelled as they saw outdoor camellias in bloom.

This particular estate had an expert gardener who had given them winter protection with a covering like a thatched cottage. But in the last year or two we have talked to a number of local gardeners who have carried their plants through the winter and had them bloom with little or no winter protection.

Recommended Types

CAMELLIAS are not really tropical plants as is so often believed. They require a cool winter season and are uninjured by light frosts. Plants have been known to withstand zero temperatures. Their hardiness as with most other plants depends on their condition. The foliage and wood will stand much more cold than the blooms and partly opened buds.

THE GARDENIA is one of the most popular flowers used for corsages or hair ornaments. It was named in honor of Alexander Garden, an American naturalist born in Charleston, S. C.

It is advised even in the south to cover if snow or sleet comes when color is showing. Covering should never be airtight. The best is pine boughs stuck in the ground or a covering of burlap placed over a light framework of stakes or chicken wire.

Being south in camellia time and having visited some of the shows and gardens where they are grown, we have at last decided to take the plunge and invest in a few of the recommended hardy varieties.

We discussed the growing of camellias with a nurseryman who for many years has had thousands of these plants in his Norfolk gardens and has been interested in the varieties which would prove successful as far north as Washington. He advised some of the following: Chandeleri elegans, a large loose double to peony type. This is cherry red with white markings. Caleb Cope, a full double coral pink.

Pink Perfection, the lovely clear pink which everyone admires, was on his list. Recently we saw one of these growing in a Roanoke garden, where winters are about as cold as they are in Washington. The plants which had survived several winters had eight buds and the owner told me she had had blooms each year and had given the plant no protection.

An Old Standby

SARAH FROST is an old standby of the south and is included on the list of the more hardy as is Rev. John Bennett, a semi-double bright rosy pink. Professor C. S. Sargent, a large full tight peony form. Jarvis Red, a loose double of rich dark red coloring.

Camellia shows listed in the south in the next few weeks are Columbia, S. C., February 15-16; Macon, Ga., February 18-19; Marshallville, Ga., February 22. (Marshallville is famed for its many camellias. They are planted along the highways leading to the town and some of the most famous collections of the South are in nearby gardens); Columbus, Ga., February 25-26; and Fayetteville, N. C., March 9-10. The Norfolk show will follow these dates. Visiting a camellia show is a rare horticultural treat and a valuable experience for anyone wishing to grow them, for like other enthusiasts in flower growing the camellia fan is willing to give full information on the secrets of his or her success.

Army Lensmen Travel Light on Brady Trail

PICTURES, From Page 1.

versions of the same scenes, are reproduced on Page 1 of this section.

The little man whose arduous trail they followed has left historians and lovers of fine photography a priceless legacy. Not only have his photographs entranced by their artistic excellence the generations which followed him; they have enabled students of America's great conflict to see the war as it was seen by those who took part in it. No other war, until World War II, was so adequately photographed and no war, without exception, was so thoroughly photographed by one man and a couple of assistants.

Mathew B. Brady was born in Warren County, N. Y., about 1823; the exact date has been lost. By 1840 he was making daguerreotypes but by 1855 had switched to wet-plate photography. A man of imagination and irrepressible energy, he managed to photograph President Polk in 1847 and thereafter every President but **one sat for him until his death** in 1895.

Brady's feat in photographing a war practically single-handed is the more remarkable when one considers the equipment he used. In the Brady photo at left, one of his crews is taking a break in a woods behind the battle lines, with enough paraphernalia to stock a modern studio. Right, M/Sgt. Donald Wingfield with the equipment he used in retracing Brady's footsteps. The map accompanying this panel shows where the pictures on Page 1 were made

Sergeant Wingfield made the modern views of Brady's scenes with a camera compact and light enough to be held in the hand. All the equipment he needed to take into the field with him was carried in a small leather case slung over his shoulder.

In comparison with Brady's cumbersome process of coating his plates, exposing them at once and then developing them without loss of time, Wingfield carried a supply of highly sensitive film ready for exposure at any time and almost indefinitely preservable.

Because of the stability of his film, Wingfield needed no caravan to go along with him; his laboratory could remain at one central location and wait for the film to be brought in for developing. Furthermore, Wingfield's film could be enlarged many times without showing the grains of silver nitrate which would have made Brady's plates useless for enlargement.

Provide Good Cross Pollinator for Each Variety

Plant Apple Trees 30 Feet Apart

By Alfred Putz

AN APPLE is much more than just a good fruit tree. It provides cooling shade during the hot summer months, is ornamental, strong-growing and long-lived and produces a crop of choice fruit if it is properly pruned and sprayed. In May there is a display of large, fragrant flowers.

On a lot not less than 35 feet wide there is room for at least one apple tree. Where more than one is planted, space them 30 feet apart unless a dwarf form is chosen. It is relatively easy to maintain a respectable lawn under apple trees. Refrain from cutting the grass too short at any time and feed twice a year just as with any lawn.

Care in Selection

PERSONAL preferences for certain apple varieties are strong, but before the final decision is made check to make sure the selection is suited to the particular section. Another important point concerns pollenation. Most apples require another variety close by to bear heavy crops of fruit year after year. Not just any variety will do. There are specific pollenators, and scientists have worked out a schedule for all varieties.

Reciprocal or mutual pollenators, of which Red Rome Beauty and Jonathan are an example, offer the greatest advantage where only a few trees can be planted.

How to Plant

GOOD SOIL preparation pays well, and apples must never be planted in poorly drained soil. Dig a hole at least twice as deep and wide as the root system. Place a bucketful or two of rotted manure or a mixture of equal parts peat moss, dried cow manure and good topsoil in the bottom below the reach of the roots at planting time.

After that a helper comes in handy. Let him hold the tree in its correct position while you work good topsoil or compost soil around, between and above the roots after they have been arranged in their natural position.

Roots which have been damaged are cut back to eliminate the injured part. A piece of lath or a stick placed over the planting hole at the soil level will be needed to get the plant in the center of the hole and at the right depth, which is an inch deeper than it stood in the nursery. You can tell this from the color of the bark. Without this help there is no telling where the plant will stand until planting is completed.

Firm Planting Soil

WHEN the topmost roots have been covered solidly about two inches deep, firm the soil with the soles of the shoes. Keep firming as more soil is added, because firm planting is very important. Leave a depression about an inch deep to permit soaking well after planting.

When satisfied that the water has reached the bottom of the planting hole, fill the depression with peat moss or leaf mold to serve as a mulch. Unless there is at least an inch of rain a week, water the plants well to make up the shortage throughout the first growing season.

If the tree is planted for shade, first pruning efforts must be directed toward establishing a main trunk not less than 6 feet tall; 7 or 8 feet may be even better. But don't cut off all the side branches at one time. That would seriously affect the growth balance.

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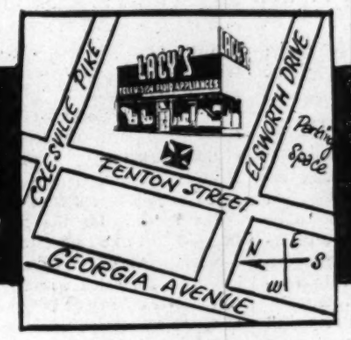

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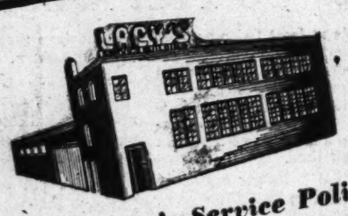

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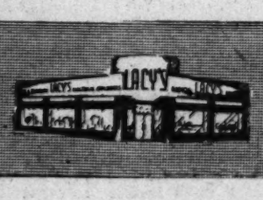

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SECTION III | SPORTS — Basketball—Racing—Golf

The Washington Post

FINANCIAL — Classified Advertising | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1950 ** 1C

Ponder Beats Citation; Coaltown Loses

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The man who threw John L. Lewis for a loss the other day was "Bullet" Keech, first-string fullback on the Business High School team of 1913, who as Federal District Judge Richmond B. Keech issued the injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act . . . the reserve fullbacks on that school team were Walter Haight, The Washington Post racing writer, and another lad who achieved some local fame in later life as a stick man at Jimmie LaFontaine's . . . the Redskins have asked Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray, who soon will take over as president of North Carolina U., to intercede and persuade Charlie Justice to accept a pro football contract . . . but the initial salary of $10,000 they are preparing to offer Justice will go completely unheeded . . . Eddie Robinson, the Nats' only power hitter, will not benefit by the installation of bullpens in center field at Griffith Stadium. Robinson, strictly, a pull hitter, rarely bangs a ball in that direction . . . but for such long fly ball hitters as Ted Williams and Joe Di Maggio, the remodeling holds the prospect of more homers . . . if too many visiting players benefit, Clark Griffith will get the bullpens out of there and back in foul territory where they always were . . . Joe Labate of the Phillies describes baseball scouts as "undertakers in reverse." He says "the undertakers bury the stiffs, and the baseball scouts dig 'em up."

POVICH

BESIDES being the most staunchly Republican State in the Union, Maine has another distinction. It's the only State of the 48 that doesn't boast at least one thoroughbred horse breeding farm . . . there were more horse races (26,935) in the United States last year than there were race horses (21,626) . . . Charlie Titone, who fights Filberto Osario at Turner's Arena tomorrow night, is rated by Ring Magazine as the featherweight most likely to dethrone Willie Pep. The 22-year-old Titone is one of those rarities of the ring, a fancy boxer who suddenly discovered he could hit hard, and turned puncher . . . win, lose or draw, Titone unfailingly phones his mother in Brooklyn immediately after each fight, and usually it's with good news. He's lost only five of 39 bouts . . . The Nats are still trying to peddle Ray Scarborough in a deal for one of the White Sox pitchers, Randy Gumpert, Bob Kuzava or Bill Wight . . . Marlene Bauer, the 15-year-old doll baby who is the hottest article on the women's golf circuit, will soon turn pro to help her middle-class family capitalize on her growing fame. She will command bigger exhibition fees than any woman golfer in history, including Babe Didrikson Zaharias . . . her next Washington appearance will be in the National Celebrities Tournament, to be sponsored by The Washington Post on June 3-4.

HAL NEWHOUSER, an 18-game winner, signed his 1950 Detroit contract that calls for a salary of $50,000, which recalls that Walter Johnson was a holdout with the Nats in 1913 because he was offered only $7500 after winning 24 games. Johnson was demanding $9000, "as much as Ty Cobb is getting." . . . The $6000 the Caps received in the trade of Jack Nichols will wipe out some of the deficit on Mike Uline's 1949-1950 basketball operation . . . Babe Ruth's "calling his shot" homer against the Cubs in the 1932 World Series, which was voted the No. 2 sports thrill of the half-century, finds Cub Catcher Gabby Hartnett dissenting. Hartnett says Ruth wasn't calling his shot against Pitcher Charley Root, but was merely gesturing toward his hecklers on the Cub's bench. That differs with the story of Bill Dickey who declares Ruth was waving an accusing finger at Root who had quick-pitched him on the previous delivery, and wasn't calling his home-run shot at all. . . . I thought the Tunney-Dempsey "long count" episode at Chicago rated No. 2 in the list of thrills. The Yanks were sweeping to a four-straight victory over the Cubs, anyway, in that 1932 World Series . . . The Cincinnati Reds, the first team to pay salaries to ball players, now qualify for another first—a bona fide alumni association of former players who wore Cincinnati uniforms. The Reds were also the first team to play night baseball (1935), the first to fly in airplanes (1935), the first team to play a doubleheader (1876), the first to have two brothers in the line-up (1869) and the first to own a player who wore glasses (1878).

BILLY EVANS, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, who turned down the Trout-for-Calvert deal with the Nats philosophized, "sometimes the best deals are those that you don't make." . . . Jimmy Braddock is counseling Joe Louis to stay in retirement against his own interests. Braddock still gets a percentage of Louis' purses as champion in return for giving him the shot at the title in 1937 when Max Schmeling was the logical contender after knocking out Louis . . . Buddy Lester, tops among the comedians and soon due to be a feature on the Arthur Godfrey show, is a frustrated sports writer who succumbed to show business after studying journalism . . . The $15,000 National Capital open golf tournament is going begging for lack of a sponsor and the event will be lost to Washington unless somebody willing to gamble on the gate receipts comes up with the scratch. Darrell Hevenor Smith, sr. (Penn, 1911), chides the Associated Press for its account of Jim Thorpe's exploits in which reference was made to the Carlisle Indians' "upset triumph over mighty Penn in 1908." The game was a 6-6 tie, Smith submits, and Thorpe was outshone by other members of the Indian backfield . . . Outfielder Ed Stewart is entitled to ask what a guy has to do to make good with the Nats. In 1948 he was their top hitter, yet he was benched by Joe Kuhel at the start of the 1949 season. Last year Stewart was the best outfielder on the club, yet Bucky Harris says the Nats will probably open their season with a Sam Mele-Irv Noren-Gill Coan outfield.

Stablemate Tops Champ By Length at Santa Anita

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 11 (AP).—The one-two punch of the feared Calumet racing stable struck again today, but it was Ponder first and Citation second in the $50,000 San Antonio Handicap.

As 51,000 turf fans broke loose in a swelling roar of excitement, Ponder, the 1949 Kentucky Derby winner, came under the wire one length ahead of the mighty Citation and thus, for the time being, again put the damper on the latter's comeback hopes.

It was the first time that Citation has ever been beaten in two successive races. He lost to Miche in a tune-up two weeks ago.

Charles S. Howard's Irish beauty, Noor, once wooed by the fabulous Aga Khan, came in third as nine horses set off in this last major engagement pointing toward the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap two weeks away.

The heavily backed Calumet entry got down to business in the latter phases of the race, with Citation making the first move and Ponder coming from behind with a surge of power that even his famous stablemate couldn't hold.

It was a sweet victory for Ponder, recent winner of the $100,000 Santa Anita Maturity.

Brooks in Saddle

But it was even sweeter for Jockey Steve Brooks. Brooks had lost the riding assignment on Citation after that horse bowed to Miche. Today he sailed past Citation, which had Eddie Arcaro aboard.

It was a formful finish, as well as a tight one, with the Calumets paying the favorites' price of $2.90, $2.80 and $2.30, and Noor, the public's second choice, $3.50.

Time for the winner was 1:50 1/5.

This was Citation's first stake engagement since he hurt a leg 14 months ago, and this was his first run at a distance since he inaugurated his comeback here last month.

$37,800 To Ponder

But it was Ponder who flashed in for top honors and the $37,800 first money that boosted his earnings during his career to $442,725.

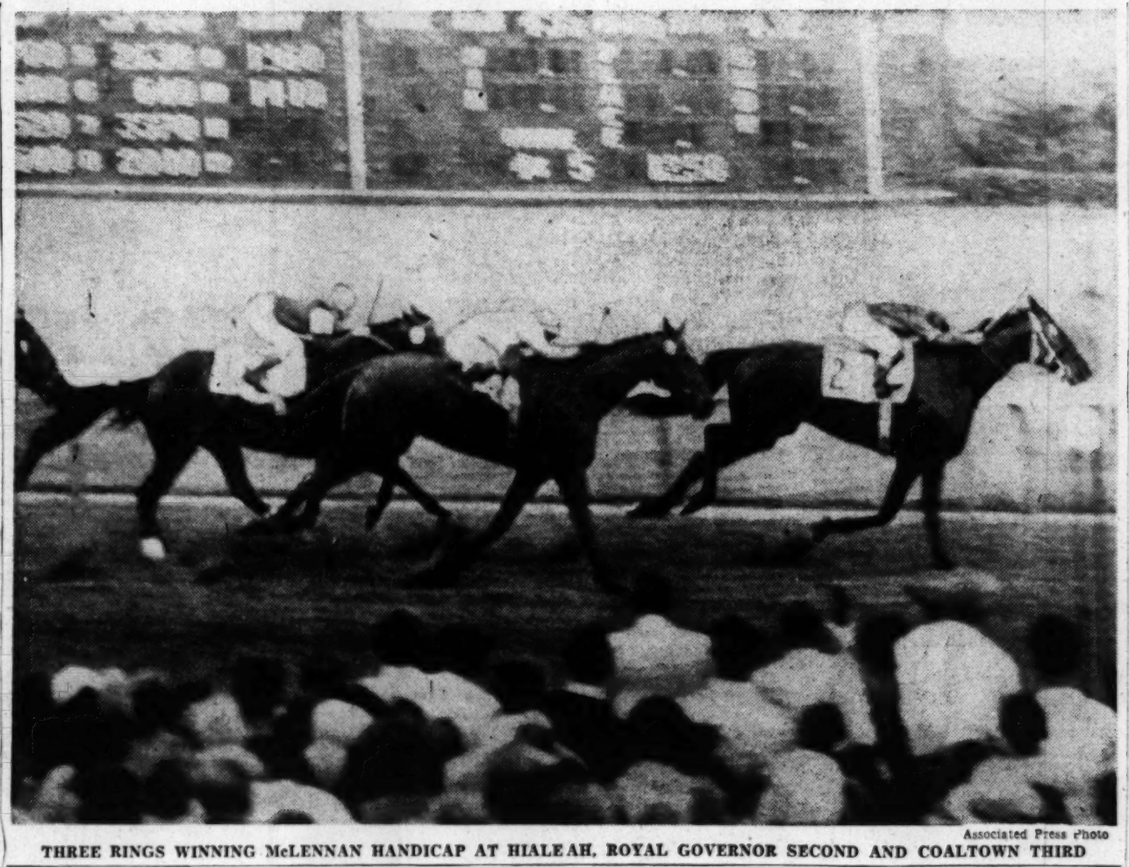
Citation's second netted him $10,000, and boosted his lifetime earnings to $879,200. But it probably cost him the chance of hitting the million-dollar mark at the meeting here even if he wins the $100,000 handicap February 25. He can, however, pass Stymie's all-time record now standing at $918,485.

Brooks was jubilant.

"When I asked Ponder to come on from the far turn," said the jockey, "he came. He's a great stretch runner. He's going to be tough to beat in the big handicap."

Of Citation, Arcaro said: "It was asking a good deal to have him tackle such a tough field after

See SANTA, Page C-3, Column 4.



Associated Press Photo

THREE RINGS WINNING McLENNAN HANDICAP AT HIALEAH, ROYAL GOVERNOR SECOND AND COALTOWN THIRD

Three Rings Wins by 2, With Royal Governor 2d

Miami, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP).—Three Rings, Mrs. E. L. Hopkins' 5-year-old gelding, survived a bitter stretch duel today to win Hialeah's $25,000-added McLennan Handicap by a length.

Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's Royal Governor, shipped here from South Carolina for the McLennan, beat out Calumet Farm's mighty Coaltown by a length for second place. Addison Stable's Arise was fourth.

Armed, Calumet's 9-year-old "Golden Gelding" placed sixth in the field of 11.

The gelded son of Blue Larkspur-Circus King, ably piloted by Jockey Headley Woodhouse, assumed a half-length lead at the half-mile post and, though pressed, held on to finish a full length in front of the high class field.

Time Over Record

Three Rings' time of 1:50 1/5 for the mile and a furlong test was more than two full seconds off the world equalling 1:47 3/5 run by Coaltown Feoruary 14, 1949.

Coaltown's lack of showing was attributed mostly to the 132-pound impost—eight more pounds than he carried last year when he won the McLennan and 15 more than the winner of today's card. It also marked his first competitive appearance since his defeat by Capot in the Pimlico Special last fall.

Doug Dodson, jockey aboard Arise, claimed a foul against Royal Governor but it was not allowed.

The largest crowd thus far this season, 23,366, turned out for the fifteenth renewal of the race named in honor of the late Joseph McLennan.

Winner Pays $11.50

Three Rings picked up $24,300 in added first money and rewarded $2 backers $11.50, $5.80 and $2.90 across the board. Royal Governor, who arrived from Aiken, S. C., this week and will be entered in the $50,000-added Widener Handicap, paid $14.70 and $4.50. Coaltown, who with stablemate Armed made up the Warren Wright entry, paid the favorite's price of $2.30 for show tickets.

Trained by former jockey Willie Knapp—the rider who rode Upset for the great Man O' War's only defeat — Three Rings won five major handicap races last year and earlier this season defeated Armed in the Royal Palm Handicap.

Both Won Handicaps

Both Coaltown and Armed have won the McLennan. Armed, now 9 years old, triumphed in the Fixture in 1947 under 130 pounds. This year he carried 112 pounds.

Last year Coaltown won in the sizzling time of 1:48 2/5 under 124 pounds—six less than the top impost of 132 pounds he carried this year.

Royal Governor received $5000, Coaltown $2500 and Arise $1250.

The order of finish after the money horses was Bug Juice, Armed, Sun Herod, First Nighter, Ol' Skipper, Brick and Loser Weeper.

GW Whips Duke; GU Loses

Caps Rack Up Anderson Easily, 81-69

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

After making what appeared to be a serious attempt to tie their all-time consecutive loss record, the Caps last night did a smart about-face, pulling away to an easy 81-69 victory over the Anderson Packers.

Stellar play by two comparatively little men—Chick Reiser and Freddie Scolari—enabled the locals to snap their losing streak at five.

The two veterans took the play away from the newest Cap, 7-foot Don Otten, who came here from Tri-City for popular Jack Nichols.

Otten, looking cumbersome, missed his first five field goal attempts and was booed roundly when he went out in the second period.

The forgiving faithful — only 1421 of whom were on hand — cheered him just as loudly when he left the game in the middle of the third period after contributing nine points toward Washington's 47-40 lead.

The Caps hadn't lost six in a row since an ill-fated stretch in the 1947-48 campaign. They started out as though they would last night.

Anderson grabbed a 13-3 lead while the locals went without a field goal for 8.20 of the first period. The second-place Western Division club had a 17-9 advantage going into the second period and quickly upped it to 21-9.

Then the Caps, with 34-year-old Reiser supplying the spark, got on the move. Chick scored eight quick points in the second period, starting and finishing a seven-point flurry that tied the game at half, 33-all.

Wash.	G	FG	PF	TP	And'rs'n	G	FG	PF	TP
McK'n'y,f	4	3	2	11	Black,f	5	3	3	13
Gilmur,f	2	3	4	7	Stanczak,f	1	3	4	5
O'Keefe,f	1	1	4	3	Closs,f	4	2	4	10
Dillon,f	0	0	1	0	Hargus,f	3	4	5	10
Halbert,c	2	0	0	4	Komenich,c	3	3	4	9
Otten,c	3	3	4	9	Gates,g	0	0	1	0
Peerick,g	3	2	1	8	Gates,g	0	0	1	0
Reiser,g	5	5	6	15	Niemiera,g	1	0	1	2
Scolari,g	6	4	5	16	Owens,g	0	0	0	0
K'tk'v'ck,g	4	0	1	8	Brian,g	7	6	2	20
Totals	30	21	28	81	Totals	24	21	24	69

Score by periods:

Washington	9	24	23	24—81
Anderson	17	16	16	20—69

Arizin Gets 33 Points

Colonials Win in 2 Overtimes, 62-55; Villanova Romps, 73-45

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

George Washington U. won a thrilling 60-55 victory over Duke in the second overtime period after Villanova routed Georgetown, 73-45, in the season's last collegiate double-header at the Armory last night.

Arizin's Total Sets Armory Mark

Paul Arizin of Villanova treated 4639 fans to one of the grandest performances in the three-year basketball history of the National Guard Armory.

The 6-foot 3-inch Philadelphian scored 33 points as the Wildcats mauled Georgetown, 73-45.

No records have been kept, but Arizin was unofficially credited with the collegiate scoring record for the big barn.

He scored 25 points in the first half, but showed remarkable restraint in the second, passing off to his teammates, who added onto a 46-24 halftime lead.

Four different Hoyas, John Mazziota, John Norris, Tony Durmowicz and Dan Supkis in turn tried their hands at guarding Arizin, but they couldn't stop him. Mazziota and Durmowicz fouled out for their efforts.

Arizin worked in the pivot slot. From the outside, he was deadly, and wound up with 11 field goals in 20 attempts. From the free-throw line, he made 11 out of 14.

The Hoyas were never in contention after the first four minutes, when they trailed, 7-5.

Arizin, with terrific spring in his legs, looked like a 7-footer, outjumping 6-foot 5-inch Mazziota for the rebounds.

Little Leo Wolf did an almost airtight guarding job on Tommy O'Keefe, who usually leads Georgetown's point-getters.

Villanova enjoyed scoring streaks of 9, 7 and 7 points, and took its 22 point lead into the second half.

Georgetown made a brief flurry in the first four minutes of the second half, and cut its deficit to 49-33. But Arizin, Joe Hannan and

See HOYAS, Page C-3, Col. 3

Moffatt's Layup Breaks Deadlock

In the second game of the doubleheader, which was anything but anticlimatic, George Washington wore down Duke, 62-55, in double-overtime.

The Colonials had to come from behind to tie the score at 49-all in regulation time, and they had to catch up again at 53-all to force a second overtime.

Blond Johnny Moffatt, a McKinley Tech product got the Colonials off right in the second five-minute extra period with a driving layup, and the Blue Devils couldn't catch up.

G. W. froze the ball for three minutes, and then Artie Cerra plopped in a layup and two free throws, and Moffatt came back with a set shot in the last second. That offset a pair of meaningless Duke free throws, and the Colonials took over third place from Duke in the Southern Conference.

It was Duke's second loss in two nights around Washington. The Blue Devils lost to Maryland the night before, 67-57, and they skidded from the conference lead all the way down to fourth place. They now have an 8-3 record, compared to G. W.'s 11-3.

Artie Cerra, who played despite a bad cold and hot fever, was the high scorer for G. W. with 24 points. Coach Bill Reinhart took Cerra out for four three-minute rest periods, and Cerra played a fine game.

A thrilling second half which saw the score tied at 27, 33, 36, 38,

See GW, Page C-3, Col. 5

CONFERENCE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
North Carolina State	10	2	.833
William and Mary	9	2	.818
George Washington	11	3	.786
Duke	8	3	.727

Kiki Cuyler Dies En Route To Hospital

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 11 (AP).—Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, baseball star for the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs, died of coronary thrombosis tonight in an ambulance that was bringing him to University hospital here.

Cuyler, 50, had been suffering from heart disease for some time and was traveling from his home in Harrisville, Mich., upon a physician's advice after becoming worse last night.

An outfielder and power hitter throughout his baseball career, Cuyler broke into the pro game with Bay City of the old Michigan-Ontario league when he was 20 years old.

After a stint with Bay City, Charleston of the South Atlantic League and Nashville of the Southern Association, Kiki went to Pittsburgh in 1923 and had four great seasons with the Pirates.

The Cubs bought his services in 1927 and he spent seven seasons with them. Later he played for the Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Cuyler's lifetime major league batting average was .321. In three World Series he compiled a .281 hitting mark.

Retiring as a player, he managed Chattanooga and Atlanta in the Southern Association and coached the Cubs. Recently he went to the Boston Red Sox as a coach to join his old Chicago manager, Joe McCarthy.

Early this year Cuyler was stricken ill and spent several weeks in Alpena (Mich.) General Hospital.

[Editor's Note:—Cuyler will be remembered by Washington fans of yesteryear as a member of the 1925 World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates. He supplied some of the punch that cost the Washington club the title it had gained by whipping the New York Giants the year before.

[In the 1925 series, which went the full seven games, Cuyler hit .269, far below his regular season average of .357. He had 7 hits in 26 times at bat which included three doubles and a homer. He batted in four runs and scored three himself.]

Knicks Beat Stags, 85 to 75

New York, Feb. 11 (AP). — The New York Knickerbockers, losers in six of their previous eight starts, snapped back at Madison Square Garden today to defeat the Chicago Stags 85-75 in a National Basketball Association game before a crowd of 6500.

The Knicks enjoyed margins of 21-17 at the first quarter buzzer, 46-40 at the half, and 66-58 at the third quarter before going on to win by 10.

Chicago	G	FG	PF	P	New York	G	FG	PF	P
Zaslofsky,f	5	4	4	14	Vande'she,f	3	6	4	12
Spears,f	3	0	6	6	Borzis,f	4	11	4	19
Mlasek,f	3	6	5	12	Braun,f	6	2	1	14
Kudelka,f	0	0	3	0	Simmons,c	3	3	0	9
Hermsen,c	3	1	3	7	Gallatin,c	6	3	4	15
Graboski,c	2	2	3	6	Van Kolff,g	0	1	0	1
Nostrand,c	2	0	2	4	Lumpp,g	6	0	4	12
Phillip,g	2	3	3	7	McGuire,g	0	3	2	3
Rollins,g	2	0	0	4	Totals	28	29	19	85
Bradley,g	1	0	0	2					
Barnho't,g	6	1	1	13					
Totals	29	17	30	75					

Score at halftime—New York, 46; Chicago, 40.

Free throws missed: New York—Vandeweghe (2), Borzis, Simmons (2), Gallatin, Van Breda Kolff (2), McGuire; Chicago—Zaslofsky, Spears, Mlasek, Graboski (2).

In Season's Opener

Cronin, Trumper Score KO's As Catholic U. Blanks CCNY

By Jules Loh

Catholic University opened its boxing season last night winning every bout on the card for an 8-0 victory over City College of New York before 2000 fans at the Brookland gym.

Cardinal Captain Tommy Cronin, 115-pound eastern intercollegiate champ, started the action when he stopped CCNY's team captain, Roger Dorian after a minute and a half of the third round.

Catholic's only other knockout came in the 145-pound class when Dick Trumper decked Marvin Zentner after 1:45 of the second round.

Catholic's new heavyweight hope, Charley York, came through in his first appearance in a college ring with a close decision over CCNY's Negro fighter, Fred Watts.

It was the narrowest victory of the night for the Cardinals, with the points reading 29-28 in York's favor.

York took the first round by a close decision, but dropped the second to his heavier and more experienced adversary.

In the final round York connected with enough punches to get the decision.

Catholic's 165-pound star, Billy Maher, won his ninth straight bout in decisioning Herb Johnson.

A new intercollegiate rule was put into effect last night. The rule, suggested by CU Coach Eddie LaFond, is that the result of a round be announced to the respective coaches after each bell.

125 pounds—Cronin (C.U.) Ko'ed Dorain in 1:30 of the third round.
130 pounds—Redmond (C.U.) won over Price by forfeit.
135 pounds—Incarnato (C.U.) decisioned Handel.
145 pounds—Trumper (C.U.) Ko'ed Zentner in 1:45 of the second round.
155 pounds—Ennis (C.U.) decisioned Caiola.
165 pounds—Maher (C.U.) decisioned Johnson.
175 pounds—Sisler (C.U.) decisioned Greenberg.
Heavyweight—York (C.U.) decisioned Watts.
Winner—Catholic University, 8-0.
Referee—Reynolds.

Wayne Millner Goes to Colts

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (AP).—Wayne Millner, All-American end at Notre Dame in 1935 and 1936, signed today as an assistant coach of the Baltimore Colts of the National-American Football League.

The 37-year-old Millner served as end coach for the now-defunct Chicago Hornets of the old All-American Conference last year. Before that he was an assistant coach for the Washington Redskins.

Late Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Bradley 67	DePaul 56
Tulsa 44	Wichita 40
Brown 62	Providence 48
Drake 76	Creighton 60
Lafayette 62	Rutgers 60
Fordham 58	Siena 49
St. Louis U. 55	NotreDame 45
Utah 49	Utah State 36
Auburn 64	Tulane 60
Canisius 53	C.C.N.Y 49
George Washington 62	Duke 55
Southern Methodist 51	Texas 34
Temple 73	Manhattan 63

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL

Hartford 103	New York 92
Bridgeport 73	Scranton 70

1000 New Box Seats

Nats Shorten Left Field by 19 Feet

Remodeling Will Increase Capacity To Over 30,000

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Griffith Stadium's outfield distances, the woe of American League power hitters for fifty years, will be radically shortened 19 feet, before the start of the 1950 season.

In a move to invite more home runs off the bats of right-handed hitters, the Washington Club yesterday announced its plan to install six rows of box seats, numbering 1000, in front of the bleacher wall in left and left center fields.

The 405-foot distance down the left-field foul line which has been annually defying the home run hitters, will be reduced to 386 feet. The new seats, which will extend almost into dead center, will curtail the former 391-foot distance to left-center to a 372-foot poke.

The remodeling will not reduce Griffith Stadium to a home run hitter's paradise, and it will still remain as the toughest park in the league for right-handed hitters, but that it will up the homer output is obvious.

Clark Griffith, president of the team, declared his purpose in installing the seats was two-fold, (1) to give the fans the excitement of more home runs and (2) increase his park capacity to 30,600. The new seats will sell for the $2 box seat price and will be constructed of lightweight tubular steel.

Griffith admitted he is risking the result that right-handed hitters of visiting clubs may gain the greatest advantage from the curbed distances, and he is prepared to yank out the seats and restore the old limits if that proves true.

This latest development follows closely on the Washington club's announcement that the pitchers' bullpens, formerly in foul territory, would be moved into centerfield, adjacent to both sides of the flagpole in dead center. Seventy feet long, the bullpens shorten the distances in those directions by 14 feet.

Because of the locations of the bullpens in the deepest sectors of the outfield, they are not expected to produce any cheap homers. "I doubt if five balls a year will be hit into the bullpens," said Edward B. Eynon, jr., club secretary.

A three-foot retaining wall will be built in front of the new seats in left and left center and any hit clearing that barrier will be labeled a home run. The new seat extend to within 22 feet of the visiting bullpen in left center but the intervening territory will be walled off.

Hits bouncing over the shallow wall will be called two-baggers under the new ground rules.

A 15-foot cinder path will be built in front of the walls to warn outfielders of the proximity of the fences. That is a new, official decree by American League President Will Harridge.

So consistently have the left field fences defied the lustiest swings of the league hitters that rarely have more than a half dozen homers sailed into that territory in any year. During one season in the early '40s, only

Griff Makes Move To Give Fans More Excitement

Rudy York and Eddie Lake of the Tigers were able to clout homers into left field.

Griffith's fear that the new limitations may give right-handed swingers of visiting clubs a lopsided advantage of the Washington hitters may be well founded.

On the Washington team, the new fences are expected to encourage more homers from the bats of such as Eddie Yost, Sam Mele and Clyde Volmer, with perhaps Al Evans also benefitting. On the other clubs, by contrast, the line-up of right-handed hitters looms formidable.

With the Yankees, such as Joe DiMaggio, Billy Johnson, Hank Bauer and even Phil Rizzuto will be shooting for the new fences with a high expectancy.

On the Red Sox, the friendlier

See NATS, Page C-3, Column 4.

Army Boxers Tie Virginia

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 11 (AP).—The Army boxing team held Virginia to a 4-4 tie today, coming from behind by winning the three heavier classes.

In the featured heavyweight bout, Army's Bill Kellum outpointed George Davis of Virginia.

SUMMARIES

125 pounds—Leonard Colner, Virginia, outpointed Don Bitzer, Army.
130 pounds—Allen Hollingsworth, Virginia, stopped Stan Scott, Army, in 1:35 of second round.
135 pounds—Grover Masterson, Virginia, outpointed John Cunningham, Army.
145 pounds—Larry Lucas, Army, outpointed John Burch, Virginia.
155 pounds—Joe Mirgliotta, Virginia, outpointed Tom Hastings, Army.
165 pounds—Army, by forfeit.
175 pounds—Pete Montore, Army, outpointed Lermont Atwell, Virginia.
Heavyweight—Bill Kellum, Army, outpointed George Davis, Virginia.

Bradford Joins Sauer at Baylor

Waco, Tex., Feb. 11 (AP).—Vic Bradford and Mike Michalske tonight were named assistant football coaches at Baylor University by new Head Coach George Sauer.

Bradford, 34, was one of two assistants not rehired at Navy at the end of last season and Sauer quit as head coach there because of this. He will serve as backfield coach.

Michalske, former Penn State lineman and pro football player, will be line coach.

Bob Ingalls was the other assistant to Sauer who was not rehired by Navy.

Gallaudet Drops 11th Straight

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (AP).—Gallaudet's winless basketball team lost its eleventh straight Mason-Dixon Conference game tonight, bowing to Baltimore U., 73-29.

Gall'det	G	FG	PF	TP	Balti. U.	G	FG	PF	TP
Kendrick,f	1	2	0	4	Phelps,f	4	0	0	8
Stecker,f	2	1	0	5	Szamski,f	3	1	0	7
Stedrak,c	1	0	0	2	Howell,c	2	0	0	4
Lange,g	3	1	0	7	McPh'n,c	6	3	0	15
N'berser,g	1	1	0	3	M'mm'rt,g	6	1	0	13
Stifter,g	3	0	0	6	Mack'zie,g	3	0	0	6
Dickson,g	1	0	0	2	Swerdlo,g	1	2	0	4
Walt,g	0	0	0	0	H'b'rm'n,g	2	0	0	4
Saunders,g	0	0	0	0	Miller,g	5	2	0	12
Czerney,g	0	0	0	0	Felter,g	0	0	0	0
					Maccubbin	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	0	29	Totals	32	9	0	73

Half-time score—Baltimore U. 73; Gallaudet 29.

Marlene Bauer Beats Sister for Title, 5 and 4

Record Gallery of 4000 Watch

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP).—Kid sister Marlene Bauer, 15, trounced big sister Alice, 22, of Midland, Tex., 5 and 4 n the finals of the Palm Beach Woman's Golf Championship today.

The family finish brought out a gallery of 4000, biggest in the 40-year-old history of the tournament. They were treated to good golf and the eye-filling players made up for occasional rough going.

Marlene sliced into the trees with her first shot. Alice took the hole with four strokes. But Alice overdrove the second green and Marlene was in with a birdie 2.

On the third Marlene banged into a trap, while Alice chipped on and required only a 4-foot putt to take the hole.

Alice developed trap trouble on the fifth. She was back in traps on the sixth, seventh and eleventh holes. Marlene drove into a trap on the ninth, but the hole was halved.

The match ended on the fourteenth as Alice's putt rimmed the cup and Marlene sank a 6-footer.

Marlene	out	525	454	444—37
	in	342	64	
Alice	out	434	555	454—39
	in	553	45	

Associated Press Photo

NO REMBRANDT—Billy Graham's mouth is twisted like a comic rubber mask as he takes a right to the jaw from Kid Gavilan of Havana, Cuba, in their Madison Square Garden fight. Graham, an underdog, won the decision

Navy Pierces Penn State's Zone, 46-40

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—Navy drove enough holes in Penn State's zone-defense wall to gain its eleventh basketball victory of the season today, 46-40.

Forced to shoot from outside or wait patiently for chances to cut toward the backboard, the Middies were held to their lowest winning score in 16 contests.

Joe Fitzpatrick again used his overhead set shots to lead Navy's attack, scoring seven goals for 14 points.

Although they fell 14 points behind on two occasions Penn States dribblers outscored the Midshipmen in the second half.

Skyscraping Marty Costa hit the basket on five shots from the floor and three from the foul stripe for 13 points, tops for Penn State. The loss was the second in two days for the Lions and their seventh in 16 games.

PennState	G	FG	PF	P	Navy	G	FG	PF	P
Penoplos,f	1	0	2	2	Fitzpatr'k,f	7	0	1	14
Weiss,f	1	0	1	2	Corrigan,f	0	0	0	0
Costa,f	5	3	4	13	Wilson,c	4	4	3	12
Schisler,c	1	2	0	4	Mullaney,g	2	2	1	6
McMahon,c	2	0	2	4	Stinson,g	1	1	1	3
Lamie,g	3	3	3	9	Davis,g	2	2	2	6
Tocci,g	1	0	2	2	McDon'gh,g	2	1	5	5
Williams,g	2	0	0	4					
Storer,g	0	0	2	0	Totals	18	10	13	46
Totals	16	8	16	40					

Halftime score—Navy 29, Penn State 18.

Southern Conference Fails to Name 'Czar'

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—The Southern Conference failed today in its efforts to fill its newly created $12,000 post of commissioner.

After three written ballots, the conference voted to delay action on the apointment of a commissioner until a special meeting or the next annual meeting in December, 1950.

After the first ballot the list of candidates was narrowed down to two persons — Wallace Wade, Duke University football coach, and Richard A. Smith, athletic director at Washington and Lee.

Wade and Smith received the most votes on the initial ballot, which also included the names of Charley Jamerson, athletic director at Davidson, and Judge H. Lester Hooker, a member of the Virginia State Corporation Commission.

Jamerson and Hooker were eliminated on the initial ballot on recommendation of Dr. Charlie Jordan of Duke. This resulted in the drawing of lines between the Wade and anti-Wade factions, observers said.

The conference failed to name its man for the $12,000 per year job because of a ruling requiring a candidate to receive the vote of two-thirds of the present 16 members.

Both Wade and Smith have been connected with the conference since its founding. Their names will again be presented to the membership by a special committee which has spent the past few weeks screening 15 or 16 applicants and others recommended for the position.

Since some members apparently want an outsider as commissioner, the committee also will submit the names of Gus Tebell, basketball and baseball coach at the University of Virginia, and O. O. (Scrappy) Kessing, former commissioner of the old All-American football conference.

GOOD STEAKS ...and BAKED potatoes
HENDRIX Steakhouse
1252 FOURTH ST., N. E.
Open Every Day 'Til 11:15 P.M.

Super-Star of 50 Years

Thorpe Tops Ruth As Greatest Athlete

By Gayle Talbot

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Jim Thorpe, that almost legendary figure in the sports world, had additional laurels heaped upon his leathern brow today when the Nation's sports experts named him the greatest male athlete of the half century.

Previously voted the No. 1 football player of the past 50 years, the wonderful Sac and Fox became the only double winner in the Associated Press poll when 252 out of 393 sports writers and radio broadcasters accorded him the ultimate honor.

THORPE

"Old Jim," greatest track and field athlete of his day and, later, a good enough baseball player to draw big league pay for six years, finished far ahead of Babe Ruth, the runner-up. Ruth, earlier chosen top baseball star of the era, drew 86 first-place votes.

Still another hero of the national roll, Jack Dempsey, who was named the greatest prize-fighter, placed third with 19 votes. Ty Cobb, runner-up to Ruth in the baseball pool, finished with 11 firsts.

The voters were asked to name their first, second and third choices for the supreme athlete of them all. Points were compiled on a 3-2-1 basis. Thorpe's point total came to 875, Ruth's 539, Dempsey's 246 and Cobb's 148. The storied Indian lapped them going and coming.

Bobby Jones, winner of the 50-year golfing poll, placed fifth with 88 points, while Joe Louis, second only to Dempsey in the fighter category, ran sixth with 73.

Of the other individual poll winners, Jesse Owens, track, placed eighth with 54 points, and Bill Tilden, tennis, fifteenth with 9.

The speed, the great strength and the intuitive skill of the phenom from Carlisle Institute have become part of the Nation's sports lore.

In naming him greatest athlete, the experts probably expressed about equal admiration for his tremendous ability in football and track and field in the years 1911-12. That "Old Jim," as he always has referred to himself, continued to play professional football and baseball for another 16 years only cemented his claim to immortality.

It was in 1911 and 1912 that he stood the college football world on its ears, many times almost single-handed carrying little Carlisle to to astonishing victories over Army, Harvard and other ruling powers.

Almost without exception, those who watched Thorpe run and batter and kick opposing teams into submission swear that the game has never yet seen his equal. The fact that he later dominated pro football for so long seems to bear out this estimate.

It is even more certain that he was the world's greatest track and field performer in 1912, the year he won both the 10-event decathlon and the five-event penathlon at the Olympic games in Stockholm.

With little formal coaching as it is known today and facing the best athletes in the world, Jim won every event in the penathlon except the javelin throw. He scored outright victories in four events of the decathlon and finished not worse than fourth in the other six.

His marks in most of the events were not remarkable by modern standards, but at the time they were of such a uniform excellence that no other competitor could keep Thorpe in sight. Jim, from contemporary accounts, did not even stretch himself, never being a man to take unnecessary exertion.

For instance, his time in the 100 meters of the decathlon was 11.2, yet his old coach, Glenn Warner, was said to have clocked Thorpe at 9.8 for 100 yards.

As perhaps an even better illustration of Thorpe's head-and-shoulder superiority over the other all-around athletes of his time, it was not considered unusual for him to capture seven or eight firsts in dual meets between Carlisle and such pillars of the day as Harvard, Penn State and Lafayette.

ONE OF SPORT'S saddest chapters was written when, in 1913, the American Olympic Committee discovered that Thorpe had played a jag of professional baseball down South prior to the Olympic games. He was stripped of his medals and silverware and his Olympic records were expunged from the book.

Jim always said he hadn't realized he was breaking the amateur rules by playing pro ball.

Several major league clubs, having heard of Thorpe's ability as an outfielder and pitcher, entered vigorous bidding for his services, and the New York Giants finally paid him a reported $5000 to sign. It did not prove a happy choice on Thorpe's part.

Manager John McGraw, it seems, did not like "college boys" very much to begin with, and "Old Jim" soon worsened matters by crippling up one of McGraw's most valued pitchers, Jeff Tessreau, in a friendly wrestling match.

Thereafter Thorpe was under explicit orders not to touch a Giant teammate in play, and he always complained that McGraw never gave him a real chance to become a regular in the outfield. The legend is that Jim couldn't hit a curve, but Thorpe denies it.

"I hit .337 my last year in the National League," he observes. "I must have hit a few curves."

That was the best lot of hitting Thorpe did in the six seasons he remained in the big time, with the Giants, Cincinnati and finally with the Boston Braves. Mostly he had difficulty getting his average above .250.

LATER, IN the highest minors, the International League and American Association, the big Indian walloped the ball at around .350, and that while he continued to play rugged professional football in the off-season. He wound up his diamond career with Akron, Ohio, in 1928 at the age of 40.

One of the most graphic tales of the Indian's enormous strength is told—still with a pained expression—by a New York baseball writer who was with the Giants in San Antonio, Tex., one spring. He was standing he recalls, loking in the showcase of a famous curio store.

"Next thing I knew," he says, "I was inside the showcase, glass was all over the joint and my back was broken between the shoulder blades. Jim had seen me and had come over to say hello with a pat on the back."

How They Voted For Great Athletes

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Following is the result of the Associated Press poll to find the greatest athlete of the past 50 years. Total points are figured on a 3-2-1 basis for first, second and third choices. First place votes are in parentheses:

Name	Pts.
1—Jim Thorpe (252)	875
2—Babe Ruth (86)	539
3—Jack Dempsey (19)	246
4—Ty Cobb (11)	148
5—Bobby Jones (2)	88
6—Joe Louis (5)	73
7—Red Grange (3)	57
8—Jesse Owens (0)	54
9—Lou Gehrig (4)	34
10—Bronco Nagurski (1)	26
11—Jackie Robinson (2)	24
12—Bob Mathias (0)	13
13—Walter Johnson (1)	12
14—Glenn Davis (0)	11
15—Bill Tilden (0)	9
16—Glenn Cunningham (0)	8
17—Glenn Morris (0)	8
18—Cornelius Warmerdam (1)	7

Others who received points in the balloting were Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Trippi, John Kelly, Paavo Nurmi, Ernie Nevers, George Gipp, Stan Musial, J. Howard Berry, Gene Tunney and Johnny Weismuller.

Saturday's Results

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

New York	85	Chicago	75
Washington	81	Anderson	69
Syracuse	77	Baltimore	76
Fort Wayne	92	Rochester	84

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Navy Piebes	63	Mercersburg	55
Rensselaer Poly	73	Clarkson Tech	66
Navy	46	Penn State	40
Villanova	73	Georgetown	45
Ohio State	87	Michigan State	43
Williams	63	Amherst	44
Washington and Lee	68	Virginia	62
Columbia	51	Pennsylvania	46
Detroit	40	Oklahoma A&M	39
Bridgewater	77	Mt. St. Mary's	62
Colgate	64	Boston University	45
Washington & Lee	68	Virginia	62
Vanderbilt Frosh	82	Tenn. Wesleyan	54
Toledo	59	LaSalle (Phila.)	55
Wisconsin JV	85	Iowa JV	43
St. John's	72	Niagara	63
N. C. Frosh	69	W&M (Norf'k) Frosh	51
High Point	75	Atlantic Christian	63
Purdue	81	Michigan	53
Richmond	65	South Carolina	60
Rhode Island State	88	Bucknell	78
Duquesne	75	Geneva	47
Upsala	77	Drew	47
Yale	60	Cornell	47
N. C. State	73	Wake Forest	35
Wisconsin	66	Northwestern	59
Loyola (Chicago)	67	Bowling Green	65
Kansas	49	Nebraska	36
Kentucky	79	Tennessee	52
Iowa	70	Illinois	65
William & Mary	64	Virginia Tech	50
Indiana	59	Minnesota	39
Missouri	59	Kansas State	43
Georgia	77	Florida	52
Cincinnati	69	West Virginia	64
Furmman	58	V.M.I.	55
Syracuse	73	Army	53
King	64	Roanoke N.B.C.	62
Boston College	42	Seton Hall	38
Vanderbilt	47	Alabama	38
Harvard	60	Dartmouth	58
Holy Cross	73	N.Y.A.C.	56
Baltimore U.	75	Gallaudet	29

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Central	48	Eastern	44
Wilson	82	Anacostia	60
McKinley Tech	77	Chamberlain	29
Armstrong	62	Dunbar	54
Phelps	45	Cardozo	25
N. T. S. 60, Tri-Square (Hagerstown)			25
St. Andrews (Del.)	64	St. Albans	44
St. Paul's (Balto.)	38	Episcopal	25
Coolidge	56	Randolph-Macon	52
Blair	49	Bethesda-Chevy Chase	36

INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL

Scholastic All-Stars	46	Sil. Spr. AA	40

COLLEGE TRACK

Army	67 5/6:	Princeton	42 2/3; Harvard 26 1/2
Minnesota	79	Iowa State College	24
Michigan	72 5/6	Wisconsin	41 1/6

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Boston University	13	Army	3
Yale	2	Darimouth	1

COLLEGE BOXING

Army	4	Virginia	4
Catholic U.	5	C.C.N.Y.	0

COLLEGE SWIMMING

American University	53	Rand.-Macon	22
Army	48	Princeton	32
Brooklyn Poly	42	Hamilton	33
Harvard	48	Navy	27
Howard University	46	Hampton Inst.	29
Loyola	61	Catholic University	14
Michigan State	54	Purdue	30
North Car. State	41	Geo. Washington	34
Ohio State	40	Wisconsin	34
Washington-Lee	54	Wm. and Mary	29
Colgate	46	Cornell	29
Va. Military	53	Duke	22

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Purdue	14	Michigan State	13
Yale	21	Penn	8
Navy	15	Rutgers	14

COLLEGE RIFLE

Maryland Frosh	1396	Navy Piebes	1362
Navy	1417	Carnegie Tech	1365
Maryland	1398	West. Maryland	1341

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS

Colorado A&M	42½	Colorado St.	37½

SOCCER

London	1	St. Albans	0

HIGH SCHOOL BOXING

Fairfax	4	Miller (Ch'rl'tt'sv'lle)	3

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Toronto	2	Montreal	0
Detroit	9	Boston	4

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Providence	5	Springfield	2
Cleveland	7	New Haven	0
Pittsburgh	3	Hershey	1

Fort Belvoir Marksmen Win

Fort Belvoir pistol marksman dominated the Military District of Washington elimination matches there yesterday, sweeping the first six places.

Lieut. Col. John J. Livingston was high shooter with 809 of a possible 900. Twelve top men will represent MDW in the national Midwinter matches at Tampa, Fla., March 14-18.

1, Lieut. Col. John J. Livingston, Fort Belvoir, 809; 2, M/Sergt. James L. Wade, Fort Belvoir, 795; 3, Maj. M. B. Hodges, Fort Belvoir, 769; 4, M/Sergt. Lee Sprouse, Fort Belvoir, 755; 5, Lieut. Richard H. Gadd, Fort Belvoir, 750; 6, Lieut. Col. E. B. Jennings, Fort Belvoir, 747; 7, Lieut. C. Dunn, Fort Myer North Post, 736; 8, 1st Class Sergt. J. E. Lee, Fort McNair, 694; 9, 1st Class Sergt. A. A. Corridore, Fort Myer North Post, 654; 10, Pvt. D. C. Crine, Fort Myer North Post, 645; 11, Sergt. F. Nichol, Fort Myer North Post, 627; 12, Lieut. K. M. Murphy, Fort Myer North Post, 620.

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GIVES YOU NEW MODELS, NEW POWER, NEW FEATURES FOR 1950!

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Come in today and have a look at America's No. 1 Truck—the 1950 Ford!

AMERICA'S NO. 1 TRUCK VALUE

No. 1 In sales gains. Registration figures—1st quarter 1949 compared to latest available 3 months period (August, September, October)—show Ford scored greater sales gains than all other trucks combined!

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FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

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SEE FORD DEALER TV, Thursday night—KAY KYSER

YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

Snead Has 63, But Haas Holds Texas Lead

—Don Wonders, Too—

How Much Should Newcombe Make?

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, FEB. 11 (NYHT).—A fellow said, "Suppose you were a pitcher who won 17 games in less than a complete season, started the opening game of the World Series and had been chosen rookie of the year. You read about other players getting salaries anywhere between $30,000 and $125,000, and you hear owners fighting for a chance to hand over $100,000 to a kid who's never thrown a ball in a professional game.

"Suppose you're this guy, and you go in to sign your contract and they tell you you're going to get $13,000, give or take a thousand. How would you feel about it?"

Smith

"You're thinking of Don Newcombe, of course," another fellow said. "Well, baseball economies has gotten away from me. My standards are no good these days. I'm old-fashioned enough to think that $13,000 is a lot of money for a young fellow starting his first full season in the majors. The trouble with me is I remember a time when a kid started in Class D at $60, hoping he'd be good enough and lucky enough to get up to $13,000 at the peak of his career.

"In those days, a sort of standard goal of young ballplayers was a 10-year hitch in the big league at an average of $10,000. Out of that $100,000 a guy figures to save enough to open the best pool hall in town when he was washed up."

"But," the first man argued, "money isn't what it used to be, and this fellow was "rookie of the year."

"Look at it this way," the other said, "the chances are Newcombe came up to the Dodgers at the established minimum of $5000. On top of that he got a World Series cut and a reputation that has been worth at least a little money to him this winer. Besides, I wouldn't be surprised if Branch Rickey gave him a present after the season."

"The Dodgers helped buy him a house."

"Well, there you are. Even by today's standards, he didn't do so badly. He's a cinch to collect more than his contract calls for this year, because the Dodgers have to get second or third money even if they don't win the pennant. I've still got to believe that an increase of 160 percent in the basic wage is a pretty good raise for a rookie."

"BUT NEWCOMBE may be the best pitcher in baseball," the first fellow said. "He was the biggest winner on the club, even though he wasn't with the Dodgers at the start of the season. It seems to me the best man should get the best money."

"He's almost certainly the best pitcher in baseball," the second agreed, "but that argument about the best commanding the most money, it doesn't work that way, not in baseball or in other businesses. Good service over a period of years still counts something."

How about a fellow like Johnny Sain?" a third man said. "How many games does he win? Twenty, 21, 24—65 in three years. He can look down the bench and see a rookie who got something like $75,000 for signing, and I'll bet that alongside Sain's contract, Newcombe's wouldn't look so small, considering service given."

"Young players reach the upper brackets so much faster now than they used to," another said, "and once they get up there they won't take a cut. How about that skit Strangler Epstein did about Bob Feller in the writers' show? He had Feller getting $15,000 for winning 27 games, $25,000 for winning 25 games, $50,000 for winning 20 and so on, until he finally wants $200,000 this year because he doesn't figure to win more than 12.

"THAT'S NOT AS far-fetched as it sounds. Suppose Ted Williams actualy is getting $125,000 this year, although that's just a newspaper estimate. Suppose he has a terrible year, which can happen to anybody any time. He could play only $5000 worth of baseball this summer, and you know how much the Red Sox would be allowed to cut him? Under the rules, they'd still have to pay him $93,750 next year."

"I often wonder," a fellow said, "what guys like Frank Frisch think when they read about the salaries being paid to the Jackie Robinsons and Phil Rizzutos and George Kells. If I'm not mistaken, Frisch's top pay as a manager was $22,500, although he may have done better as a playing manager.

"Why, Buddy Kerr shot right up to $22,000 with the Giants. And this is no knock on Buddy, but you don't mention players like him in the same breath with Frisch."

"You don't mention fellows like Newcombe in the same breath with Dizzy Dean," another said. "Not yet, you don't, and maybe you never will, but when Diz had advanced to the point where Newcombe is now, he was getting one dollar a day, cash."

"Newcombe has passed Dean in one respect already," a man said. "I see where he had announced his correct age as 23, not 25. Diz used to get younger every season, too, but his age dropped only a year at a time."

Sam's 202 Leaves Him 3 Strokes Back

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 11 (AP).—Tall Fred Haas, jr., the New Orleans thin man, clung to a two-stroke lead as the $10,000 Texas Open swung through its third round today.

Coming in last, Haas laid down a five-under-par 66 to make his total for 54 holes 199.

Even a competitive course record by Slammin' Sammy Snead, the drawling Virginian, wasn't enough to kick the dogged Haas off the top rung.

Coming from six strokes back, the Slammer turned in a round of 63—eight under-par over Brackenridge Park's 6400 yards—that brought him a total of 202.

The Slammer had only 29 putts today with eight one-putt greens. He three-putted No. 17 from 40 feet away. But generally the ball was falling right in the alley for Sambo. His best putt was a 20-footer on No. 1. He used only 10 putts going out on the first nine.

Demaret Has 66

But Snead didn't make the runner-up spot even, with that outburst of sensational golf.

Moving into second place was smiling Jimmie Demaret of Ojai, Calif., who shot a 66 and brought his total to 201.

A gallery of 6000 followed the grim-faced Snead as he plodded along with the music of the birdies in his ears failing even to wipe away the somber look. He hit a spectator on No. 16 and was able to get only a par there or he would have done away with the course record set in 1939 by Harold (Jug) McSpaden and tied in 1948 by Demaret and Dick Metz.

Metz had a 69 today and has a total for 54 holes of 206.

Cary Middlecoff, the National Open champion, shot a 64 to move into fourth place a stroke back of Snead. Middlecoff, the Ormond Beach, Fla., star, turned in a 29 on the back nine to tie a record made by many in the 23 years the Texas Open has been held.

A stroke behind Middlecoff was George Fazio of Conshohocken, Pa., who had a 66 today.

Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., with a 69 and Metz deadlocked for sixth place.

It was another par-shattering day, despite the fact that there was a misting rain much of the time.

Exactly 30 of the 67 players, who started the third round, bettered regulation figures of 36, 35—71.

The final 18 holes will be played tomorrow with $2000 first-prize money and $1400 for second.

The leaders:

Fred Haas, jr.	68-65-66—199
Jimmie Demart	69-66-66—201
Sam Snead	71-68-63—202
Cary Middlecoff	70-69-64—203
George Fazio	70-68-66—204
Fred Hawkins	71-66-69—206
Dick Metz	70-67-69—206
Ed Furgol	72-68-67—207
Henry Ransom	72-66-69—207
Eric Monti	73-68-67—208
John Palmer	68-70-70—208
Al Brosch	69-70-69—208
Charles Klein	72-69-68—209
Skee Reigel	74-64-71—209
Lew Worsham	69-69-71—209
Ray Gafford	72-71-67—210
Rony Penna	70-69-71—210
Jimmy Clark	78-66-66—210
Jack Isaacs	72-72-66—210
Tom Bolt	73-71-66—210

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

FOR VISITORS ONLY—Griffith Stadium will have a somewhat changed appearance, as illustrated above, when the 1950 American League race opens. Six rows of box seats will be installed in front of the left field bleachers. This will cut the distance down the left foul line from 405 to 386 feet, and from 391 to 372 in left center. New bull pens are being built in centerfield near the flag pole, shortening distances to those sectors by 14 feet

NATS—From Page 1-C

Nats Make It Easier on Power Hitters by Moving Fence In

distances certainly will fascinate their coterie of right-handed swingers, Vern Stephens, Bobby Doerr, Dom DiMaggio and Birdie Tebbetts.

The Athletics will have such as Sam Chapman, Eddie Joost, Bob Dillinger and Pete Suder aiming at the shorter distances.

The Cleveland Indians will be bringing in such as Lou Boudreau, Joe Gordon, Ken Keltner and Bob Kennedy as right-handed hitters who can swing for the fences. Detroit will wheel in Jerry Priddy, Hoot Evers, Johnny Groth, George Kell and Johnny Lipon to shoot for homers.

The right-handed power hitters of the Browns, Roy Sievers and Less Moss, will no doubt be intrigued, as will three of the White Sox, Gus Zernial, Cass Michaels and Switch-hitter Dave Philley.

The 1948 season record showed, typically, the obstacle formerly presented home run hitters by Griffith Stadium in relation to the other parks of the league. Only 35 homers were hit in Washington, despite the inviting distance of the 328-foot wall in right field. In Chicago there were 57, in Philadelphia 80, St. Louis 84, Detroit 100, Boston 103, Cleveland 117, and in Yankee Stadium 124.

SANTA—From Page 1-C

Ponder Wins; Citation 2d

he had been laid up for so long. There's no question he needed this race. He seemed to hang a little at the far turn, but I think his showing was most creditable."

As for Noor, Jockey Johnny Longden said his mount obviously didn't like the going, but: "Don't forget, he's still the horse to beat in the handicap."

The start of the race was good, with Abe Hirschberg's longshot Bolero jumping into the lead and setting the pace until the pack headed into the turn for home. Two California-bred candidates, On Trust and Solidarity, kept up a hot pursuit, with Citation hanging back around third or fourth and Ponder much farther back.

Citation began to roll at the five-eighth pole, however, and so did Ponder. Gradually, stride by stride, they wore down the Boleros, On Trusts and Solidarities, and then faced a new attack from Noor.

The stable probably wanted to win with Citation, but there wasn't time, and it was too risky to take a chance with Noor, which finished third in the 1948 Epsom Derby in England. Brooks gave all he had to Ponder and they swept in first, and then Citation flashed under the wire with Noor and Johnny Longden a close third, a half length back of Big C.

The order of finish behind the first three was Bolero, Mocopo, On Trust, Miche, Safe Arrival and Solidarity.

Jimmy Jones, trainer of the Calumet's Western division, was far from unhappy about the race. He said this was the roughest test given Citation in his comeback strategy.

It was, however, the fourth defeat in his career of 32 trips postward. He was beaten as 2-year-old by his stablemate, Bewitch, with Brooks riding; by Saggy in the Chesapeake Trial in 1948 with Arcaro aboard him for the first time; by Miche here with Brooks riding, and then today.

GW—From Page 1-C

It Takes GW Two Overtimes

40 and 44, set the pace for the dramatic finish.

With five minutes left, Dave Scarborough, Duke playmaker, drove through for a layup to put his team ahead, 46-44. Thirty seconds later, Scotty York added a free throw to make it 47-44.

Scarborough then led Duke in a freeze, which G. W. could not penetrate for 3½ minutes. In his eagerness to get the ball, G. W.'s Ace Adler fouled Scarborough, but Dave missed both the shots, Cerra grabbing the second rebound.

As he broke away, Cerra was fouled and made both tries and cut the Colonial deficit to 47-46. Bud Goglin's layup after a pass from Cerra put G. W. ahead, with 57 seconds left

The armory was in an uproar when the irrepressible Scarborough tapped one in to put Duke ahead, 49-48, with 32 seconds left.

With 20 seconds left, and G. W. desperately trying to set up a scoring play, Duke's Dick Crowder fouled Phil McNiff. The crowd groaned when McNiff missed the first try, but he sent the game into overtime by dunking in his second.

It was McNiff who rescued G. W. again in the first overtime. After a tap-in by 6-foot, 6-inch Dayton Allen put Duke in front, 53-52, with a minute and a half to go, Cerra stole the ball from Scarborough, passed downcourt to McNiff, who was fouled by York.

With 55 seconds left McNiff missed his first free try, and made his second and it was 53-all going into the second extra period. After two misses by Duke's Ceep Youmans as the period started, Moffatt got the ball, put it through the hoop, and G. W. had the advantage it needed to pull through.

G. Wash.	G	FG	PF	P	Duke	G	FG	PF	P
Cerra.f	8	8	4	24	Scarbor'gh.f	7	2	4	16
Goglin.f	3	2	4	8	Latimer.f	0	1	0	1
Moffatt.f	5	3	[illegible]	13	Endberg.f	0	0	1	0
Schreiber.f	0	0	1	0	Youmans.f	6	0	3	12
Adler.c	2	1	5	5	Allen.c	1	2	1	4
Witkin.g	0	0	0	0	Kulpan.c	0	0	5	0
McNiff.g	3	4	2	10	Hughes.g	2	5	5	9
Homan.g	1	0	3	2	Fleming.g	2	1	4	5
					York.g	2	1	0	5
					Skibsted.g	1	0	0	2
					Crowder.g	0	1	1	1
Totals	22	18	23	62	Totals	21	13	24	55

Score at halftime, 27-25, Duke.
Officials: Fox and Poston.
Free throws missed—Cerra, Goglin, Adler 3, Moffatt 4, McNiff 3, Scarborough 3, Engberg 2, Youmans 3, Allen 2, Kulpan 2, Fleming, York, Crowder 4.

HOYAS—From Page 1-C

Arizin Scores 33 Points

Tom Sabol propelled Villanova on a six-point rally to a 55-35 lead.

With 11½ minutes left, Villanova Coach Al Severance inserted his first substitution when Brook Ricca cut his eye. With three minutes left, he took out the rest of his first team, and Arizin was accorded a tremendous standing ovation.

O'Keefe rallied with eight points in the second half and wound up with 14 points to lead Georgetown.

Villanova's victory was its fifth straight, and seventienth against three losses. Georgetown's winning streak was snapped at four, and the Hoyas have a 10-6 record.

Georget'n	G	FG	PF	P	Villanova	G	FG	PF	P
Okeefe.f	6	2	1	14	Ricca.f	2	0	2	4
Vitale.f	1	0	1	2	Stewart.f	0	1	0	1
Durmo'cx.f	6	1	5	13	Sabol.f	7	1	1	15
Brown.f	3	3	2	9	Purg'torio.f	1	0	3	2
Rogers.f	0	0	1	0	Arizin.c	11	11	3	33
Mazziota.f	1	0	5	2	Brennan.c	0	0	1	0
Supkis.c	0	0	0	0	Wolf.g	0	2	4	2
Norris.c	0	0	3	0	Hannan.g	6	2	1	14
Palver.g	1	0	1	2	Crossin.g	0	0	0	0
Olearr.g	0	0	3	0	Raiken.g	1	0	0	2
Kirby.g	0	0	2	0					
Alagia.g	1	0	1	2					
Ablondi.g	0	1	2	1					
Totals	19	7	27	45	Totals	28	17	15	73

Holy Cross Wins 20th Straight

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 11 (AP).—The Nation's top-ranked college basketball team, unbeaten Holy Cross, ran the New York A. C. into the boards 73-56 in registering its twentieth success tonight before a packed Auditorium crowd of 3100.

Around The Town

Martin's Bakery plays host to the Midway Club of Baltimore in a quarter final match in Stewart Cup soccer competition today at 16th and Kennedy, at 2 p. m.

In Washington and Suburban Soccer league play, Uncle Billies meets the Maryland Sports Club, a reorganized Italio club composed of former Order of the Sons of Italy in America players under a new manager takes on Marlboro and the Washington French go against Indian Head and Greek Americans play Gaithersburg.

Jack Lavelle Guest Of Touchdown Club

One of the most popular speakers in the Touchdown Club's history will address its weekly luncheon tomorrow when Jack Lavelle, football scout of the New York Giants and Yale University, takes over at 12:30 p. m.

Howard Swimmers Defeat Hampton

The Howard University swimmers won their second successive victory, defeating Hampton Institute yesterday, 46-29, at the Howard pool.

Hampton's Bob Bethel outswam Howard's star, Clarence Pendleton, in both the 220-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle events to emerge the only double winner of the meet.

Mansfields Play Tune With Guns In Armory Show

The always fabulous Sportsmen's and Outdoors Show at the National Guard Armory is coming again, March 2-12, with more unique attractions. One, which the League of Maryland Sportsmen's public relations department points to with unconcealed pride, is the act known as the "Shooting Mansfields," composed of father, mother and daughter.

Not only do the Mansfields run the gamut of trick stuff usually seen in a sports extravaganza, but they ring the bell literally in popular acclaim by "giving with the music," via rifle shots.

Pop, Mon and Baby (she's no infant with a gun, bud) punch out tunes on musical bells by rapid-fire. They shot so fast as a team that they effect the same results as those Swiss bell ringers you used to see in vodvil away back. Musical trigger fingers, no less.

Frank Mansfield, a pint-sized veteran of Yukon game hunting, is the star of the act. Naturally, wife Marie and daughter Jean play the foils at one stage of the performance when they stand against the backdrop and allow Pop to fire away at their heads.

Howard Nips Lock Haven

Howard University, down by 13 points midway in the second half, defeated Lock Haven, Pa., Teachers, 70—65, in overtime yesterday at Banneker gym.

Howard caught up at 55-all with four minutes left, and at the end of regulation time, it was 59-all. The Bisons scored five baskets and a free throw while holding Lock Haven to three baskets in the overtime period.

Bob McDermott scored 29 points for Lock Haven, which beat Howard, 68—49, earlier in the season. Frank Booth and Elmer Brooks led Howard with 20 and 12 points.

Howard	G	FG	PF	P	L'k Haven	G	FG	PF	P
Davis.f	2	5	1	9	Rimmer.f	1	0	4	2
Brooks.f	6	0	1	12	McDer'tt.f	11	7	0	29
Booth.f	7	6	2	20	Miller.f	5	6	2	16
H.Th'p'n.f	1	0	3	2	Schaeffer.c	2	2	5	6
Pollard.c	2	0	3	4	Sundst'm.g	2	4	1	8
L.Th'p'n.g	5	0	2	10	Halvorsen.g	0	0	4	0
Smith.g	2	2	2	6	Hurley.g	0	0	0	0
Leach.g	0	1	2	1	Keener.g	2	0	4	4
McClain.g	3	0	4	6					
Totals	28	14	20	70	Totals	23	19	20	66

Score at halftime, 29-19, Lock Haven.
Officials—Troupe and Tinnen.

—Sports Reel—

Hart Signs for $15,000

Detroit, Feb. 11 (AP).—Notre Dame's great end Leon Hart signed a three-year pro football contract with the Detroit Lions today for a salary estimated at from $12,000 to $15,000 a season.

Head coach and general manager Bo McMillin said he planned to use Hart at end next season. There had been some reports the All-America star end would be switched to a fullback spot in the pro league.

"Wherever Mr. McMillin elects for me to play, that is the spot I want to win on the team," Hart said.

Andy Kerr Quits

Lebanon, Pa., Feb. 11 (AP).—Andy Kerr resigned as coach of Lebanon Valley College today to devote his full time to the annual East-West charity game.

He said the resignation meant an end to an active career as a college football mentor. Kerr's Lebanon Valley elevens won 15, lost 9 and tied 1 during his three years here. He came here in 1947 after 18 years as head coach at Colgate University, where he gained national prominence.

Phils Sign Twins

Philadelphia, Feb. 11 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies have signed what they believe is something new in baseball—twins.

Donald and Richard Truex of South Bend, Ind., were signed to a contract for the Vandergrift, Pa., Class C Middle Atlantic League farm of the Phils.

Richard is a left-handed third baseman and Donald is a right-handed pitcher weighing 174.

N. Y. High School Coaches End Strike

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Public high school sports coaches called off their week-old strike today.

Along with other special studies teachers, they voted to accept a compromise proposal in a dispute with the board of education over working hours.

The compromise is that the coaches, and teachers of subjects such as art and home economics, will go back to 30 teaching periods (a period is about 45 minutes) a week while a study of class work loads is made.

Coaches, who are health education teachers, struck last week to protest a recent increase to 3 periods a week.

Penn, Penn State Will Play Football

Philadelphia, Feb. 11 (AP).—Pennsylvania and Penn State will renew their football rivalry in 1952, the schools announced today.

The colleges have met 40 times with Penn winning 24, Penn State 12 and four ending up in ties. The 1952 game will be played at Franklin Field November 1. The contract calls for only the one game.

Fuchs Tops Indoor Shot Put Mark

New York, Feb. 11 (AP). — Big Jim Fuchs of Yale bettered the national indoor record for the shot put tonight when he heaved the iron ball 57 feet 7¾ inches in the New York A. C. games in Madison Square Garden.

Fuchs hit the distance with his first heave. It bettered the record of 56 feet 4½ inches set by the late Al Blozis in 1941.

Roscoe Browne, the Lincoln (Pa.) professor running for the New York Pioneer Club, blazed through with a finish kick to win the half mile run in 1:54.5. Robert Mealey of Cornell was second, and Jim Oberholtzer of Navy was third.

Fred Wilt of the New York Athletic Club opened his throttle with a lap to go and easily won the Toussaint two-mile run in 8:59.3.

The Illinois A. C.'s jumping parson, Bob Richard, won the pole vault but again the 15-foot mark eluded him. He cleared an even 14 feet. Bob Smith of San Diego State jumped second with 13-feet 6 inches. Richards made one try for 15 feet but quit after pulling a thigh muscle.

George Wade, the burly Yale runner, got off to a good start, led all the way and won the Baxter mile in 4:12.1.

Wilt had been running on even terms with Curt Stone of the Stranahan Catholic Club of Philadelphia, then burst forward. In just a little more than a lap he gained his winning margin of about 20 yards over second-place Stone. A crowd of 14,000 saw the Madison Square Garden race.

Horace Ashenfelter of the Penn A. C. ran third, and Viljo Heino of Finland fourth, far off the pace.

Hoya Quartet Again Sets 2-Mile Record

New York, Feb. 11.—Georgetown's two-mile relay team shattered a meet record for the second successive week, speeding to a 7.42 victory in the New York A. C. meet in Madison Square Garden tonight.

In turning back Syracuse, Penn and Army, Pat Lynch, Dave Boland, Dave Smith and Joe Deady lowered Fordham's 11-year-old standard, 7:44.6

Last week in the Boston Garden, the quartet set a 7:41.1 mark.

In the high hurdles, Georgetown's Bill Mitchell was third to Craig Dixon and Jim Gehrdes.

New Sports Wrinkle; Hockey Star Takes Mid-Season Vacation

Detroit, Feb. 11 (AP). — Ted Lindsay, high scorer of the National Hockey League and sparkplug of the Detroit Red Wings, was given an unprecedented mid-season vacation today.

Club officials said that Lindsay would play against the New York Rangers in New York tomorrow night. Then he will be flown to Hot Springs, Ark., for a week's rest. A Wings spokesman said "there is nothing physically wrong with Lindsay but we feel that a week's relaxation—completely away from hockey—will do him and the club some good in the stretch drive."

Blair Whips B-CC, 49-36

Blair High School evened its Montgomery County series with Bethesda-Chevy Chase by downing the Barons, 49-36, at College Park last night. Bethesda-Chevy Chase won the first game, 44-43.

Blair	G	FG	PF	P	Bethesda	G	FG	PF	P
Litmore.f	0	0	2	0	Young.f	1	1	3	3
Downs.f	0	0	1	0	Ward.f	3	0	2	6
To'pkins.f	4	3	2	11	Green.f	1	0	1	2
Bartlett.f	0	0	1	0	Titlow.c	1	0	3	2
D'finb'h.f	2	1	1	5	Park.c	0	3	1	3
Luckett.f	5	2	3	12	Boor.g	3	1	2	7
Selby.c	5	2	3	12	Avant.g	0	0	1	0
Williams.g	0	0	0	0	Bock.g	4	3	4	11
Schief.g	2	5	3	9	Downey.g	0	2	0	2
Totals	18	13	16	49	Totals	13	10	17	36

Score at halftime: 23-22, Bethesda.
Officials: Penlon, Sandler.

G. U. Frosh Win 13th

Georgetown University's undefeated freshmen won their thirteenth game, 69-22, over Bullis Prep yesterday at Georgetown. In an earlier meeting between the two schools, the frosh trounced Bullis, 64-23.

Guard Bill Storz led the Hoya yearlings with 12 points.

G. Frosh	G	FG	PF	P	Bullis	G	FG	PF	P
Makatura.f	3	0	1	6	Holt.f	1	1	1	3
Larkins.f	2	4	4	8	Wells.f	0	0	0	0
Hekker.f	1	1	2	3	Fitzgerald.f	1	0	3	2
[illegible].f	0	0	0	0	Walsh.f	2	0	4	0
[illegible].c	1	2	1	4	Garland.c	1	0	5	2
Conway.c	2	4	2	8	Tobasco.c	0	0	1	0
Nappy.g	5	1	1	11	Neiderl'er.g	1	3	4	5
Storz.g	3	6	1	12	[illegible]son.g	0	0	0	0
Murphy.g	4	1	0	9	Millins.g	1	3	5	5
Wolfer.g	2	0	4	4	Mook.g	2	1	4	5
Perrott.g	2	0	2	4					
Totals	25	19	18	69	Totals	7	8	27	22

Georgetown Club Wins, Takes Lead

Georgetown Branch took over the lead in the 105-pound division of the Washington Boys' Club Basketball Conference with a 40-31 triumph over Alexandria yesterday at Georgetown.

In an 80-pound game, Georgetown defeated Alexandria, 24-18, and Georgetown's 90-pound team won from Alexandria, 30-20.

With Dog Snapping at Him

British Vet Wins Marathon; Runs 10 Miles Barefooted

Auckland, N. Z., Feb. 11 (AP). — Although he was forced to run the last 10 miles barefooted, Jack Holden, a 42-year-old English war veteran, won the marathon, feature event of the final day of the British Empire games.

It was one of the few major events that escaped the versatile, well-manned Australian team. The Australians cleaned up in track and field, swimming, rowing, cycling, wrestling and fencing.

All told the Aussies captured 34 first place medals compared to 19 for England, the third place nation. New Zealand, the host country, was second with 20 first placers. On a point basis, Australia finished far ahead, too.

Holden was handicapped when his shoes were cut to pieces 10 miles before the end of the 26-mile run.

Running barefoot didn't bother Holden as much as a stray Great Dane which started snapping at his legs about three miles from the finish line.

He won in 2 hours, 32 minutes, 57 seconds, about four minutes faster than runnerup S. Luyt of South Africa. J. Clark of New Zealand was third. Luyt was timed in 2:37:2.2.

Miner Teachers Bow at Raleigh

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 11.—Miner Teachers College of Washington, D. C., dropped a 58-52 decision to St. Augustine College here tonight. Sylvester Dory of Miner was the game's high scorer with 17 points.

St.Aug't'e	G	FG	PF	P	Miner	G	FG	PF	P
R.Alex'd'r.f	0	0	2	0	Hansford.f	2	2	5	6
Clements.f	2	2	1	6	P.Alex'der.f	0	1	2	1
Smith.f	2	3	1	7	Braddock.f	4	7	4	15
Evans.f	6	1	3	13	Downing.f	1	0	0	2
Bethel.f	2	7	0	11	Douglas.c	3	2	1	8
Clarke.f	1	0	2	2	Davis.g	1	1	5	3
Ford.c	4	0	4	8	Dory.g	8	1	2	17
W.John'n.c	3	1	2	7	Coffey.g	0	0	1	0
Avery.g	0	0	4	0					
Miles.g	1	0	1	2					
Tricks.g	0	0	1	0					
M.John'n.g	1	0	0	2					
Totals	22	14	21	58	Totals	19	14	20	52

Score at halftime, 23-21, Miner.

'Y' Barons Stopped

The Barons suffered their first loss in eight starts in the Boys' YMCA Intermediate Basketball League, 33-25, to the Ingram Memorial yesterday at the "Y." Jim Stevens' seven points led Ingram.

In another league game, Circle T defeated the YMCA Eagles, 43-18, with Charles Duffy's 13 points leading Circle T.

N. C. State Swimmers Beat G. W.

North Carolina State's swimming team defeated George Washington University, 41 to 34, here yesterday.

The match went into the last event, the 400-meter relay, all even at 34 points each. State took it to go 7 up.

Summaries:
300-METER MEDLEY RELAY—Won by N. C. State (Lajko, Cloud, and Morris). Time, 3:40.5.
200-METER FREESTYLE—1, Martin, N. C. State; 2, Shaber, N. C. State; 3, George, GW. Time, 2:33.7.
50-METER FREESTYLE—1, Harris, N. C. State; 2, Gunner, GW; 3, Kanemoto, GW. Time, 28.3 seconds.
DIVING—1, Holt, GW; 2, Loflin, N. C. State; 3, Squire, N. C. State.
100-METER FREESTYLE—1, Harris, N. C. State; 2, Gunner, GW; 3, Havens, GW. Time, 1:06.9.
100-METER BACKSTROKE—1, Denyes, N. C. State; 2, Schlimmer, GW; 3, Chrichton, GW. Time, 1:18.8.
100-METER BREASTSTROKE—1, Martin, N. C. State; 2, Stewart, GW; 3, Andes, GW. Time, 1:26.2.
400-METER FREESTYLE—1, Wilson, N. C. State; 2, Bird, GW; 3, George, GW. Time, 6:08.6.
400-METER RELAY—1, N. C. State (Loflin, Cloud, Squires, Shuber). Time, 4:33.5.

C. U. Swimmers Lose

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (AP).—Loyola's swimming team won eight of the nine first places today to defeat Catholic U., 61-14, in a Mason-Dixon Conference meet.

Jerry Rooney captured the two freestyle events for the winners, covering the 50-yard distance in 24.9 seconds and the 100 yards in 1 minute.

Summaries:
300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Loyola (McCormick, Lalley, Parson). Time, 3:24.
220-YARD FREESTYLE—1, Bollinger, Loyola; 2, Allen, Loyola; 3, Cober, Catholic. Time, 2:36.
50-YARD FREESTYLE—1, Rooney, Loyola; 2, Leonard, Loyola; 3, Murphy, Catholic. Time, 0:24.9.
DIVING—1, Schmidt, Loyola; 2, Lalley, Loyola; 3, Kimball, Catholic.
100-YARD FREESTYLE—1, Rooney, Loyola; 2, Murphy, Catholic; 3, Gross, Loyola. Time, 1:00.
150-YARD BACKSTROKE—1, Smith, Catholic; 2, Amaskell, Loyola; 3, Kimball, Catholic. Time, 1:54.4.
200-YARD BREAST STROKE—1, Klarner, Loyola; 2, Miller, Loyola; 3, Pinkszoy, Catholic. Time, 2:48.3.
440-YARD FREESTYLE—1, Muth, Loyola; 2, Hauf, Loyola; 3, Kinkun, Catholic. Time, 5:44.8.
440-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY—Won by Loyola (Gunning, Bobbit, Leonard, Allen). Time, 4:15.6.

American U. Swimmers Win

Ashland, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—American University today handed Randolph-Macon College's swim team its first defeat of the season, 53-22.

The summaries:
300-yard relay medley—Randolph-Macon (Oglivie, Hagan and Edwards). Time, 3:16.2.
220-yard freestyle—(1) Bailey, American; (2) Peters, American; (3) Middleton, Randolph-Macon. Time, 2:25.4.
40-yard freestyle—(1) Sages, American; (2) Sevirdler, American; (3) Wilson, Randolph-Macon. Time, 20.4.
Diving—(1) York, Randolph-Macon; (2) Krider, American; (3) Stephenson, American. Winning score, 82.7.
100-yard freestyle—(1) Bailey, American; (2) Hamel, American; (3) Edwards, Randolph-Macon. Time, 58.6.
140-yard backstroke—(1) Briggs, American; (2) Oglivie, Randolph-Macon; (3) Goodsaid, American. Time, 1:41.4.
200-yard breaststroke—(1) Hagan, Randolph-Macon; (2) Bailey, American; (3) Rowe, Randolph-Macon. Time, 6:10.6.
320-yard freestyle relay—American (Wiggins, Baughman, Peters and Sages). Time, 3:33.

Two Swim Records Set

Two records were set and another equaled in last night's eighth annual Jewish Community invitational swimming meet at the Center pool.

Bettie Roland of Takoma established a District AAU mark when she won the women's 100-yard breaststroke event in 1:21.1. Elizabeth Kirschner of the Campus School set a junior pool record for the girls' 40-yard freestyle when she won in 27.6.

Last night's complete results were:

Men's 40-yard free style—Tindall (Ambassador), DeCosta (Ambassador), Eppling (Ambassador). Time: 19:7.
Women's 40-yard free style—Hobleman (Unattached), Wilson (Ambassador), Ashburne (Ambassador). Time: 23.4.
Men's 100-yard breaststroke—Tiertje (Georgetown), Brown (Ambassador), Weir (Takoma). Time: 1:13.
Women's 100-yard breaststroke—Roland (Takoma), Morris (Takoma), Neate (Takoma). Time: 1:20.1.
Boys' 40-yard freestyle—Jecko (Ambassador), Perkin (Ambassador), Babb (Ambassador) and Gladieux (Ambassador) tied for third. Time: 24.4.
Girls' 40-yard freestyle — Kirschner (Campus), Wernere (Ambassador), Neitzey (Campus). Time: 27.6.
Men's 100-yard freestyle—Fleming (Ambassador), Eppling (Ambassador), Moody (Ambassador). Time: 1:00.3.
Women's 100-yard backstroke—Grannger (Takoma), Haggerty (Takoma), Morris (Takoma). Time: 1:26.8.

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Central Beats Eastern to Clinch Playoff Berth

Wilson Wins 82-60 to Set Scoring Mark

By West McLean
Post Reporter

Central's Vikings clinched an Interhigh Basketball League playoff berth and Wilson's Green Tigers established a team scoring mark for the season in a tripleheader before 2500 fans yesterday at Uline Arena. In the third game McKinley Tech defeated Chamberlain, 77-29.

Wilson's 82-60 triumph over Anacostia combined with Central's 48-44 victory over Eastern threw the race for the Southern Division championship into a three-way tie with Eastern, Wilson and Western all deadlocked for the top rung, with three wins and two losses each.

Central's win gives the Vikings a 5-won, 1-lost record and gives them at least a tie for the Northern Division crown.

Central, except for the opening minutes, was behind until the last 3½ minutes when Terry Gregory put the Vikings in a 40-40 tie with a push shot. Jack Stringer, who made seven of his eight free throws, gave Central a 41-40 edge seconds later on a foul goal.

Bill Merrelman's layup put Eastern back in front, 42-41, but Lou Glickfield's free throw put Central in a deadlock again.

Bob Hall's layup once more sent the Ramblers out in front, 44-42, but, as it turned out, that finished Eastern's scoring.

Franny Gleason's two free throws gave Central a 44-44 tie with one minute and 10 seconds left. Gregory and Sid Frank put in free throws and Glickfield added two more single-pointers and Central had its 48-44 triumph.

Gregory, with 16 points for Central, was the game's high scorer. John Ward had 13 for Eastern, nine of which came in the first period and gave the Ramblers a 32-20 first quarter advantage.

Wilson Ties for Lead

Wilson's victory pushed the Green Tigers into a three-way tie for the top spot in the Southern division with Eastern and Wilson. All three teams have won three games and lost two.

The Green Tigers, using only five men, established a new team scoring record for the season, breaking the 70-point mark set by McKinley Tech against Bell on January 27.

Jim Young, center, led the Wilson scoring parade with 23 points. Guard Pete Haley's nine points were the lowest for any Wilson player. Ronnie Brooks, with 22 points, and Barry Ryan, with 17, paced Anacostia.

In the third game, McKinley Tech made an all-out effort to match Wilson's record production, routing Chamberlain, 77-29.

Bill Breen, with 16 points, Snooky Kernan, 14, and Tony Sgro, 11, paced Tech to a victory that assures it of at least a tie for a playoff berth. Chamberlain's loss eliminated it from championship contention.

INTERHIGH STANDINGS

Northern Division	W.	L.	Pct.	Southern Division	W.	L.	Pct.
Central	5	1	.833	Eastern	3	2	.600
McKinley	4	1	.800	Western	3	2	.600
Coolidge	2	2	.500	Wilson	3	2	.600
Roosevelt	2	3	.400	Chamberlain	2	3	.400
Bell	0	6	.000	Anacostia	1	4	.200

FINAL WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday—Chamberlain at Eastern, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday—Tripleheader at Uline, 1 p. m. McKinley vs. Roosevelt, Anacostia vs. Coolidge, Western vs. Wilson.

Wilson	G	FG	PF	P
Speros,f	6	4	4	16
Scott,f	5	2	3	12
Young,c	10	3	4	23
Eynon,g	7	1	1	15
Haley,g	4	1	2	9
Totals	32	18	14	82

Anacostia	G	FG	PF	P
English,f	7	2	5	16
Ryan,f	5	7	3	17
Watson,f	0	0	2	0
Brooks,c	10	2	5	22
Hillery,c	0	0	0	0
Erickson,g	3	2	2	8
Stroup,g	1	0	0	2
Schroeder,g	2	1	1	5
Totals	23	14	23	60

Score at halftime, 33-29. Wilson. Officials—White and Lomax.

Central	G	FG	PF	P
Stringer,f	3	7	4	13
Frank,f	1	2	2	4
Pantos,f	3	1	5	7
Gleason,c	0	2	3	2
Gregory,g	6	5	3	16
Glickfeld,g	1	4	0	6
Totals	34	20	17	48

Eastern	G	FG	PF	P
O'Donnell,f	1	4	3	6
Atchison,f	3	1	3	7
Hall,f	1	1	0	3
Ward,c	4	5	4	13
Merrelman,g	5	2	3	12
Dyer,g	3	1	3	7
Hite,g	2	1	5	5
Kallas,g	0	1	1	0
Totals	19	14	21	44

Score at halftime, 30-20. Eastern.

McKinley	G	FG	PF	P
Breen,f	6	4	3	16
Sgro,f	3	5	4	11
Kernan,f	6	2	2	14
Megill,c	2	0	3	4
Costello,c	2	0	1	4
Jackson,g	2	2	1	6
Lawrence,g	2	4	1	8
Marshall,g	1	0	1	2
Brady,g	1	0	0	2
Yeatman,g	2	2	2	6
Budd,g	1	0	0	2
Totals	28	21	21	77

Chambe'n	G	FG	PF	P
Kolley,f	3	5	4	11
Ferrari,f	0	1	1	1
Hen'inger,c	1	2	5	4
Blount,c	2	0	1	4
Cook,c	0	0	0	0
Magnotto,g	3	2	5	8
Flaherty,g	1	0	5	2
Parks,g	0	0	0	0
Selke,g	0	0	2	0
Ruth,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	11	28	29

Score at halftime, 38-15, McKinley. Officials—Dryzer and Tardugno.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $900; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Fighting Louie, 107 (Bone)	4.80	3.40	2.80
Burgess Gal, 101 (McGonigal)		9.20	5.40
Timrad, 114 (Baird)			5.80

Boness, *Peola, Benaddi, *Lucky Pair, Blob Jr., Easy Quero, Quick Cash, *Flagshifter, Raydel also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.
*Field.

2—¾; $900; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Lismore Lix, 104 (Jenkins)	5.40	3.00	2.60
Bunny Limited, 104 (Bone)		3.40	3.40
Do Do, 112 (Boss)			3.20

Medal Time, Marys Best, Islam Prince, Lieut. Dan, Sally Oherron, Trest, *Whysolate, *Mannerful, *Doc Miller also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE, $13.40.

3—¾; $110; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Sedulous, 109 (Bone)	10.00	4.20	3.20
Pretty Sun, 115 (Ferraiuolo)		3.60	2.80
Crabby, 114 (Bass)			6.00

Brown Brutus, Young Edith, Scored, *Burnzie, *Brief Stay, Merrytown and Dean Blitzen also ran. Time, 1:15.
*Field.

4—¾; $1100; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

On The River, 114 (Clagett)	6.00	3.60	4.00
Last Bill, 116 (Jenkins)		9.20	6.00
Break Thru, 115 (Ferraiuolo)			6.40

Crafty, *Saland, Mr. Chap, Bell Brook, Tiny Boswell, Lena Valenti, *Mud Guard and Invercork also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

5—1 1/16; $110; allowances; 2-year-olds.

Burle Drums, 110 (Hev'ger)	9.20	5.80	3.80
Patrick Wood, 110 (Baird)		11.60	3.80
Fussy C. J., 118 (Bass)			2.20

Grassfire, Foxy David, The Troubador, Dr. Sicomo and Point Chicot also ran. Time, 0:22⅘.

6—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lost Hero, 108 (Jenkins)	4.20	4.60	2.20
Country Editor, 102 (Ferraiuolo)		20.00	7.80
Hard Hitter, 116 (Combest)			4.80

Ticker Tape, River Guard, Lucky Al, Eageness, Evans Mountain also ran. Time, 1:15.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up.

Blue Thanks, 110 (Combest)	7.20	4.20	4.00
Vamanos, 114 (Johnson)		8.00	5.40
Sticker, 105 (Mafale)			10.30

Lilly Valenti, Dockstader, Texas Rain, Mazuel, Rags to Riches, Caillou Rouge also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

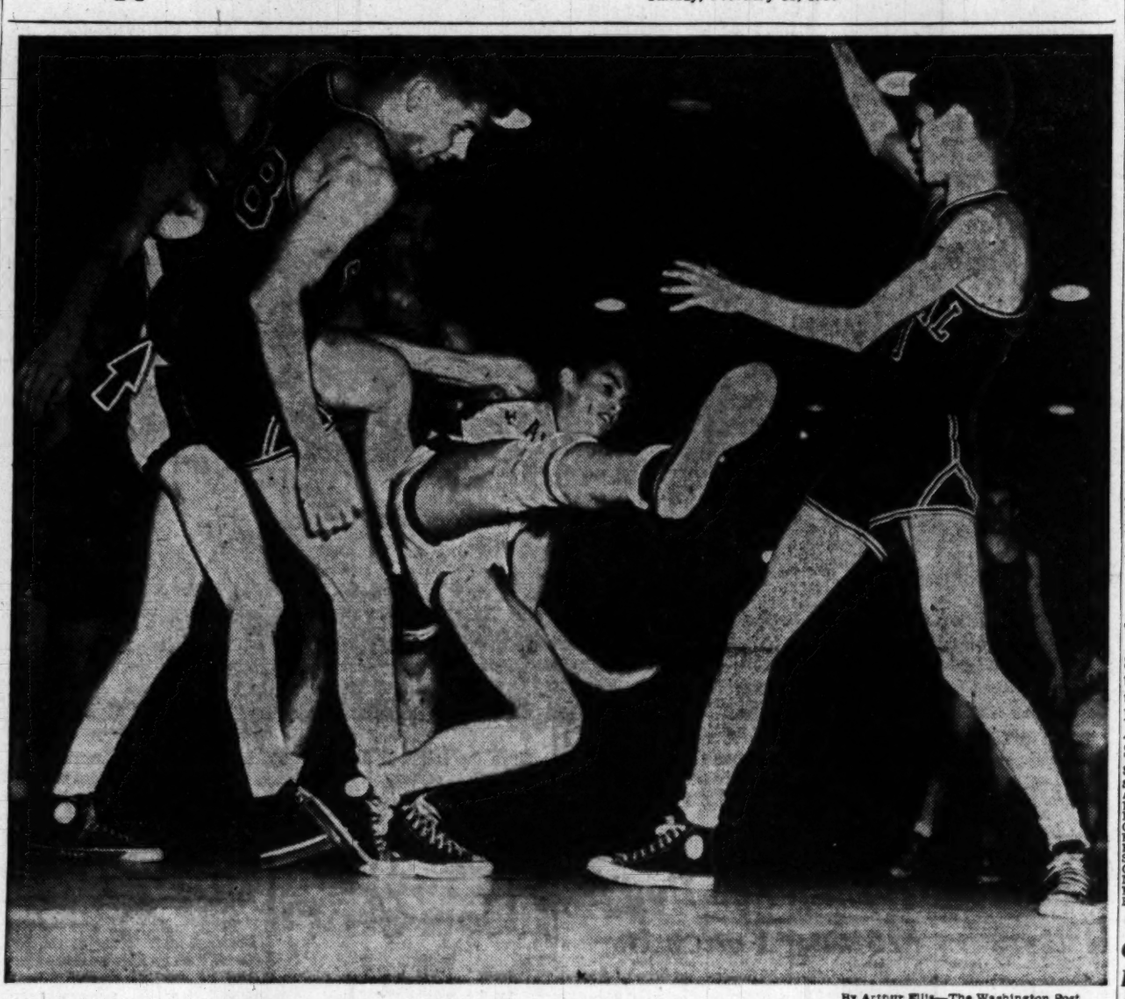
Big Inch, 114 (Baird)	20.00	12.00	6.40
Castle Over, 112 (Jones)		11.60	5.60
Marketing, 107 (Beasy)			8.00

Beach Moss, Crowflight, Bubbins, Siddons, Turnback also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

9—1 1/16; $900; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Butlers Place, 114 (Ce'est)	7.40	4.60	3.40
Valdina Perion, 114 (Taylor)		6.00	4.00
Joe Valenti, 111 (Baird)			3.60

Gift, Jacopolo, Dame Damion, Penny-packer, Don O'Sullivan also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.



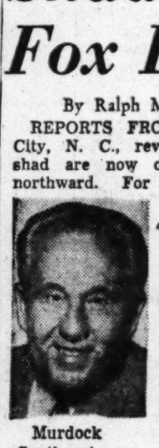
By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

BUT WHERE'S THE BALL?—Action was swift and hard yesterday in the Central-Eastern Interhigh basketball at Uline Arena. Above, Eastern's Johnny Ward takes a spill and loses the ball. Somehow the ball got behind the back of Central's Franny Gleason (88). Note arrow. Jack Stringer of Central, is at the right. Central won, 48-44

Shad Moving Northward; Fox Hunters Use Jeeps

By Ralph Murdock

REPORTS FROM Morehead City, N. C., reveal that the shad are now on the move northward. For several days shad and shad roe appeared on the menu at restaurants along the North Carolina coast. They are being taken in the sounds and tidal rivers from Roanoke to Southport.



Murdock

The shoaling up of Oregon Inlet in recent years, say the fishermen, is the cause for the shortage in the Stumpy Point and the Dare Coast Region, once the most famous shad-producing waters along the entire Atlantic coast.

One of the biggest fox hunts ever staged in eastern North Carolina gets under way on February 15. The big four-day hunt, with a pack of over 100 hounds, begins at Nags Head following a hunt breakfast at the Carolinian Hotel.

The hunt, getting to be an annual affair, is unique in that jeeps and not horses are used to follow the chase. Don't get excited. The hunters carry no guns and foxes killed, if any, will be victims of the dogs.

A few dead foxes would be welcomed by the populace of the area. The predatory animals have increased thereabouts to alarming numbers during the past few years.

Foxes at Nags Head are so numerous that they are becoming a threat to wildfowl, birds and small game. The high rabbit population has been reduced to a minimum as a result of the depredations by the foxes. Wildfowl fall victims to the animals when they come inshore to feed on the marshes.

HERE'S SOME fresh-water fishing news, fresh from the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission which announces that it has already completed a large part of its stocking of warm water fishes; namely 44,170, of which 32,754 were large and small mouth bass.

In addition to this, the commission is anticipating the stocking of 80,000 trout in the many suitable streams throughout Maryland. These releases will be made between now and Memorial Day.

Now for some Maryland 1950 fresh water fish laws. There are only a few changes from those of 1949. The first season to open will be for suckers, catfish, carp, eels, gudgeon, sunfish, fallfish, white perch and crappie. The season on these species will open February 15 and close November 30 with a few local exceptions such as Deep Creek Lake and Triadelphia Lake.

The next opening date will be for shad, herring and walleyes (Conowingo Lake and Susquehanna River, but not their tributaries), and will be March 15. The shad and herring season will close June 20. The walleye season closes November 15.

The open season for walleyes on the tributaries of the Susquehanna River and tributaries of the Conowingo Lake and other nontidal fresh waters is July 1 to November 15. The open season for rock or striped bass is June 1 to November 30, both dates inclusive.

The white perch season starts February 15, but the season on yellow perch does not open until July 1; both close on November 30.

The trout season opens on April 15 and bass fishing on July 1 (with a few exceptions on the latter species). More about the trout and bass season will appear in this column at a later date.

Bill Bennings . . .

Dear Folks: The dispersal of William Ziegler, jr.'s, breeding stock next Saturday, 1 p. m. at Burrland Farm, Middleburg, Va., will afford buyers an opportunity to obtain some attractive young steeplechase prospects. The sire Wait A Bit has two of his 2-year-olds and a 3-year-old included. The supplemental entries to this sale will not be catalogued until auction time. Prominent among these are two horses being offered by Mr. C. T. Chenery of Doswell, Va. Lunenberg is a big 2-year-old strawberry roan gelding by Gino Rex—Petral by Petee Wrack, herself dam of two winners. With that Gino and Petee Wrack on either side of his pedigree, this horse should appeal to 'chasing fans. The 2-year-old bay gelding Sandy Rex by Gino Rex—Sandy Brook by Boswell is out of the half sister to the good router and "iron horse" stake winner of 25 races Shot Put.—BILL.

Selections at Hialeah

1—Courage, Widderford, Johns Admiral.

2—Stephan, Creel, Nostoc.

3—Shelte, Chalvaal, Pharack.

4—Three and Two, Choralier, Carmen.

5—BEE KING, Record Player, Halorette.

6—Renown II, Third Ace, Yankee Hill.

7—Orange Sun, Excel, Greek Bowler.

8—Billy Perry, Jal, Impact.

9—Kay Gibson, Master Mind, Disconsolate.

Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For three-year-olds; maidens.

1 Courage (O. Scurlock)	122	5-2	
2 *Gun Captain (No Boy)	117	20-1	
3 Torrent (A. Loturco)	122	20-1	
4 Noblest (C. Picou)	122	3-1	
5 Free and Equal (No Boy)	122	6-1	
6 *Pincers (Domenico)	117	20-1	
7 Widdeford (No Boy)	122	4-1	
8 Kings Prince (No Boy)	122	20-1	
9 *John Admiral (Domenico)	117	5-1	
10 Golden View (Marin)	122	30-1	
11 August Folly (Bauer)	117	12-1	
12 Retainer (E. Gross)	122	20-1	
13 Tory (R. Woodhouse)	122	20-1	
14 Prensalibepa (No Boy)	117	20-1	

SECOND RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $3000. For four-year-olds and upward: claiming.

1 *Ringing Tune (No Boy)	112	3-1	
2 Ray K (T. Luther)	120	15-1	
3 Charare (No Boy	120	15-1	
4 Sugar Pete (No Boy)	122	12-1	
5 *Rastline Band (No Boy)	114	8-1	
6 *King Eric (No Boy)	115	12-1	
7 *Stefan (Boulmetis)	117	9-1	
8 *Creel (No Boy)	115	8-1	
9 Dismal Key (Choffin)	117	5-1	
10 Nostoc (J. Stout)	122	20-1	
11 Jacopoint (No Boy)	115	8-1	

THIRD RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $3000 For four-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1 *Unapprochable (No Boy)	117	10-1	
2 *Pharack (No Boy)	119	5-1	
3 *Gloam (No Boy)	119	6-1	
4 Poi (W. Gilbert)	124	5-1	
5 *Colleygoes (No Boy)	119	8-1	
6 Baby Patty (J. Dewitt)	122	10-1	
7 *Nicecuse (No Boy)	107	6-1	
8 *Chalvaal (No Boy)	115	20-1	
9 †Sheltie (Batcheller)	119	3-1	
10 *Hamlet (M. Gross)	117	15-1	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For three-year-olds; fillies; allowances.

1 No Maam (W. Garner)	118	20-1	
2 Choralier (No Boy)	121	2-1	
3 *Chanceling (No Boy)	113	20-1	
4 Stunning (No Boy)	118	30-1	
5 Sonatine (C. Errico)	118	30-1	
6 Carmen (No Boy)	118	8-1	
7 Blen Lark (Woodhouse)	121	5-2	
8 Three and Two (A'kinson)	121	6-1	
9 Valuta (Scurlock)	118	10-1	
10 *On (Boulmetis)	113	12-1	
11 Dentrifice (M. Lopez)	118	15-1	
12 Pomola (Bernhardt)	118	30-1	
13 Encased (No Boy)	118	30-1	
14 Silver Flight (Sanders)	118	20-1	
15 Whitesnidine (No Boy)	121	8-1	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For three-year-olds; allowances.

1 Judys Runner (Batcheller)	113	3-1	
2 *Bee King (Boulmetis)	116	4-1	
3 First Glance (Scurlock)	118	4-1	
4 Ethel Terry (No Boy)	113	10-1	
5 Broken Crown (No Boy)	118	10-1	
6 Halorette (Atkinson)	113	10-1	
7 Maternal Read (No Boy)	118	30-1	
8 Son of Judith (Scurlock)	118	20-1	
9 Wentworth (R. Howell)	118	20-1	
10 *Record Player (Boulmetis)	113	6-1	
11 Wise Cutie (No Boy)	113	12-1	

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For four-year-olds and up; allowances.

1 *Renown II (Boulmetis)	113	3-1	
2 Option (Atkinson)	107	15-1	
3 Yankee Hill (Mehrtens)	109	5-1	
4 *aSunny Vale (Spinale)	103	12-1	
5 aMusic (Batcheller)	104	15-1	
6 Third Ace (C. Errico)	109	4-1	
7 Red Dawn (No Boy)	106	15-1	
8 Warmonger (H Mora)	116	15-1	
9 Laico (A. Loturco)	121	3-1	

aBrookmeade Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $3000 For four-year-olds and upward: claiming.

1 *Unapprochable (No Boy)	117	12-1	
2 American Flyer (Bowcut)	118	12-1	
3 *Shirt Band (No Boy)	113	10-1	
4 Hard Held (Lyton)	118	12-1	
5 †Crack Reward (Pico)	115	8-1	
6 Orange Sun (Renick)	121	5-1	
7 *aBobs Birthday (No Boy)	113	10-1	
8 Our Bully (Monteiro)	121	10-1	
9 aCounter Plot (No Boy)	110	10-1	
10 *Oskansel (No Boy)	119	10-1	
11 *Green Bowler (No Boy)	113	6-1	
12 Gleamel (No Boy)	113	20-1	
13 *Excel Lad (No Boy)	117	3-1	
14 *Vacance (No Boy)	118	4-1	
15 *Eb Boulmetis)	116	6-1	
16 Desert Ruler (Bastle)	116	8-1	

a Kenilworth and Buono entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For four-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1 Halbarall (Atkinson)	118	3-1	
2 *Jal (Boulmetis)	116	6-1	
3 Preceder (Rogers)	116	20-1	
4 *Sextant (M. Grosso)	119	10-1	
5 Cencerro (A. Gomez)	118	10-1	
6 Bold Knot (Church)	116	8-1	
7 Pomander (No Boy)	116	8-1	
8 Ring Kay (Sabatini)	116	20-1	
9 Billy Perry (No Boy)	116	8-1	
10 *Great Fun (Dodson)	116	12-1	
11 Isigny (No Boy)	118	6-1	
12 Impact (No Boy)	116	15-1	
13 Timboo (Rogers)	116	30-1	
14 Budapest (No Boy)	118	15-1	
15 Bleury Street (No Boy)	116	20-1	
16 *Jingle Jangle (No Boy)	113	30-1	

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For four-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1 *aReoorn (No Boy)	107	20-1	
2 Harbourton (J. Stout)	117	20-1	
3 Majlo (No Boy)	115	8-1	
4 *Kandy Comfort' (Spinale)	110	12-1	
5 *Kay Gibson (Boulmetis)	105	8-1	
6 Master Mind (Mehrtens)	120	5-2	
7 Disconsolate (T. Atkinson)	114	8-1	
8 Shoe Shine (Keane)	112	15-1	
9 Realtor (No Boy)	119	10-1	
10 Midchannel (Scurlock)	108	12-1	
11 Baltimore Jim (P. Errico)	118	8-1	
12 Local Band (Augustino)	115	15-1	
13 Nassau (C. Picou)	115	6-1	
14 *Dubious (Domenico)	105	10-1	
15 *aTampero (No Boy)	116	30-1	

a, G. T. Strother entry.
*3, *5, 27 pounds allowance claimed.

Titone Takes On Orsario At Turner's

Charlie Titone makes his sixth appearance at Turner's Arena when he meets Filberto Orsario in tomorrow night's feature 10-rounder.

Both featherweights hold victories over Washington-favorite Jimmy Cooper, but were beaten in return matches. Brooklynite Titone scored a three-round knockout over Danny Carabella in his most recent Turner's appearance last month.

Orsario, a Puerto Rican, has never been knocked out. He lost a decision to Former Champion Sandy Saddler about a year ago, and recently returned from a tour of South America.

In five-round preliminaries, Pat Thomas, Washington lightweight, winner in 13 out of 15 fights, meets Joe Dimines of Baltimore, and Johnny Pratt, former Army middleweight champ, takes on Benny Droll of Pittsburgh.

In four-rounders, Bobby Rupart meets Bobby Busick; Rufus Berry faces Johnny Holt and Abe Kiser fights Wallace Sparkle.

Trainers Easy Victors

National Training School scored an easy 60-25 win over the Tri-Square Club of Hagerstown, Md., yesterday at N. T. S. Jimmy Baker led the victors with 21 points.

N. T. S.	G	FG	PF	P
Kerman,f	0	1	1	1
Toubier,f	2	0	1	4
McGeever,f	0	0	0	0
Noble,f	0	1	3	3
Ennis,f	4	0	1	8
Schuler,c	0	0	0	0
Baker,c	10	1	0	21
Tyner,c	1	0	1	2
Mulvey,g	3	0	1	6
Frazier,g	0	0	0	0
Freswick,g	4	0	0	8
Mixon,g	3	0	3	6
Tyroler,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	14	60

Hagerst'n	G	FG	PF	P
Norman,f	1	0	0	2
Rodgers,f	2	0	2	4
Unger,f	1	0	2	2
Richely,f	1	0	2	2
Lindsay,c	1	3	3	5
Bailey,c	1	0	2	2
Moser,g	1	3	3	5
Clanelli,g	2	0	3	4
Totals	9	7	17	25

Score at halftime, 25-10. N. T. S. Officials—Green and Blank.

Coolidge Beats Randolph-Macon

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 11.—Randolph-Macon Academy lost to Coolidge High of Washington, 56-52, here this afternoon.

Randolph-Macon's Bobby North and John Crouse tied for game's high scoring honors with 15 points each. High scorer for Coolidge was Carl Hevener who had 13 points.

Coolidge	G	FG	PF	P
Cohen	4	0	3	8
Brewer	3	3	3	9
Gradlan	4	0	3	8
Cannon	0	0	1	0
Hevener	5	3	1	13
Eslin	4	4	1	12
Luxenberg	0	0	0	0
Lake	0	0	0	0
Harrison	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	12	12	56

Ran'h Macon	G	FG	PF	P
North	6	3	1	15
Means	0	0	0	0
Shankle	6	2	1	14
Birmingham	2	2	2	6
B. Smith	0	0	0	0
Crouse	7	1	1	15
Ensor	0	0	2	0
J. Lee	0	0	0	0
Jordan	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	8	8	52

Score at halftime, 31-24, Coolidge.

Armstrong Wins Title

Armstrong Tech won the Negro interhigh basketball championship by defeating Dunbar, 62-54, yesterday at the National Guard Armory. In the first game of the double-header, Phelps downed Cardozo, 48-35.

This is the seventh consecutive year that Armstrong has either won or tied for the title.

The nighcap was close until the last four minutes. But with the score 54-52, Armstrong Tech pulled away.

Gene Lawrence and Reggie Lee combined to come within one point of matching Dunbar's total score. They scored 53 points between them, Lawrence with 27 points and Lee with 26. Francis Chase and Don Lipscomb had 14 and 13 points, respectively, for Dunbar.

Armstr'g	G	FG	PF	P
Lawr'ce,f	10	7	1	27
Lee,f	9	8	3	26
Hoston,f	0	0	1	0
Robinson,c	0	0	2	0
Wells,c	0	1	3	2
B'kwille,g	1	0	5	2
Withrow,g	1	1	5	3
Meekins,g	0	1	1	1
Totals	22	18	22	62

Dunbar	G	FG	PF	P
Chase,f	4	6	0	14
Lipscomb,f	5	3	4	13
Mowery,f	0	0	1	0
Fairly,c	3	3	5	9
Brown,c	1	0	0	2
Boddie,g	2	2	5	6
Thomp'n,g	1	0	5	2
Jackson,g	0	2	0	2
Rue,g	3	0	0	6
Austin,g	0	1	0	1
Tipton,g	0	1	0	1
Grant,g	0	0	2	0
Totals	19	16	26	54

Phelps	G	FG	PF	P
Little,f	4	2	3	10
Riley,f	0	1	0	1
Darden,f	3	4	3	10
Miles,c	3	4	1	10
Freeman,c	3	1	0	7
Hillman,g	1	0	3	2
Payne,g	1	1	0	3
West,g	1	2	4	4
Staples,g	1	0	1	2
Saunders,g	0	0	0	0
Goodall,g	0	1	0	1
Totals	17	14	11	48

Cardozo	G	FG	PF	P
Core,f	6	1	0	13
Wilson,f	3	0	5	6
Smith,f	3	1	1	7
Lewis,c	0	0	2	0
Crawley,c	0	0	2	0
Carey,g	0	2	0	2
Holt,g	1	0	2	2
Freeman,g	1	1	3	3
Watson,g	0	0	2	0
Colvin,g	1	0	3	2
Totals	15	5	15	35

Racing Chart for Hialeah Track

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:05. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Winner, Mrs. H. Mart's ch. h. (5) by War Relic—Leonissa. Trained by W. G. Williams. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Justice	Boulmetis)	119	3	7	5d	4d	1½	1½	$0.80
Lady Alice	(Spinale)	112	2	3	2hd	2hd	2hd	2hd	5.40
Puffball	(Smith)	107	10	1	2½	3½	3d	3d	30.60
He Could	(Dodson)	121	4	11	11	9hd	6d	4nk	8.50
Knight's Gift	(McL'n)	114	6	2	1d	1hd	4d	5nk	3.95
Cedric	(Martin)	112	5	10	8d	6d	5nk	6d	46.00
Great Issue	(Rivera)	116	9	5	6½	5½	7d	7d	40.00
Sabot	(Stout)	108	1	6	4hd	7d	8hd	8nk	43.90
Bold Lady	(Errico)	112	2	8	7½	10d	9d	9d	6.35
Let's Dance	(Buttler)	118	7	9	10hd	11	11	10½	14.30
Tularch	(Chestnut)	114	8	4	8d	8hd	10d	11	186.10

JUSTICE, $3.60, $2.90, $2.70; LADY ALICE, $18.80, $8.20; PUFFBALL, $7.60.

SECOND RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:32½. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Winner, P. L. Grissom's b. m. (8) by Pilate—Roquepine. Trained by W. J. Susini. Time, 2:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Pine Lake	(McL'ghlin)	110	5	4	5d	5d	1d	1d	$2.20
Bimont	(Batcheller)	113	6	5	4d	3½	2hd	2d	15.00
First Draft	(Farina)	124	3	6	7d	6hd	3d	3d	2.25
Admiral Bill	(Weis'an)	112	7	7	6hd	7½	5hd	4d	39.65
Hunter F.	(Fisk)	118	2	8	9	8½	4½	5d	11.20
Rosy Scene	(Nelson)	119	9	3	2d	4d	6½	6d	30.70
Quaker	(Kenney)	118	3	9	8d	9	8d	7d	59.50
Two G's	(Atkinson)	117	1	2	1d	1½	7d	8hd	2.75
High Peak	(Monteiro)	118	4	2	3d	6½	9	9	11.15

PINE LAKE, $6.40, $4.10, $2.90; BIMONT, $10.00, $5.50; FIRST DRAFT, $3.50.

DAILY DOUBLE—JUSTICE AND PINE LAKE—$12.50.

THIRD RACE—Seven-eighths mile. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; allowances; colts and geldings. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:02. Start good from gate for all but Whirling World. Won driving; place same. Winner, Bedford Stable's ch. c. (3) by Devil Diver—Duchess Anita. Trained by E. Yowell. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Call Over	(Stout)	122	10	1	1d	11½	1d	1nk	$3.40
Potent	(Domenico)	113	1	3	2½	5d	3½	2d	19.60
Beguile	(Atkinson)	122	2	7	3d	2hd	2d	3hd	5.95
aRoushhouse	(Wood'e)	122	4	6	7d	10	8hd	4½	3.35
Hickory	(Nash)	118	9	4	5d	4hd	4½	5½	3.20
Galoot	(Scurlock)	122	5	9	10	9hd	7d	6d	5.95
aSocrates	(Bernh'rdt)	122	8	5

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

One Harassment Follows Another

Sixes and sevens. That's the economic outlook from the Nation's Capital. One harassment follows another. And the period of post-war readjustment stretches on and on without end.

1. The Hydrogen Bomb, more fearsome than the atom, makes Americans shrink from their own power. Business Week, in a brilliant editorial, poses this dilemma: Not to use the H-bomb, because of the danger of retaliation, might mean to risk losing a war. Yet to use it might make large sections of the world uninhabitable.

Livingston

Russian recognition of the Ho Chi Minh regime in French Indo-China only emphasizes the atomic threat. Britain, France, and the United States have favored the Bao Dai regime, as the Kremlin knew. Therefore Stalin has openly accepted the risk of conflict in the Far East. He's using there, as in eastern Europe, his pressure tactics—seeing how much he can get away with, presumably without war. Ditto in Berlin. Russia's on-and-off blockade of freight movement resembles John L. Lewis' tactics in coal mining.

2. The coal strikes and the threat of a telephone strike suggest that the bright young college graduate, looking for a lucrative career, ought to investigate labor relations. Fact-finding boards seem likely to become a commonplace in American life, so that more and more arbitrators, mediators, and fact-finders will be needed.

Relations between management and labor have not reached that state of affairs where the Government can adopt a hands-off policy. Disputes in basic industries are a heritage of labor's rise to eminence and to political power under Roosevelt and Truman and a continuing domestic disruption. As yet, no satisfactory technique for settling disputes in basic industries has been developed—as President Truman's reluctant resort to a Taft-Hartley Fact-Finding Board makes clear.

3. ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoffman has returned from the Continent despondent over the Marshall Plan. In Europe, economic nationalism—each country for itself—still runs strong. The British have refused to go along with the Hoffman program for European integration, which means cutting down trade quotas, lowering tariffs, and making currencies convertble. As a result, Hoffman is thinking of suggesting a cut in the ECA appropriation for next year. One effect of that would be to curtail American exports. The more important effect would be to regenerate European distrust of American motives.

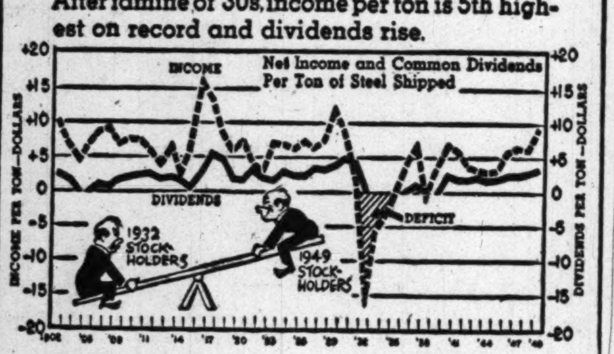
ECA's Political Pressures

Hoffman has insisted all along that the United States does not intend to interfere with the domestic affairs of foreign governments. And superficially, the term "integration" implies noninterference. America wants free and multilateral trade. Yet, in Britain, integration would mean the modification of rationing and price controls. ECA was set up for relief, reconstruction and rehabilitation. But Hoffman, indirectly, is pressing for internal political changes.

4. The Department of Agriculture, already saturated with the potato blues, is now confronted with heavy surpluses in cotton and wheat. The department has stated that its proposals for reduction

U. S. STEEL'S '49 FEAST

After famine of '30s, income per ton is 5th highest on record and dividends rise.



Data: United States Steel Corporation — Prepared for J. A. Livingston

in 1950 wheat plantings did not go far enough and a further cut in plantings is to be sought for 1951. The whole farm program is creaking at the seams. Nobody is happy about it, including the farmer, whose income is dropping.

5. The business situation is deteriorating, partly because of strikes. Steel mills are banking furnaces for lack of coal, General Motors is eliminating Saturday and overtime work, and Chrysler has lost production because of the walkout over pensions. The flow of purchasing power to workers has dropped a bit.

Furthermore, unemployment jumped to nearly 4,500,000 in January from 3,500,000 in December. Part of this was seasonal—normally the service and construction industries reduce forces during the winter months. Part of it was due to unusually severe weather, especially out West. As an indication, 391,000 workers who had jobs were not working because of bad weather; in December, the number was only 67,000.

In One Word: 'Overproduction'

But you can't "excuse away" the entire increase. Jobs are not being created as fast as people are joining the labor force. The so-called sure-thing, first-half upturn in business—a carry-through of the momentum of the last few months of 1949—has not taken place, as this column suggested.

A clue to the business situation is autos. Supply has so caught up with demand that Michael J. Saada, writing in the Wall Street Journal, summed up the convention of the National Automobile Dealers' Association at Atlantic City in one word: "Overproduction." During these slack winter months, dealers are offering concessions to get rid of cars and prevent them from backing up. Conceivably, production schedules might even be cut. That might have the effect of transferring some production from the first to the second half. No such output as last year, nearly 5,100,000 passenger cars, can be expected in 1950. The 1929 total was 4,600,000.

The inference is that steel demand may subside somewhat. And the steel companies might begin wooing customers instead of vice versa. Prices would be shaded and profits per ton of steel would tend to decline. The steel industry is far from famine but it may do a little less feasting. Stockholders, however, should continue to fare well. The United States Steel dividend rate, at $2.60 a common share, is less than half the 1949 level of earnings of $5.39 per share. And '49 earnings were impaired by a 42-day strike.

1400 to Hear Veep at A.I.B. Banquet Here

By S. Oliver Goodman

Alben W. Barkley, Vice President of the United States, will be principal speaker Saturday night at the annual banquet of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, it was announced yesterday.

Barkley

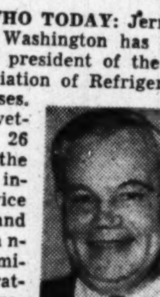
A record attendance of 1400 is expected, according to John M. Christie, chairman of the committee making arrangements for the forty-third annual affair in the Mayflower. Leaders in Government, business anl banking have been invited.

Stephen O. Porter, chapter head, will preside and introduce some of the notable guests. Hartwell F. Taylor, president of the American Institute of Banking, will bring greetings from the parent organization.

Entertainment and dancing will conclude the banquet meeting.

NEW TRADE GROUP: Representatives of 21 children's wear stores in Metropolitan Washington have organized a new trade group to further their interests. Temporary officers and a board of directors have been elected. Zell Nachman is president; Sue Anne Grossman, secretary, and Mrs. Billie Berkowitz, treasurer.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Jerry P. Johnson of Washington has been elected vice president of the National Association of Refrigerated Warehouses. Johnson, a veteran of 26 years in the cold storage industry, is vice president and general manager of Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corp. here . . . Gil Nettleton, son J. G. Nettleton of Washington, has been appointed director of Northrop Aircraft's military relations department . . . Leland G. Sutherland, CPA, will address Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, at a meeting Wednesday night in Sheraton Hotel . . . Edwin F. Blair has been elected a director of Packard Motor Car Co. . . . Frederick C. Bohen, president of the Meredith Publishing Co., Des Moines, Iowa, has been elected a director of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.


Johnson

SALES DROP: Best & Co., New York women's specialty store which operates a branch here, yesterday reported net sales of $36,393,986 for the fiscal year ended January 31, 1950, as compared with $39,116,627 in the previous year. Net income of $1,973,462 was equal to $3.29 a common share, against $2,853,076 or $4.76 a share in previous fiscal year.

ODD LOTS: The volume of freight carried by motor carriers in December decreased 3.7 percent below November, but increased 2.7 percent over December, 1948, according to the American Trucking Associations, Inc. . . . The Washington Chapter of the National Office Management Association will hold its annual "education night" dinner February 21 at the Washington Hotel . . . Westinghouse Electric Corp. will begin manufacturing operations at its new plant near Irwin, Pa., this week . . . The total market value of all bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange on January 31 was $128,020,569,090 . . . The Travelers Insurance Companies have opened new offices at 711 14th st. nw.

PEPCO SALES: Sales of electricity by the Potomac Electric Power Co. during January aggregated 185,943,167 hours, compared with 178,822,156 in the first month of 1949, an increase of).98 percent. The largest change occurred in sales to railroads and railways, which group bought 8,163,724 kilowatts, compared with 10,739,779 last year, a decrease of 23.99 percent. Sales outside of the District totaled 58,546,943 kilowatts against 53,701,069 in 1949, a gain of 9.02 percent.

EARNINGS: Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., and subsidiaries report net profit of $3,189,000, equal to 43 cents a share, for the three months ended November 6, 1949. This compared with $3,093,000, or 42 cents a share, for the like period the year before. Other earnings reports follow:

Year Ended December, 1949

	1949	1948
Acme Steel	$3,782,277	$7,311,529
Per share	1.90	3.68
Arundel Corp.	1,035,676	519,997
Per share	2.36	1.19
Columbia Broadcast.	4,184,100	5,041,682
Per share	2.44	2.94
Freeport Sulhpur	5,902,314	4,388,089
Per share	7.38	5.42
Giant Portland Cem.	508,008	445,903
Per share	.59	.52
McGraw Hill Publish.	2,737,197	2,663,248
Per share	5.89	4.72

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales 830,000; previous day 1,780,000; week ago 725,240; year ago, closed; two years ago 284,700; January 1 to date 58,101,565; year ago 27,930,914; two years ago 30,156,296.

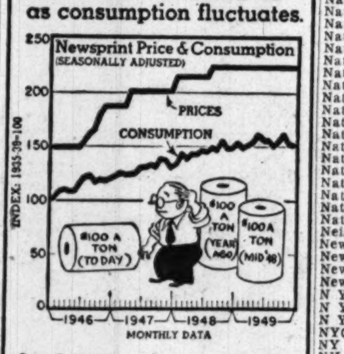
Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 11 (U.P.)—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	203.40	203.69	203.06	203.36	—0.13
20 rails	54.74	54.87	54.63	54.78	—0.03
15 util.	42.68	42.72	42.60	42.65	—0.10
65 stks.	73.52	73.63	73.39	73.52	—0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 41,900; railroads, 19,100; utilities, 16,100. Total, 77,100.

NEWSPRINT FACTS
Prices firm since mid-'48 as consumption fluctuates.



Data: Federal Reserve Board — Morris Katz

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT L	3	53	53	53	—½
Acme Stl	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....
Adams Exp	6	21⅞	21¾	21¾	....
Addressog	1	47½	47½	47½	—¾
Admiral Cp	188	25⅜	24⅜	24⅞	+½
Affil G Eq	13	11⅝	11½	11½	....
Air Reduct	7	23⅛	23	23⅛	+⅛
Alaska Jun	5	3⅛	3	3	—⅛
Aldens	3	16½	16½	16½	—¼
Alleghany Cp	11	3¾	3⅝	3¾	....
Alleghany pf	2	83	82½	82½	—1½
Alleg L Stl	3	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	—⅛
Allen Ind	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Allied Strs	5	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	—⅜
Allis Chal	14	33⅜	33⅛	33½	+¼
Alpha P Cem	2	35½	35¼	35¼	—¼
Amal Leath	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Am Airlines	29	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+⅛
Am Bosch	20	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+⅜
Am Br Shoe	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	....
Am Broadcast	21	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+½
Am Cbl & Rad	31	4¾	4⅜	4½	+⅛
Am Can	2	113½	113½	113½	—½
Am Car & F	13	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+½
Am Ch & Cbl	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	+¼
Am Chicle	10	49½	49½	49½	+½
Am Cyan	16	51¾	51⅜	51¾	+¼
Am Cyan pf	1	120¼	120¼	120¼	....
Am Distil	4	34	34	34	....
Am Encaus T	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
Am & For Pw	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Am & F P 6 pf	1	60½	60½	60½	....
Am & F P 2 pf	10	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+⅝
Am Gas & El	5	54	53¾	54	+⅛
Am Hide & Lea	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Am Home Pd		33¾	33⅝	33⅝	....
Am Inv Ill	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+⅜
Am Loco	11	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	....
Am M & Fdy	9	15¾	15½	15¾	....
Am Metal	5	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	....
Am Nat Gas	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	....
Am Pw & Lt	57	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	....
Am P&L 6 pf	14	139	138⅝	139	....
Am P&L 5 pf	16	117	116⅞	117	—¼
Am Rad St S	24	14⅞	14⅝	14¾	+⅛
Am Saf Raz	14	7¾	7½	7¾	+⅛
Am Smelt	3	55	55	55	....
Am Snuff	1	42	42	42	+½
Am Stl Fd	3	26	26	26	....
Am Strs	3	32	31⅝	32	—¼
Am Sugar pf	1	131	131	131	+⅛
Am Sum Tob	1	22	22	22	....
Am Tel & Tel	23	149⅝	149½	149⅝	....
Am Tobacco	8	73½	72⅞	73	—¾
Am Viscose	2	69½	69½	69⅛	+⅛
Am Wat Wk	13	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+¼
Am Woolen	13	31¼	31	31¼	—⅛
Am Zinc	10	6	5⅞	5⅞	—⅛
Anacon Cop	12	29⅝	29½	29½	—⅛
Anchor H Gl	2	39	39	39	—⅜
Ander Clayt	1	53	53	53	—1
And Pri Oil	29	20⅜	19¼	19¾	—⅞
Andes Cop	1	10	10	10	—¼
Arch Dan M	5	41¼	40½	40½	—¾
Armco Stl	10	29⅞	29¾	29¾	—⅛
Armour & Co	24	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+⅛
Armour pr pf	1	75¼	75¼	75¼	+¼
Assd Dry G	4	16⅜	16¼	16¼	+⅛
Assoc Inv	4	57⅜	56½	57⅜	+⅛
Atchison	2	104⅜	104¼	104⅜	+⅛
A T F Inc	2	13½	13¼	13¼	—⅛
Atl Cst Line	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	—⅛
Atl Refin	4	39¼	39¼	39¼	—⅛
Atl Ref pf B	1	101⅜	101¼	101⅜	+⅛
Atlas Cp	5	24⅝	24½	24⅝	....
Atlas Tack	2	19	18	19	+1
Autom Cant	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Avco Mfg	134	7	6¾	7	+⅛
Avco M pf	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	+¼
BALD LOCO	17	12½	12⅜	12½	+⅛
Balt & Ohio	14	11⅛	10¾	11	+⅛
Balt & Oh pf	5	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+⅛
Barnsd Oil	19	55⅛	55	55⅛	+⅛
Bath Ir Wk	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+⅛
Bayuk Cig	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—⅛
Beatrice Fds	3	32¼	32	32¼	+¼
Beaunit M	6	19	19	19	....
Beech Airc	1	8	8	8	....
Beech Nut	1	32½	32½	32½	....
Beld Hem	2	15	14¾	15	+⅛
Bell & How	4	13	13	13	+⅛
Bendix Av	57	40⅜	39¾	40¼	+¼
Bend Hom Ap	17	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	....
Benef Ind L	5	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	+¼
Benguet Mng	13	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+⅛
Best Fds	5	34¾	34½	34½	....
Beth Stl	9	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+⅛
Bige San	4	27	27	27	—⅛
Birming El	8	12	12	12	....
Blaw Knox	2	15	14⅞	15	+⅛
Boeing Airp	3	27	26¾	27	....
Bohn Alum	3	24½	24	24	—⅝
Bon Ami B	1	20½	20⅛	20⅛	—¼
Bond Strs	7	15	15	15	....
Borden	2	51	50⅝	51	....
Borg Warn	3	57⅜	57	57	—⅜
Braniff Airw	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
Bridg Brass	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Briggs Mfg	4	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	—⅛
Briggs & St	2	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+⅛
Bristol My	13	25⅞	25¾	25¾	—⅛
Bkly U Gas	6	38¼	38	38¼	+½
Brown & Bg	7	13⅝	13½	13½	....
Brown Sh	1	38	38	38	+½
Bruns Balke	7	25¾	25	25¾	+¾
Bucy Erie	2	19½	19½	19½	....
Budd Co	15	13⅝	13½	13½	—¼
Bullard	9	20	19¾	19¾	—¼
Burl Mills	6	20½	20⅜	20⅜	—⅛
Burr Add M	15	14½	14⅜	14⅜	—⅛
Butler Bros	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛
Butte Cop	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
CALLAHAN Z	5	1⅝	1½	1½	....
Calum & Hec	5	4¼	4⅛	4¼	....
Can Dry	13	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	....
Canad Pac	8	15½	15¼	15¼	—¼
Capital Airl	5	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Caro P & L	2	33¼	33⅛	33¼	—⅛
Carrier Cp	6	18⅞	18¾	18¾	—⅛
Carr & Gen	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
Case (J I)	3	45½	45½	45½	—⅜
Caterpil Tra	3	34⅝	34½	34½	—⅛
Celanese	10	34	34	34	....
Celotex	3	19⅞	19⅝	19¾	+⅛
Cen Aguir	3	16	16	16	+⅛
Cen Fdy	15	11	10⅞	10⅞	—⅛
Cen Hud G & E	4	10	10	10	....
Cen Ill Lt	3	37	36⅞	36⅞	—⅛
Cen & SW	13	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+⅛
Cen Vi Sug	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
Cer de Pas	4	18¾	18½	18⅝	....
Cer-teed	4	17½	17¼	17¼	—¾
Champ Pap	4	34	33¼	33¼	—¾
Ches & Ohio	23	28½	28¼	28⅜	....
Chicago Cp	22	14½	14⅜	14⅜	+⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	4½	4½	4½	—⅛
Chi Grt West	3	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+⅝
Chi Grt W pf	18	24⅝	23¾	24⅝	+1
Ch M SP & Pac	18	8	8	8	....
Ch M Sp & P pf	11	34¼	34	34⅛	—⅜
Chi & NW	4	14⅛	14	14⅛	+¼
Chi & NW pf	3	30¾	30⅜	30¾	+¼
Chi RI & Pac	9	44⅞	44⅜	44⅜	—¼
Chi RI & Pac pf	6	84½	84¼	84¼	—¼
Chick Cot Oil	1	15½	15½	15½	+¼
Childs Co	3	3½	3½	3½	+¼
Chrysler	32	65⅜	65	65	—⅜
Cin G & E	7	32¾	32⅝	32⅝	—⅛
Cin Mil Mch	2	28	28	28	....
C.I.T. Finan	3	62	62	62	....
City Invest	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅜
City Prod	1	33½	33½	33½	....
Clev El Ill	5	45¼	45¼	45¼	—⅛
Clev Gr Br	1	29	29	29	+¼
Climax Mo	15	14⅞	14⅝	14¾	+⅛
Clinton Fd	20	36⅛	36	36⅛	....
Clinton Fd pf	30	108¼	108	108¼	....
Clopay Cp	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Coca Cola	1	161	161	161	—1
Colg Palm	8	45½	45⅜	45½	+¼
Colo F & Ir	11	15⅝	15⅜	15½	....
Colo F & Ir pf	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	—⅛
Col Brd A	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	....
Col Gas	38	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	....
Col Pict	7	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+⅛
Col Carbon	5	32	31¾	32	+½
Comb Eng S	1	25½	25½	25½	....
Coml Cred	5	62¾	62¼	62¾	+⅜
Com Cre pf	2	108¾	108½	108½	—1¼
Coml Solv	9	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	+⅛
Comw Edis	2	30⅝	30½	30½	—⅛
Conde Nast	1	10½	10½	10½	—⅜
Cons Copperm	10	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+⅛
Cons Edis	20	29⅝	29½	29⅝	....
Cons Edis pf	3	107¾	107¾	107¾	....
Cons N Gas	7	46¼	46¼	46¼	—⅛
Cons R R C pf	2	19	18¾	19	....
Cons Text	3	11⅞	11¾	11¾	+⅛
Cons Vultee	97	12½	12⅛	12½	+⅛
Consum Pw	9	34⅞	34¾	34¾	—⅛
Consum Pow rt	179	3-64	3-64	3-64	....
Cont Bak	4	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+⅛
Cont Can	5	39	38⅞	39	+¼
Cont Mot	9	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	—⅛
Cont Oil	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	—⅜
Cont Stl	2	15¼	15	15¼	+
Cooper Bess	10	25¼	24¾	24¾	—⅝
Copper Rng	1	13	13	13	....
Corn Prod	4	71⅝	71¼	71¼	....
Corn Prod pf	1	182¾	182¾	182¾	—1¼
Cornell Du	30	13⅜	13	13⅜	+⅜
Corning Gl	5	32½	32	32	....
Coty Intl	11	2½	2½	2½	....
Crane Co	7	29⅜	29	29⅜	—⅛
Creamer Am	3	13⅝	13½	13⅝	—⅛
Crown Cork	6	16⅝	16½	16½	—⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	....
Crown Zell	2	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	....
Crucible Stl pf	6	18	17¾	18	....
Cruc Stl pf	4	55½	55	55½	+¼
Cudahy Pk	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Curtis Pub	17	7	6⅞	7	....
Cur Pub pr pf	1	52	52	52	....
Curtiss Wr	34	9⅛	9	9⅛	+⅛
Curtiss Wr A	36	9⅛	9	9	....
Cutler H	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	—⅝
DANA CP	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Davega Str	4	15	14⅞	15	+⅛
Davison Ch	1	22½	22½	22½	—⅛
Dayt P&L	3	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	....
Dayton Rub	41	15⅜	14¼	15	—⅝
Decca Rec	9	9¼	9	9⅛	....
Deep Rk Oil	3	24	23½	23½	—⅝
Deere & Co	7	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛	—⅛
Del & Hud	1	31½	31½	31½	....
Del Lack & W	8	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	—⅛
Den & RGW	1	28	28	28	....
Den & RGW pf	20	54¾	53¾	54¾	+¼
Derby Oil	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Det Edis	6	23	22¾	22¾	—⅛
Det Stl Cp	6	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	—⅛
De Vilbiss	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—⅛
Diam Mat pf	1	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	—⅛
Diam T Mot	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	—⅛
Diam T Mot	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Diana Str	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Dist Cp Seag	7	18⅛	18	18	....
Dixie Cup	1	38	38	38	+¼
Doehler Jar	8	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+¼
Dome Mines	15	16⅝	15⅞	16⅝	+¼
Doug Airc	6	74½	74	74½	+¼
Dow Chem	13	61¾	60½	61¾	+⅞
Dow Ch 2 pf	3	133½	132¾	133½	+1
Dresser Ind	5	17¼	17¼	17¼	—⅛
Dunhill Int	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
du Pont	18	64⅜	64	64⅛	+⅛
du Pont pf	1	124¾	124¾	124¾	—¼
EAGLE PICH	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
East Air L	7	15¼	15	15	....
East Cp	10	15¾	14½	15¼	+½
East S Stl	1	11	11	11	+½
Eastm Kod	5	48	47⅞	48	+¼
Ekco Pd	8	13⅛	13	13⅛	+½
El Auto Lite	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	....
El Boat	7	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	—¼
El & Mus In	34	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
El Stor Bat	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	—⅜
Elgin Nat W	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—⅛
El Paso N Gas	5	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	....
Emer Rad & P	122	29⅜	27⅞	28⅛	+⅝
Empire D El	2	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	—⅛
Equit Off Bld	92	7	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛
Evans Pd	2	9	9	9	+⅛
Eversharp	19	10½	10½	10½	+⅛
FALSTAFF BREW	4	21	20⅝	20⅝	+⅛
Family Fin	7	16½	16⅜	16½	....
FAR Liquid	41	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+⅛
Fedders Quig	6	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	....
Federat D Strs	2	37	37	37	+¼
Felt & Tarr	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—⅛
Ferro Enam	2	18	18	18	—¼
Fid P Fire In	1	83	83	83	—¼
Firestone	3	58	57¾	58	+⅛
Firth Cpt	4	13½	13½	13½	....
Flintkote	3	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	—⅛
Florida Pw	9	19	19	19	....
Follans Stl	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—⅛
Food Fair St	5	17	16⅞	17	+⅛
Food Mach	2	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+⅜
Fost Wheel	2	31	30⅞	30⅞	+⅜
Freeport Sul	2	65	64⅝	65	+½
Frueh Tra	6	21¾	21½	21½	+⅛
GAIR (ROB)	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
Gamble Sk	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	—¼
Gamewell	8	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+1
Garrett Cp	5	19¼	19	19¼	—⅛
Gar Wood Ind	3	4⅞	4¾	4¾	—⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	19½	19⅜	19½	—⅛
Gen Am Inv	8	19⅛	19	19	+⅛
Gen Am Tran	1	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	....
Gen Bak	3	11½	11⅜	11⅜	....
Gen Cable	16	7	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛
Gen Elec	20	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝	—⅜
Gen Foods	2	50	50	50	+¼
Gen Instru	49	10⅝	10⅛	10½	+⅜
Gen Mills	7	55½	55½	55½	....
Gen Motors	48	77⅞	77⅜	77¾	....
Gen Mot 5 pf	3	126¼	126¼	126¼	....
Gen M 3¾ pf	1	104½	104½	104½	+½
Gen Out Ad	2	21	21	21	....
Gen P Cem	3	35	34⅞	35	+⅛
Gen Prec Eq	4	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	—⅜
Gen Pub Ut	11	17⅛	17	17	—⅛
Gen Real & Ut	6	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
Gen Refract	1	24½	24½	24½	....
Gen Tel	1	29½	29½	29½	....
Gen Time	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	—⅛
Gen T & Rub	8	23¾	23⅛	23¾	+½
Ga Pac P & L	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	—⅛
Gillette	2	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	—⅛
Gimbel Bros	4	15	15	15	....
Glean Harv	5	21	20⅜	20⅜	—⅜
Glidden	5	28¼	28	28	....
Goebel Brew	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	—¼
Goodall San	2	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛
Goodrich	9	81	80	81	+¾
Goodyear	4	47⅛	47	47	—¼
Goth Hos	7	13⅜	13½	13⅜	—⅛
Grah Paige	9	2⅛	2	2	....
Granby Min	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Grant (W T)	1	27	27	27	....
Gt N Ir Ore	2	12⅝	12½	12½	....
Gt Nor Ry pf	2	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	....
Gt West Sug	1	20	20	20	....
Green (H L)	1	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	+⅜
Greyhound	41	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	....
Grum Airc En	17	22⅞	22½	22⅝	—⅛
Guantan Sug	4	7¾	7½	7¾	+¼
Gulf Mob & O	10	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
Gulf Oil	12	62	61⅞	62	....
Gulf Sta Ut	3	23⅞	23¾	23¾	....
HACK WAT	1	45	45	45	....
Halliburton	4	24⅝	24½	24⅝	....
Harb Walker	4	23	22⅞	23	....
Hart S & M	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	—⅛
Hayes Ind	1	9½	9½	9½	—⅛
Hayes Mfg	24	7½	7⅛	7⅜	....
Haz Atl Gl	3	22	22	22	+¼
Herc Pdr	8	53	52½	52½	+¼
Hersh Choc	3	44⅜	44¼	44⅜	+⅜
Hersh Ch pf B	4	53¼	53¼	53¼	—⅛
Hewitt Rob	4	18½	18⅜	18½	+⅛
Heyden Chem	50	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+⅝
Hilton Hot	2	12	12	12	....
Hinde & D Pap	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+⅛
Holland Furn	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+⅜
Hooker El	5	34¾	34½	34¾	+½
Houd Hersh	2	12½	12½	12½	....
Houd Her pf	2	33½	33½	33½	+½
Houston Oil	2	42½	42⅛	42⅛	—⅜
Howe Sound	2	41½	41½	41½	+1
Hud Bay M	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—⅛
Hudson Mot	24	14¼	14	14	—⅛
Hunt Foods	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—1
Hupp Corp	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
Hussm Refr	4	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+⅜
IDAHO PW	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	+⅛
Ill Cent	13	35⅞	35½	35¾	—½
Ill Power	6	38¾	38¼	38¼	—1
Ill Term RR	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Indpls Pw	2	31½	31⅜	31⅜	—⅛
Indust Ray	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	....
Ing Rand	1	68	68	68	—⅜
Inspir Cop	3	14	14	14	....
Intercon Rub	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
Interlake Ir	11	14½	14⅛	14¼	—½
Int Bus Mch	1	232	232	232	....
Int Harv	16	28¼	28	28¼	+¼
Int Hyd El A	12	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+⅛
Int Miner & Ch	3	34⅞	34½	34½	[illegible]
Int Mining	3	6⅞	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Int Nick	8	28½	28¼	28½	+¼
Int Paper	41	37⅜	36⅜	36¾	[illegible]
Int Shoe	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	—⅛
Int Tel & Tel	209	12¾	11⅞	12½	+½
Intertyp	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	....
Isl Crk Coal	2	28¾	28⅜	28¾	....
JEWEL TEA	4	63	62¾	63	+½
Johns Man	10	45⅞	45¾	45⅞	+⅛
Johns Man pf	3	122	121½	122	+½
John & John	1	55	55	55	....
Jones & L	4	29⅞	29¾	29⅞	....
Joy Mfg	5	33	32½	33	+⅜
KAN CITY SOU	2	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	—⅛
Kan Pw & Lt	5	18½	18½	18½	+¼
Kayser (J)	1	12½	12½	12½	—⅛
Kelsey Hay B	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	—¼
Kennecott	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+⅛
Kern C. Land	2	46	46	46	....
Keystone S&W	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+⅛
Kimb Cl	4	26¾	26½	26½	....
Koppers Co	2	29⅞	29¾	29⅞	....
Kresge (S S)	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+¼
LACLEDE GAS	19	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
La Consol pf	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—⅜
Lambert	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	—¼
Lee Rub & T	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	+¾
Lehigh C & N	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Leh Port C	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	—⅛
Leh Val Coal	4	2	2	2	....
Leh V Coal 2 pf	1	6	6	6	—¼
Leh Val RR	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
Lehn & Fink	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—¼
Lerner Str	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	—⅛
Lib O F Glass	3	63½	63¼	63¼	....
Lib McN & L	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Ligg & My	2	86½	86½	86½	—¼
Lima Ham	21	9¼	9¼	9¼	+⅛
Link Belt	1	64	64	64	....
Lion Oil	19	29¾	29¼	29⅜	—⅝
Lockh Airc	11	26½	26⅜	26⅜	—⅛
Loews Inc	19	17⅛	17	17	....
Lone St Cem	2	78¾	78½	78½	....
Long Bell A	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+⅛
Lorillard	7	27	26⅞	27	+⅛
Louisv G&E	1	33	33	33	....
Lowenstein	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	—⅛
MACK TRKS	11	13	12¾	12¾	....
Macy (R H)	3	32	32	32	+¼
Mad Sq Gar	7	10⅝	10½	10½	....
Magma Cop	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	—¼
Magnavox	234	20	18⅞	19½	+⅜
Manati Sug	1	8	8	8	....
Mandel Bros	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Marac Oil	6	7½	7⅜	7⅜	—⅛
Marathon	3	27⅜	27¼	27¼	—⅛
Marine Mid	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Marsh Field	4	26⅞	26½	26½	—⅜
Martin (GL)	15	11⅛	11	11	+½
Martin Par	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
May Dept Str	2	49¼	49⅛	49⅛	—⅛
Maytag pf	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+¼
McCall	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—⅛
McGraw-H	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+⅛
McIntyr P	3	56	55½	56	....
McGraw Elec	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	—¼
McKees & R	1	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	—¼
McLell Str	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—⅛
Melv Shoe	14	25	25	25	....
Mengel	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
Mercant Str	3	14⅜	14½	14½	....
Merck & Co	7	42¾	42½	42¾	—⅛
Merr Ch & S	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	....
Mesta Mach	1	38	38	38	....
Miami Cop	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+
Mid Cont Pet	4	40¼	40¼	40¼	....
Middle S Ut	9	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	....
Midl Stl Pd	2	31	30¾	30¾	—1
Minn Mol	21	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+⅛
Minn Mol 2 pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅛
Minn & S L Ry	6	13	12¼	12¼	—⅛
Minn M & M	1	98¾	98¾	98¾	+¼
Mission Dv	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	—⅛
Mo Kan Tex	11	5¼	5⅛	5¼	....
Mo Kan Tex pf	6	25¼	25⅛	25¼	....
Mo Pac pf	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+⅛
Mohawk Cpt	1	33	33	33	+½
Mojud Hos	1	12	12	12	....
Monsan Chem	3	58¾	58¾	58¾	—⅛
Montg Ward	5	58½	58¼	58¼	+⅛
Moore McC L	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+⅛
Motor Pd	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	—¼
Motorola	47	36⅞	35½	36	+¾
Mullins Mfg	4	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—⅛
Murphy (G C)	3	50	50	50	—¾
Murray Cp	3	16¼	16⅛	16¼	....
NASH KELV	7	17¼	17	17	—¼
Nat Acme	2	24½	24¼	24¼	—¼
Nat Airlin	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Nat Auto F	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—½
Nat Bisc	3	39	39	39	—¼
Nat Cash Reg	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	....
Nat City Lin	29	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+⅛
Nat Cont	5	8	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
Nat Cyl G	7	11	11	11	—⅛
Nat Dairy Pd	8	40¾	40½	40⅝	—⅛
Nat Distill	14	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	—⅛
Nat Enam & S	1	9½	9½	9½	....
Nat Gypsum	14	19	18¾	18¾	—⅜
Nat Lead	5	38½	38¼	38⅜	—⅛
Nat Lead pf A	1	183	182	183	+½
Nat Linen S	1	7½	7½	7½	....
Nat M & S C	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+¼
Nat Pw & Lt	8	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Nat Shrs	2	24¾	24½	24¾	+¼
Nat Steel	4	95½	95½	95½	+⅛
Nat Sug Ref	2	27½	27½	27½	+⅜
Nat Sup	2	16	16	16	....
Nat Tea	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+¼
Natomas	1	11	11	11	....
Neisner Br	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+¼
Newberry (J J)	1	40	40	40	....
New Eng El	13	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	....
Newport Ind	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
Newpt N Ship	3	28½	28⅜	28½	+¼
N Y Air Brake	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+⅜
N Y Central	28	12½	12¼	12½	+⅛
N Y Ch&S L pf	1	140	140	140	—¼
NYC Omni	5	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+⅛
NY NH & Hart	21	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
NY NH & H pf	16	34⅞	34¾	34¾	....
NY Shipbdg	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
NY Sta R&G	2	55¾	55⅝	55¾	+⅛
Nia M PW	44	23⅝	23½	23⅝	....
Nia M PW A	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	....
Noblitt S	7	33⅜	31¾	33⅜	+1¾
Noma Elec	22	10⅛	10	10	....
Nopco Chem	1	29	29	29	....
Norf & West	6	50¼	50	50¼	+½
No Am Avia	29	12⅛	12	12⅛	....
No Amer Co	24	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	+¼
No Nat Gas	4	39	39	39	....
Nor Pac	11	20	19⅞	19⅞	—¼
Nor Sta Pw	22	11⅞	11¾	11¾	—⅛
Northw Airl	3	11½	11½	11½	....
Northw A pf	2	20⅛	20	20⅛	....
Norwalk T & R	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Norwich Ph	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—¼
OHIO EDIS	24	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	+⅛
Ohio Oil	17	27⅜	26⅞	26⅞	—⅞
Oliver Cp	4	24½	24½	24½	—⅛
Omnibus	18	13½	13¼	13½	—⅛
Otis Elev	7	39	38⅝	38⅝	+¼
Owens Ill Gl	10	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	+⅜
PAC AM FISH	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Pac Gas&El (2)	12	33⅛	33	33	—⅛
Pac Light (3)	4	52¾	52½	52½	—¼
Pac Tin Con	6	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
Packard M	70	4½	4¼	4¼	—⅛
Pan Am Airw	15	9⅝	9½	9⅝	—⅛
Panh EPL pf	8	41⅜	41¼	41¼	—⅛
Panh P & R	10	6¼	6¼	6¼	+⅛
Paraffine	40	16⅛	15¾	15⅞	—⅛
Param Pict	13	19½	19⅜	19½	+⅛
Park Utah	1	2	2	2	—⅛
Park Dav	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	....
Patino Min	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Peab Coal	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
Penney (J C)	4	59¾	59¼	59⅜	—½
Penn Dix Cem	2	28	27¾	28	+⅛
Penn Pw&Lt	13	24	23⅞	24	+⅛
Penn RR	27	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Peoples Gas	1	135½	135½	135½	—½
Pepsi Cola	155	10⅞	10¾	10¾	....
Petrol Cp	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+1
Pfeiffer Br	8	40	40	40	....
Pfizer	3	55¼	55¼	55¼	—¼
Phelps Dod	5	49¾	49½	49½	—¼
Phil Elec	12	25½	25¼	25¼	—¼
Phil & Rd C&I	3	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
Philco	114	40⅛	38¾	39⅞	+1
Philip Mor	4	54¾	54¾	54¾	+½
Phillips Pet	10	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	....
Pills Mills	1	33½	33½	33½	—¼
Pit Coke & C	2	14½	14½	14½	—⅜
Pit Con Coal	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	—½
Pitt Forg	2	16½	16⅜	16⅜	—⅛
Pitt Plate Gl	5	35¾	35¾	35¾	....
Pit Scr & B	3	7¾	7⅝	7¾	....
Pit Steel	2	10¾	10½	10¾	—⅛
Pittston Co	2	24¼	24	24¼	+¼
Plymouth Oil	1	40	40	40	....
Potom El Pw	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
Press Stl Car	6	8	7⅞	8	+⅛
Proct & Gam	1	88½	88½	88½	+
Pub Sv Colo	3	52¼	52⅛	52⅛	....
Pub Sv E&G	14	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	....
PSE&G pref	6	29½	29¼	29½	+⅜
Pub Sv Ind	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+⅛
Publick Ind	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Pullman	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+½
Pure Oil	6	27¾	27½	27½	—
Purity Bk	2	32½	32½	32½	....
RADIO CP	772	15⅜	14⅞	15¼	+⅜
Radio K O	15	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	—
Rayonier	12	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+⅜
Rayonier pf	4	31	31	31	....
Reading Co	2	21¾	21½	21½	....
Reeves Bros	2	15	15	15	....
Reliab St	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¾
Reliance Mf	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Rem Rand	18	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Reo Motors	5	11⅛	11	11	—⅛
Repub Avia	17	6½	6⅜	6⅜	....
Repub Pict	79	4¼	4⅛	4¼	....
Rep Pict pf	25	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	—⅛
Repub Stl	17	25⅞	25¾	25¾	—
Rexall Drug	6	5⅝	5½	5½	—⅛
Reyn Met	5	22	21¾	22	+½
Reyn Sprg	9	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+
Rey Tob B	35	39⅛	37¾	38	—1
Rheem Mfg	3	21	21	21	....
Richfield O	17	38¾	38¼	38½	—¼
Roan An Cop	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	—⅛
Robbins Mills	6	22	21¾	22	....
Rob Fulton	18	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	....
Rob Ful pf	1	35½	35½	35½	+½
Rons Art MW	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	....
Royal Type	1	22	22	22	....
Ruberoid	1	56	56	56	—½
Ruppert	3	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	+
SAFEWAY ST	4	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝	+½
St Jos Lead	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+⅛
St L San F	14	10⅝	10½	10⅝	—
St L San F pf	3	47½	47⅛	47½	+½
St Reg Pap	47	8⅛	8	8	....
Savage Arms	3	15	15	15	....
Schenley Ind	27	32⅛	31¾	31¾	—¼
Scranton El	6	14½	14½	14½	—
Seab AL RR	7	24½	24¼	24½	+
Seab Finan	2	21	20⅞	21	+
Seab Oil	2	49	49	49	—⅜
Seagrave	3	14	13¾	14	+
Sears Roeb	13	42⅝	42	42½	—
Seeger Refr	9	16	15¾	16	....
Seiber Rub	2	6	6	6	....
Servel	7	13	12⅞	12⅞	—⅛
Sham O & G	6	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	—¼
Sharp & Doh	12	39	38⅞	38⅞	—
Sharp & D pf	2	78	78	78	....
Shattuck	3	10¼	10⅛	10¼	....
Sheaffer P	1	19	19	19	....
Shell Oil	4	35½	35½	35½	....
Sheraton Am	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Silver King	2	3	3	3	....
Simmons Co	1	28½	28½	28½	....
Sinclair Oil	20	22⅜	22¼	22¼	....
Skelly Oil	2	107	106¼	106¼	—1¾
Smith (AO)	2	31¼	31	31	....
Smith Cpt	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	....
Socony Vac	17	16¼	16⅛	16¼	....
Solvay Am pf	1	108½	108½	108½	....
Sou Am G&P	5	4	4	4	....
Sou Caro E&G	8	10¾	10⅝	10¾	....
So P Rico Sug	4	39⅞	39½	39½	—⅜
Soeast G L	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Sou Cal Edis	4	35⅜	35¼	35¼	—⅛
Southern Co	41	13	12⅞	13	....
Sou Nat Gas	13	36¾	36¾	36¾	....
South Pac	16	52½	52⅛	52½	....
South Ry	7	33	32¾	32⅞	—⅜
South Ry pf	2	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	+⅛
Spalding	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+¼
Sparks With	335	6¾	5¾	6⅝	+1
Spear & Co	2	6	5¾	6	....
Spencer Kell	2	24½	24½	24½	....
Sperry	5	27	26⅝	26⅝	—
Spiegel	10	9¾	9½	9½	—½
Square D Co	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—⅛
Squibb	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	....
Std Brands	10	22⅝	22½	22½	—⅛
Std G&E $4 pf	12	60½	59⅞	60	....
Std Oil Cal	10	62⅜	62⅛	62⅛	—⅜
Std Oil Ind	8	44⅛	44	44	—½
Std Oil N J	10	67½	67⅜	67⅜	....
Std Oil Ohio	11	27⅛	27	27⅛	....
Std St Spg	4	18⅞	18¾	18¾	—¼
Std St Spg pf	1	50	50	50	....
Sterchi Br St	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	....
Sterl Drug	5	39	39	39	—¼
Stevens (J P)	5	32¼	32¼	32¼	....
Stew Warn	128	15¾	14½	15¾	+1¼
Stoke Van C	1	12½	12½	12½	—⅛
Stoke Van C pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Stone & Web	11	21¾	21½	21¾	....
Studebaker	29	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	—¼
Sun Chem	1	9	9	9	+⅛
Sunray Oil	20	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	—⅛
Sunray O pf A	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Sunray O pf B	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
Sunsh Bis	2	57	57	57	+¼
Sunshine Mn	32	10⅝	10	10⅝	+⅜
Superior Stl	5	10¼	10¼	10¼	+⅛
Suther Pap	1	38	38	38	—¼
Sweets Co Am	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Swift & Co	3	36¾	36⅝	36¾	—⅛
Swift Intl	21	11⅝	11½	11⅝	....
Sylv El Pd	41	23⅝	22⅞	23⅝	+½
Sym Gould	4	6	5⅞	5⅞	—⅛
TENN CP	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
Texas Co	8	61½	61¼	61⅜	+⅛
Tex Gulf Prod	5	16	15¾	15⅞	....
Tex Gulf Sul	2	71¾	71½	71¾	....
Tex Pac C & O	6	21¼	21¼	21¼	—⅜
Tex Pac L Tr	2	56¼	56	56	....
Textron	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Thatch Gl Mf	22	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+⅛
Thermoid Co	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
Third Ave Tran	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Thomas St	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
Thomp Pd pf	3	96	96	96	....
Thomp Star	10	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+⅛
Thomp Star pf	1	41½	41½	41½	+½
Tide Wa As	28	24	23¾	24	....
Timk Det Ax	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅛
Timk R Bear	2	34¾	34½	34¾	+¼
Transamer	19	17⅜	17¼	17¼	—⅛
Trans & W Air	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—⅛
Tri Cont Cp	14	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
Truax Tra	9	12½	12	12	—¼
Twent C Fox	24	23¼	23	23	....
Twent C F pf	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+⅜
Twin City R T	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Twin Coach	1	5	5	5	+¼
UDYLITE	4	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	....
Underwood	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	....
Un Asb & Rub	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+¼
Un Bag & P	3	28⅛	28	28⅛	+⅛
Un Carbde	14	44	43¾	43⅞	—⅛
Un Oil Cal	9	26⅛	26	26⅛	+⅛
Un Pac	3	85	84¾	85	+⅜
Un Pac pf	6	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	—¼
Unit Air Lin	6	14⅝	14⅜	14½	....
Unit Airc	8	27	26⅞	27	+⅛
Unit Carbon	2	35⅝	35½	35½	+¼
Un Cig Wh Str	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
United Corp	21	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+⅛
Unit Dyewd	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+⅛
Unit El Coal	4	18½	18¼	18½	+½
Unit Fruit	8	58¾	58½	58¾	+¼
Unit Gas Cp	15	18	17¾	18	+¼
Un Gas Imp	13	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+¼
Unit M & M	9	13	12⅞	13	—⅛
Un Param Th	12	21½	21¼	21½	+⅜
Un Par Th ct	16	21¼	21	21¼	+¼
U S & For Sec	2	29	28¾	29	....
U S Gypsum	3	115¼	115¼	115¼	—¼
U S Ind Chem	1	23	23	23	+⅛
U S Leath A	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	+⅛
U S Lines	4	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	....
U S Pipe & F	8	44½	44⅜	44⅜	—⅛
U S Plywood	2	26⅞	26⅜	26⅞	+⅛
U S Rubber	11	44	43¾	43¾	—¼
U S Smelt	4	38⅞	38½	38¾	+⅛
U S Steel	86	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛	+⅛
U S Steel pf	1	142¼	142¼	142¼	+¼
Unit Strs 2 pf	15	10¾	10¾	10¾	+⅜
Un Wallpap	10	3½	3⅜	3½	+¼
Univ Lab	1	4½	4½	4½	—⅛
Univ Pict	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
VAN RAALTE	4	27¼	27¼	27¼	—¼
Vanad Cp	1	20½	20½	20½	—¾
Vert Cam Sug	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Va Caro Chem	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	—⅛
Va El & Pw	16	19¾	19⅝	19¾	....
Visking Cp	1	37	37	37	....
WAB RR PF	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	—¼
Walker (H)	4	34	33¾	34	....
Walworth	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	+⅛
Ward Bak	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+⅛
Warner Pict	95	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
WarrenFdy& P	6	36⅛	35¾	36⅛	—
Warren Pet	6	16¼	16	16	—
Wash Gas Lt	2	25⅛	25	25⅛	....
Wayne Pump	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Webster Tob	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+⅛
Wesson O&S	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—⅜
W Ky Coal	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	+⅛
W Penn El	8	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	—
W Va Coal & C	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+¼
W Va Pulp & P	1	49½	49½	49½	+½
Western Air L	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
West Auto Sup	1	41½	41½	41½	....
West Mary	7	17⅛	17	17⅛	—
West Un Tel	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	+
West Air Br	9	27⅛	26	27	....
West Elec	12	32¾	32½	32⅝	....
Wheel Stl	3	45⅜	45⅛	45⅛	—
White Sew M	2	35	35	35	—½
Wilcox Oil	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛
Willys Over	12	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+
Willys Ov pf	1	52	52	52	....
Wilson & Co	8	13	13	13	....
Wisc El Pw	2	22⅛	22	22	+⅛
Woolworth	7	49½	49⅜	49½	....
Worth P & M	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Wrigley	3	81	81	81	+1
YORK CORP	8	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—⅛
Youngst Sh&T	12	78¾	78½	78¾	—⅛
Youngst S Dr	3	14⅞	14¾	14¾	—⅛
ZENITH RAD	111	47⅞	47⅛	49⅜	+3⅛
Zonite Pd	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—

Rise in Radio, Video Stocks Features List

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Booming demand for radio-television stocks dominated today's market.

TV issues, mirroring intense consumer demand for TV sets, advanced 1 to around 4 points.

The balance of the market didn't do much more than go through the motions. Price changes were mostly in small fractions, with losses outweighing gains by a slim margin.

News that President Truman got an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction against the coal strike, which circulated toward the close of the two-hour session, had no appreciable effect on price trends.

TV issues splashed all over the ticker tape. Of the 15 most active shares, 10 were either radio-television companies or companies with an interest of some kind in that industry.

Zenith easily outstanced the rest of the TV group with a jump of 3⅞ points. Buying, according to some brokers, was linked with the company's project for television programs via telephone wires on a pay-as-you-go basis.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	277	341
Declines	294	530
Unchanged	278	266
Total issues	849	1137

Big Board Reports Net Loss in 1949

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange today reported that during 1949 it operated at a net loss for the third year in a row.

Net loss last year amounted to $590,012, compared with the 1948 loss of $435,597.

"The fact should be emphasized," the report said, "that, had the exchange maintained its listing fee schedule to provide for the payment of fees on a lump-sum basis, the operating deficits incurred during each of the last three years would have been completely wiped out and, as a matter of fact, very substantial sums would have been paid out in taxes."

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 420 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer was 39.7 percent above production for the week ending February 4. In the same week new orders of these mills were 57.4 percent above production. Unfilled orders of the reporting mills amount to 50 percent of stocks.

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Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP).—Scattered rain in the Southwest washed away a good deal of the recent enthusiasm for new crop wheat futures on the Board of Trade today. These deliveries dropped for losses of more than a cent while the nearby March contract gave up only a small fraction.

Corn also was sold down. Partly this was considered a technical move after the advance of the past few days, but the lower trend got a push from heavy country offerings of cash grain and introduction of bills in Congress which would permit sales of Government feed grains at lower prices.

Wheat ended ¼@1⅝ lower; corn was ½@¾ lower; oats were ⅛@½ lower; rye was ¼@¾ lower; soybeans were ¾ lower to ¼ higher and lard was 5 to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Scattered sections of Kansas and Oklahoma reported rain, mostly rather light. It was too early to tell if this was the much-needed moisture in the dry area, but some bulls in the new crop wheat deliveries decided to take no chances on a weekend downpour ending the drought picture.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Mar.	2.16⅝	2.17¼	2.16¼	2.17
May	2.07⅝	2.08⅛	2.07¼	2.07½
July	1.89⅜	1.89⅞	1.88½	1.88¾-⅝
Sept.	1.89⅜	1.90¼	1.88⅜	1.89⅝
Dec.	1.92	1.92⅜	1.91	1.91½
Corn—				
Mar.	1.28	1.28⅜	1.27⅝	1.27¾
May	1.26⅛	1.27⅛	1.26½	1.26⅝-¾
July	1.25¼	1.25½	1.25	1.25
Sept.	1.20½	1.20¾	1.20¼	1.20½-⅜
Dec.	1.13⅞	1.14	1.13½	1.13¾
Oats—				
Mar.	73	73	72½	72½
May	68½	68¾	68⅛	68⅜-½
July	61½	61⅝	61⅛	61⅜
Sept.	60⅝	60⅞	60⅜	60½
Dec.	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
Rye—				
May	1.30	1.30½	1.29½	1.29¾
July	1.31¼	1.32	1.31¼	1.31¼
Sept.	1.33⅜	1.34¼	1.33	1.33¼
Dec.	1.35¾	1.36	1.35½	1.35½
Soybeans—				
Mar.	2.31¼	2.31¼	2.31	2.31¼
May	2.29¼	2.29⅞	2.29	2.29¾-⅞
July	2.24¼	2.25	2.24¼	2.24¾-⅞
Nov.	1.94¼	1.94¼	1.93	1.93¼-93
Jan.	1.93⅝	1.93¾	1.93¾	1.93¾
Lard—				
Mar.	10.60	10.60	10.60	10.60
May	10.60	10.60	10.55	10.55
July	10.67	10.72	10.67	10.70
Sept.	10.77	10.85	10.77	10.80
Oct.	10.75	10.75	10.75	10.75

Cash Grain

Chicago Feb. 11 (AP).—No wheat. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 1.29½@1.31; No. 4, 1.24¾@1.27¼; No. 3 white, 1.44¼. OATS—No. 1 mixed, 75; No. 1 heavy white, 77@77¼; No. 1 white, 76½@76¾; No. 2 heavy white, 76¾. SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow, 2.20½, track Chicago.

N. Y. Curb Prices

By The Associated Press

Total sales 190,000 shares; year ago, closed.

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Alum Co Am	5	54¾	54	54¾	+⅜
Ark N Gas A	41	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	—⅛
Atlas Cp war	5	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Braz Tr L&P	17	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+⅛
Can Marconi	32	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+⅛
Cities Serv	58	69⅛	68⅝	68⅝	—1
Claude Neon	15	2	2	2	—⅛
Colts Mfg	2	44	43¾	44	+¼
Cons G E Bal	9	76¾	75⅛	76⅜	+⅝
Cons Gas Ut	7	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅛
Cosden Pet	52	6¾	6⅛	6⅝	+½
Crown C Pet	17	6	5⅞	5⅞	+⅛
El Bond & Sh	26	19	18⅞	19	+⅛
Fairch E & A	10	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+⅛
Gen Phoenix	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
Gen Plywood	16	4¼	4	4⅛	+⅛
Glen Ald Coal	2	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	....
Hazeltine	10	20	19⅝	20	....
Kaiser-Fraz	42	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	....
Kirby Pet	34	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+¼
Louis L & E	9	29	28⅞	28⅞	....
McCord Cp	2	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+⅞
Mid St Pet	14	8⅞	8¾	8¾	—⅛
Morris Pl Cp	6	6⅝	6½	6½	....
Nat Un Rad	28	4	3⅞	4	....
Niag Hud Pw	27	17¼	17⅛	17¼	....
Pantep Oil	24	6⅝	6¼	6¼	....
Raytheon Mf	200	9½	8⅝	9⅛	+⅝
Rotary El S	6	23¼	23⅛	23¼	....
Select Indus	8	3½	3⅜	3½	+⅛
Solar Airc	8	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+½
Std Cap & S	6	12	11⅞	11⅞	+⅛
Std Pw & Lt	29	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
Sterl Inc	5	4½	4⅜	4½	+⅛
Unit Lt & Ry	52	41¼	41	41¼	....

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—All cotton futures deliveries at New York and New Orleans advanced into new highs for the season today. At the close prices were 50 cents to $1.50 a bale higher.

The market started irregular, with losses extending to 50 cents a bale. Shortly after the opening, however, selling pressure dried up as some of the early sellers became nervous and started to cover.

A shortage of contracts developed on the advance, which was stimulated by rumors regarding the Government selling price on its 1948 pooled cotton stocks. The rumors were to the effect that the CCC would announce its price on the 1948 loan cotton stocks selling program sometime after today's close.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch.
Mch.	31.73	31.92	31.88	31.85-88	+10-13
May	31.72	32.02	31.70	31.98-99	+21-22
July	31.30	31.65	31.30	31.63-64	+29-30
Oct.	29.43	29.69	29.41	29.57-60	+12-15
Dec.	29.29	29.56	29.29	29.52-55	+20-23
Mch.	29.26	29.50	29.24	29.46*	+16

Middling spot, †32.80, up 10.
*Nominal. †Bid.

Trends of Week

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—The following table lists operating results in various lines of business and finance in the latest week, together with comparisons with the preceding week:

	Latest Week	Previous Week
Steel Prod.		
Steel Prod. (% of cap.)	91.5	93.1
Freight carloadings	612,524	636,415
Auto prod. (units)	130,610	127,428
Soft coal prod (tons)	12,000,000	†6,550,000
Crude oil prod. (bbls.)	4,883,150	4,892,900
Engineering awards	$141,900,000	$160,683,000
Stock sales (shares)	8,739,010	10,109,400
Bond sales (par value)	$18,339,200	$22,003,200
Bus. failures (number)	199	232
(Final three ciphers omitted in following):		
Elec. pow prod. (kwh.)	6,062,095	5,971,662
Bank clearings	$14,363,767	$13,266,065
Demand deposits	$47,767,000	$48,514,000
Business loans	$13,918,000	$13,871,000
Excess reserves	$820,000	$1,010,000
Treasury gold stock	$24,345,000	$24,395,000
Brokers' loans	$1,100,000	$1,142,000
Money in circulation	$26,985,000	$26,928,000

*Estimated. †Revised.

For Over A Century
Banking and Brokerage facilities designed to serve both institutional and individual requirements.
LAIDLAW & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1842
821 15TH ST. N.W. DI. 2255
HEAD OFFICE
25 BROAD ST., NEW YORK
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
AND OTHER LEADING EXCHANGES

A Simplified Guide . . .
TO INTELLIGENT INVESTING IN STOCKS AND BONDS
Helpful hints on
- How to Invest
- What to Invest In
- The Earning Power of Money
- Dividends
- How the Stock Market Functions
- Future Growth Investments
- Diversification
Available Without Charge to You Upon Request
Write or Phone for Booklet P-12
John C. Kahn Co.
1108 16th St. N.W. Washington 6, D. C. RE. 8676

STOCK SUMMARY
INDICATING CAPITALIZATION—EARNINGS—DIVIDENDS—PRICE RANGE 1937-49 OF ACTIVE LISTED STOCKS
CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE COPY
ROBERT C. JONES & Co.
Members New York and Washington Stock Exchanges
613 15th Street N.W. ME. 2922
OTHER OFFICES
1713 Eye Street N.W. Washington 6, D. C. ME. 2922
8616 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring, Md. SH. 5452
"Complete investment Service at 3 Convenient Locations"

Understanding Seen Big Need In Bias Fight

A Washington psychiatrist yesterday declared that the fight against prejudice must be based on an understanding of motives behind prejudice to be successful.

"Prejudice is part of our sick culture—it can neither be argued away nor reasoned away," said Dr. Julius Schreiber, former director of the National Institute of Social Relations.

He explained "the need to feel comfortable about ourselves and the group we belong to," and other motives behind racial and related prejudices at a session of the Young Adult Conference on Civil Rights now in progress at Howard University.

Dr. Schreiber laid out a program of research, education, legislation and civic action based on the apprehension of these motives.

He discounted the effects of being called "visionaries, idealists and impractical," as long as "integrity and courage" were present in the person fighting prejudice.

At a reception in the School of Religion last night, Francis H. Russell, director of the State Department's Office of Public Affairs, spoke on "Youth's Share in International Affairs."

At the closing session this afternoon, representatives of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths will discuss "The Ethical and Religious Basis of Human Rights."

Public Can See First Army TV Training Program

The television public will be able to sit in on the first TV Army reserve training program, to be broadcast by Columbia Broadcasting System from 8 to 9 p. m. Tuesday, over Channel 9, WOIC.

The telecast, on the subject "The Infantry Division in Attack," will have action scenes from World War II dubbed into the instruction views, given by military personnel in New York.

Officers and men of nine reserve units in the area will view the program as part of their regular training session, in room 5A 1070, Pentagon Building. They will be given tests before and after the showing to determine the value of the plan, according to the announcement by Col. John F. Davis, senior instructor for the organized reserve in the area, who arranged the TV program.

Surgeon General Health Councils Meet Saturday

Five national health councils that advise the Surgeon General of Public Health Service will convene here next Saturday.

Purpose of the meeting, at the Federal Security Building, is twofold, said Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator. It will enable Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele to discuss with the councils matters of general policy, and to outline current public health programs.

The councils, composed of experts in medical science, public health and public affairs, include the National Advisory Health Council and similar special councils on cancer, heart, mental health and dental research.

Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Increasing cloudiness followed by rain beginning in afternoon or night. Highest temperature about 46. Monday—Rain likely ending in morning; little change in temperature.

Maryland: Today—Increasing cloudiness, highest temperature 40-45. Rain at night and Monday. Little change in temperature.

Virginia: Today—Rain beginning in southwest portion and spreading to east and north portions. Highest temperature in middle 40s. Rain at night ending early Monday. Little change in temperature.

Winds—Light variable.

Visibility—Fair.

Departures From Normal Yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 533 degrees. Excess since February 1, 1950, 71 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1950, 1.25 inches. Accumulated excess since February 1, 1950, .39 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High 37, low 28.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (EST)—Sun rises 7:03 a. m., sets 5:42 p. m.; moon rises 4:10 a. m., sets 1:02 p. m. Tides—High 3:47 a. m. and 4:22 p. m.; low, 10:42 a. m. and 11:27 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River slightly muddy at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	65	50	...
Albany	43	29	.01
Albuquerque	48	34	.05
Alpena	34	25	.12
Asheville	63	35	...
Atlanta	62	42	...
Atlantic City	52	42	.04
Baltimore	51	38	...
Billings	41	22	...
Birmingham	65	37	...
Bismarck	8	—11	...
Boise	38	23	.09
Boston	36	34	.02
Brownsville	80	64	...
Buffalo	40	33	...
Burlington	40	20	...
Charleston	65	53	.01
Charlotte	60	43	...
Chattanooga	60	38	...
Cheyenne	45	21	...
Chicago	42	27	...
Cincinnati	53	32	...
Cleveland	47	31	...
Columbus	51	30	...
Dallas	63	51	.22
Denver	38	24	...
Des Moines	39	23	...
Detroit	44	31	.02
Duluth	24	5	...
El Paso	64	40	...
Fort Worth	64	51	.04
Galveston	75	62	.02
Harrisburg	49	32	...
Houston	74	59	.48
Huron	27	11	...
Indianapolis	48	31	...
Jackson	68	53	.10
Jacksonville	76	58	...
Kansas City	47	30	...
Key West	80	69	...
Knoxville	57	39	...
Little Rock	..	38	...
Los Angeles	66	51	.07
Louisville	56	33	...
Memphis	58	36	...
Meridian	72	50	...
Miami	76	63	...
Milwaukee	33	22	...
Mpls.-St. Paul	20	0	...
Mobile	73	58	...
Montgomery	72	54	...
Nashville	50	29	...
New Orleans	77	59	...
New York	48	37	.03
Norfolk	44	42	.01
Oklahoma City	49	42	.77
Omaha	38	26	...
Philadelphia	51	37	.03
Phoenix	..	51	...
Pittsburgh	48	36	...
Portland, Me.	33	28	.26
Portland, Oreg.	45	39	...
Raleigh	44	41	.01
Reno	43	28	.01
Richmond	52	37	.01
St. Louis	48	33	...
Salt Lake City	38	32	.05
San Antonio	75	55	.01
San Francisco	53	43	...
Savannah	65	57	...
Seattle	44	38	.01
Shreveport	66	50	.35
Tampa	83	58	...
Vicksburg	67	51	.07
Washington	55	39	...
Wichita	49	35	.08
Wilmington	61	56	...

'Stool Pigeon'

ADA Blasts Loyalty Test Of NROTC

By the United Press

Americans for Democratic Action last night accused the Navy of "stool pigeon" tactics in requiring student reservists to sign the department's loyalty certificate.

ADA National Director Charles M. LaFollette in a letter to Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson said:

"The Navy Department is leading the Nation down a dangerous path by insisting on making informers of the youth under its control."

The loyalty certificate that all applicants for the Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps are required to sign lists the organizations labeled subversive by the Department of Justice and asks that the applicant if he has been a member or otherwise associated or identified with any of them.

The requirement came to ADA's attention through complaints from its student chapters at Harvard and other schools where the Reserve Corps students were required to sign it. Besides certifying that they do not belong to any organization on the subversive list, signers must say whether they have attended meetings of such groups and, if so, to list the names and addresses of other persons attending.

Lafollette said the Harvard faculty "has rightly condemned this totalitarian-like requirement." There are more than 50 colleges and universities that offer NROTC training.

"This danger (in creating informers) is pointed up most vividly," Lafollette said, "when the Navy loyalty oath is considered in connection with the news from Berlin that the Russians in East Germany have set up a new Red Gestapo under which, as reported by the press, 'youth will be encouraged to become a gigantic internal spy ring, just as the Hitler Jugend was taught to tattle even on parents.'"

New Arc Lamp Cement Developed At Fort Belvoir

A versatile cement which prevents failures to continuous arc lamp illuminations has been developed and successfully tested at the Engineer and Research Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The cement, for joining together the postive carbons in high-powered searchlights, air dries when applied to ends of the carbons, softens when heated at high temperature, and resets at the still higher heat at the burning end.

Heretofore, the carbon rods were joined end-to-end with mortise and tenon type joints. As the forward rod burned down, the small unburned stub was often dislodged as it fed into the lamp, causing illumination failure.

ERDL illumination engineers said the recent tests with the new cement included a series of eight experimental joints without a single failure.

Ex-DAV Official Named President Of GAR Group

Lee R. Pennington, past chapter commander of the Disabled American Veterans, has been elected president of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers chosen were Calvin B. Lucas, United Spanish War Veterans; William Leo Collins, American Legion, and Ralph L. Chambers, Disabled American Veterans, vice presidents; Arthur C. Fowle, VFW, secretary, and Harry F. Patterson, USWV, treasurer.

Veterans' groups organized the corporation in 1928 to conduct annual Memorial Day services at District cemeteries.

Wesley Choir to Give Operetta This Week

"In Arcady," a two-act operetta, will be given this week by the Wesley Choir at Woodside Methodist Church, 8814 Georgia ave. nw., Silver Spring.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p. m. Wednesday through Saturday in the church's social hall.

The Wesley Choir is directed by Harrison T. Meserole.

Lincoln Day Speaker

Dr. W. I. Jones, administrative secretary of Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn., will address the District chapter of the university's alumni association at its annual Lincoln Day banquet today. The banquet will be at 3 p. m. at Cape Codd Inn, 8227 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Speaks at 'Y' Breakfast

Senator Virgil Chapman (D., Ky.) will address the International Crossroads Forum at a 9 a. m. breakfast meeting today at the Central YMCA auditorium, 1736 G st. nw. His subject: "Abraham Lincoln in Politics."

Nursing League Meets

The D. C. League of Nursing Education will meet in regular monthly session, in St. Mary's Lounge, Georgetown University School of Nursing, at 4:30 p. m. Thursday. Speaker will be Dr. Murray Copeland, professor of oncology at Georgetown University School of Medicine.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When canceling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Phone NAtional 4200

DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Ask for an Ad Writer

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AUCTION SALES 8

THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers
931 H St. N.W.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE 3-story brick building, 12 Eye Street N.E.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in Liber No. 8673, at folio 444, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY THE 16TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D. 1950, AT 3:00 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot numbered Two Hundred and Sixty-six (266) in Moore and others' subdivision, in Square numbered Six Hundred and Seventy-five (675), as per plat recorded in Liber H. D. C. at folio 164 in the Surveyor's Office of the District of Columbia. Terms: All cash, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale. A deposit of $500.00 cash required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
BEN L. FULLER,
JESSE E. AIKEN,
Trustees.
Feb.4,8,12,16.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ALL INCOME TAX, Federal, D. C., Md., Va., $3 up. Rm. 203, 400 5th st. nw. Eves. by appt., downtown. Also ½ day Sat. and Sun. Tax Service Inst., J. Chronaker, dir. RE. 8111.

ALL TAX RETURNS—TAX CENTER, 1111 VERMONT AVE. NW. RE. 3531.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10TH ST. N.W. EX. 8120.

CARPENTER'S WORK—Gen. home rep. Rec. & attic rms., porches closed-in, cement; brick work. RA. 5252.

CARPENTRY—All kinds; small jobs a specialty. LI. 3-6721.

CARPENTRY—Recr. room; gen'l repairs, painting. Galentine, WA. 4191.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

HOME & CAR RADIO & TV REPAIR by Gov't.-licensed engineer. TA. 0520.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING, cement finishing and odd jobs. OW. 5420.

OFFICE & HOME CLEANING. Johnson's Cleaning, EX. 3751, day or nite.

PAINTING, papering, wall scraping, plastering, floor sanding. For a job well done at a price you can afford to pay, call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1382.

PAPERING, PAINTING
Special winter rates. A-1 white mechs. Free est. We go Md. and Va. LO. 3-7756 or AX. 1077.

PAPERING, painting; paper removed by steam. Colored mechanic. Hobart 7647.

PAPERING, 5 rooms and hall, $85; materials furnished; also painting. White. Call after 5, GE. 7759.

PLASTERING, painting, old or new work; guaranteed by exper. workman; excel. refs.; reas. Smith DU. 8088.

RESEARCH & SURVEYS
Economic & general information research. Consumer & opinion surveys.
ARLINGTON, VA., OFFICE
1513 N. Uhle St. CH. 3243

STENOGRAPHIC-secretarial service promptly and efficiently rendered. Mon. through Sat., 8:30 to 5:30. Eves. and Sun. by appointment. 1707 Eye st. nw., Room 2. DI. 8585.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIR done in your home. Call W. Ross. DI. 4987.

1 SOFA AND 1 CHAIR reupholstered for $59.95 and up.
HOFFMANN UPHOLSTERERS
2447 18th St. N.W. CO. 5116

WATCH and clock repairing. Called for and delivered. Reas. rates. J. M. Wilson. LI. 3-0749.

1 SOFA AND 1 CHAIR slip covered $37.95 and up.
HOFFMANN UPHOLSTERERS
2447 18th St. N.W. CO. 5116

LOST 10

BILLFOLD, red; money; vic. New Hamp. ave., Dupont Circle. DE. 3318. ST. 8367.

BLACK COIN PURSE with money, lost Chevy Chase Lake Drive bus stop, Feb. 6. Reward. OL. 5648.

COCKER, male, buff and white "Freckles;" strayed; '50 Virginia license; reward. OW. 6054.

DOG, black and tan hound. Tag No. 6271. Name Slim. Reward. DI. 3821.

ENGLISH SETTER, female, white ticked; black head, one eye white, spot on back; Military rd. near Cherrydale. Reward. GL. 2510.

EYEGLASSES—Blue frames, red corduroy case; near New Jersey and E st. nw. ME. 4294.

FOX TERRIER, female, 8 yrs., white, black ears, black and tan patch over left eye, clubbed right front foot, paw bent back. "Beauty" has D. C. tag; lost or strayed Jan. 27. Reward. Call LA. 6-8071 or AL. 1540.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG—Year-old male, buff and black, named "King"; '49 Va. license and rabies tag; reward. FA. 1639. FA. 6430.

GLASSES, brown rimmed, in leather case. Reward. TA. 4969.

GLASSES, tortoise rimmed, blue case, Monday eve. Reward. NO. 3785.

LEATHER CASE, green; passport and other personal papers. EM. 6834.

PEARL HEART PIN, diamond in center; with red beaded Indian doll. Reward. NA. 4657. A. L. Jagoe.

PIN—Star sunburst; gold and enamel with lge. diamond center. Coming from St. Thos. Church via Mass. Ave. to Rhode Island ave. & 16th st. Reward. MI. 5600. Apt. 323.

LOST 10

PUPPY, mixed cocker-airedale, blk. white markings, fem.; ans. to Blackie; vic. 8th and G se. Rew. LI. 3-7978.

WATCH—Lady's Benrus, lost at 11th and E sts. between 5:15 and 5:30 Tuesday. Reas. reward. CH. 0844.

WATCH, Wittnauer, lady's, vic. Union Station. Fri. eve. Feb. 3; sentimental value; $20 reward. MI. 4429.

WATCH—Lady's Girrard-Perregeau, vic. Departmental Aud. Rew. NO. 8818

WATCH—Lady's Illinois; reward; LA. 6-6932.

WATCH—Ladies Gold Concord. 8-9 Feb. Reward. HO. 1537, ext. 302.

FOUND 10A

COCKER, female, black with white front, lame; near Md. OR. 0345.

EARRING, drop style, found Tuesday at 12th st. between E & F. HO. 8372.

DIAMOND CAB Lost and Found Dept. has 4 watches, money, purses, Army officers' hats, hacksaw, lady's overnight bag, man's hat, glasses, umbrellas, etc. NO. 0151, 9:30 to 5 p. m.

DOG, SMALL HOUND, short haired, reddish brown, long ears, wearing tan harness. SLigo 6709.

FOUND—Black dog, long shaggy hair, medium size. HO. 0591.

FOUND—Pearl necklace, 18th and Columbia rd. WO. 0220.

GLASSES—Tortoise shell frames, vic. 12-13th on F. st., Feb. 4th. CH. 1508.

GREAT DANE, male, fawn; vicinity Belle Haven; owner or good home. OV. 6481.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS, expert workmanship; coats and suits a spec. LA. 6-8619.

CURTAINS laun. by hand, called for and deliv.; 3-day serv. LO. 5-1432.

MICHEEL'S famous toupees, wigs, braids. Combings made up. MI. 0065.

PINEY BREEZES—A cheerful home away from home; good food; 24-hour nursing care. SLigo 0228.

SLIP COVERS, custom made; chair as low as $17.50; sofa, $34.50 up. HOLOBER UPHOLSTERY. ST. 5393.

SHADOW WORK
and private investigation of all kinds, a specialty at reas. rates. WO. 7144.

WANTED reliable party to take car Laredo, Texas; references exchanged. North 5343.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

LEAVING for Tulsa, Okla., this week-end; 2 pass.; share exp. AX. 2732.

LEAVING for Dallas Monday; passengers wanted. Tel. ORdway 3981.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
CLASSES STARTING FEB. 13
TEACH AIR INSTITUTE.
Wash. National Airport. EX. 0063.

BUSINESS GIRL'S exercise classes for physical fitness. AD. 6271.

COSTUME DESIGN, tailoring, millinery, pattern making, modeling, personality, enroll now. ARDIS SCHOOL OF DESIGNING. AD. 6537.

FIGURINE Painting, Dresden craft, indiv., group instr. by degree art teacher. Tues. and Thurs. Rates $1 an hour. Figurines avail. FA. 7233.

FRENCH, pvt. instruction, by highly cultured diplomat's widow. HO. 1558.

HAWAIIAN DANCING—By PUALANI, teacher-dancer from Hawaii. Develop grace. Enroll now. TE. 4892.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION
On all band and orchestra instruments, by qualified professional and symphony musicians. For appointment, call RE. 2499. 736 13th st. nw.
RATNER'S MUSIC STORE

PBX TRAINING, TOUCH TYPING. Call ST. 1727 or JO. 3-6999.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary and junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

INSTRUCTION WANTED 13

TRAINING to become a masseuse. Must have D. C. license. References exchanged. Box 575, Wash. Post.

HELP, MEN 15

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR MGR.
For long estab. suburban weekly. Sal. and comm. to exp. salesman who can meet deadlines; produce selling layouts and handle good accts. A real solid oppor. Car essential. Reply Box 613, The Wash. Post.

AIR CONDITIONING SALESMEN
Griffith Consumers have immediate openings for 2 men to sell air conditioning equipment; sales experience and car are essential; drawing account and commission, with every opportunity for substantial earnings. For appointment
CALL MR. BYERS, ME. 4840.

ASSISTANT TO MANAGER; radio parts dept.; exp. req.
STOCK CLERKS, young, ambitious; must know D. C.
DITPATCHER; prefer long-time resident; exp. nec.
DRIVER-SALESMAN; will train young man who is mechanically inclined.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890

ARLINGTON AREA
Investigator, cred., car nec., $200 plus
Architectural draftsman, exper., Open
Grocery man, train for mgr., Open
Grocery clerk, exp. $45
Salesman, car furn. ....Salary Open
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

ATTORNEY
Lawyer with large collection, and general practice desires young attorney just starting who has few obligations, to assist him on a share basis. Office rent and phone free. Write full details. Box M-890, Washington Post.

Automotive Machinist
Attractive position for capable and experienced automotive machinist in established local automotive parts firm. Successful applicant will have full responsibility for all shop activities. Reply Box 611, Wash. Post.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
An exceptional money-making opportunity for sales-minded men. No experience needed. We train you.
Our dealers have openings for qualified men to follow up present prospects for Kaiser and Frazer cars. Successful applicants will receive sales training here by factory executives, and compensation during trial period. These positions offer excellent earning possibilities and security. See Mr. Joseph P. Walsh or Mr. James B. Jacobs, factory representatives, KAISER-FRAZER SALES CORP., at Hotel Hamilton, between 9 a. m. and 7 p. m., Monday, February 13.

BARBER WANTED—$60 guaranteed, and commission. Permanent work. Apply 5107 MacArthur blvd. nw.

BARBER for one of Washington's largest office bldgs. Give full details of past employment record. Salary and comm. Box M-920, Wash. Post.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced only, skilled in tax matters, with ability as typist. Write Box M-850, Washington Post.

CAR HOPS
Young men between 18 and 25 for full-time employment. Salary, plus tips, meals and uniforms furnished. Apply to personnel office.
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.
(No phone calls.)

CLERK-STENOG., sales trainee, career position, young, pleasant personality, unusual opport., start $216 mo. ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

CLERK-STENOGS., from $45
Clerk-typist, from $35
Electronic technician ....Open
LLOYDS, 506 Bond Bldg. ST. 2207.

CREDIT MGR.—$75 WK.
Exper. retail trade, under 45. See Mr. Ford or Mr. Royal.
BOYD'S, 700 12th cor. G

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN
High school graduate with at least 2 years' training in mechanical drawing; 2 years' experience as detailer on electronic equipment desired. Bring samples of work.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave., Alex., Va.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs; new and good cars avail.; reas. rental rates; must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

ELECTRONICS
TELEVISION ENGINEERS
Heavy theoretical and practical experience in circulatory, pulse and synchronism techniques and camera. Must have imagination and versatility.
Engineering and Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.
WA. 4444.

HELP, MEN 15

Clerk-Typist, 5 D., $175
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

Estimator—Sales, $60
Bkkpr., retail exp. ....$50 wk.
Cred. mgr., small loan exp. $275 up
Sales repr., bus mach. ..... to $250
Sales repr., Sil. Spr. ....$50 up
Sales clerk, retail hdwe. ....$40 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

EXECUTIVE TYPE experienced salesman, Virginia area, to place exclusive local franchises established house organ residential building field; opportunity qualified applicant, age 40 or more, to establish permanent business on liberal commission basis. Write Roland Burt, Hotel Commodore, New York, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED newspaper circulation contest man to associate with contest promoter; profit sharing arrangement. P.O. Box 6078, Wash., D. C.

GRIDDLE MAN
for work in Alex., Va. Apply 900 King st., Alex., between 2-5 p. m.

GROCERY SALESMAN
Established local territory open for experienced grocery salesman. Money making brand. Profit sharing basis. Car necessary. Apply in person or write complete personal details in first letter.
ATLANTIC WHOLESALE GROCERY CO.
York St. and Battery Ave.
Baltimore 30, Md. LExington 7990

INSTITUTIONAL SALESMAN
We have an opening on our staff for a live wire representative in the Washington area to sell sea food to hotels, clubs, restaurants and hospitals on an attractive commission basis. We prefer someone who is now selling food products to this type of trade. Write, giving details and references to Mr. M. J. Moloney, 1874 Beacon st., Waban 68, Mass.

Major Appliance Salesmen
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
Generous company benefits and privileges, including 20% discount on purchases. 5-day 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3rd FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th N.W.

MEN!—Have security of a taxicab license in reserve. Complete course for home study. $15. MI. 6135.

MEN
Extensive expansion program of a reputable life insurance company writing both weekly premiums and ordinary, offers an excellent opportunity to man of ability and good character under 40 years of age. Guaranteed salary plus liberal commission.
APPLY IN PERSON
MONDAY, 9 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA
1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

MEN—Part-time sales work through personal contacts and leads; perm. position. Haberdashery and apparel by Real Silk. About $1.50 to $2 per hour. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m.-3 p.m.

MEN (COLORED)
Could you use an extra $6 commission for 3 spare hours daily. Full-time opportunities also available. Age no handicap.
APPLY 2210 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

MEN—22 to 45, interested in sales work as a career. Perm. position with opportunity for rapid advancement. Excel. training course. Good income while learning. Apply Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN
with cars to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker. Not canvassing. Earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
3923 BENNING RD. N.E.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
Resident, 30-40 yrs., auto., married, sales for nat'l org.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERV.
7906 Ga. SL. 1124. Open Mon., 8 p. m.

NIGHT SHOE CLERK — Apply Mr. Lowe 3403 Connecticut ave.

OFFICE MAN over 23 to assist manager and do general office work. Apply CUSTOM SHADE SHOP. 4636 North Washington blvd., Arlington, Va.

OFFICE MANAGER
For long-established, well-known men's specialty shop. Must be experienced in retail store, credit and collection work and double-entry bookkeeping. Permanent position and excellent opportunity for advancement for qualified applicant. If you are at present an assistant office manager and wish to improve your position and advance, this is your opportunity. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, salary expected and experience. Box 605, Wash. Post.

OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR, Davidson machine, $1.50 hr. Miss Morgan, 1311 G st. NA. 6250.

OPTOMETRIST
Registered in D. C.; good position. Mr. Ullman.
NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.
719 7TH ST. NW.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Bethesda builder offers unusual opportunity for reliable man of proven ability and reputation. Replies confidential. Box M-888, Wash. Post.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN — Active Va. office has opening for full-time man. Experience not necessary, but willingness to work a must if salesman desires to make big money. Box 1132, Washington Post.

ROUTEMAN
Dry cleaning, se. area. Must be able to furnish small cash bond and have excellent references from whatever work you have been doing. DU. 1415, (if no one answers), call AD. 6316.

SALESMAN, TO $300
Sell hospital, hotel furniture $200 to $300, bonus and expenses. Mr. Ford or Mr. Royal (NA. 2340).
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

SALESMAN
—FOR—
MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT
Must be thoroughly experienced. Preferably one with a following.
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

SALESMAN (Colored)
Well established organization has openings for man with selling ability. Excellent opportunity for one interested in a permanent connection with advancement possibilities. Apply 1337 7th st. nw.

HELP, MEN 15

SALESMAN
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S oldest and most successful automobile dealers has opening for 1 additional salesman. Must be man of proven sales experience; extremely liberal compensation plan combining security and opportunity for large earnings. We operate with a small force of picked men who make big incomes. If you are interested and have the qualifications, please write giving age and experience, or come in for interview Monday or Tuesday, 10 a. m. and 12 noon.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N. W.

SALESMAN & DISTR.—50% profit; exclusive terr.; sell grocers, jobbers, cafes; food exp. unnec.; sample. Jel Foods, Desert Springs 28, Calif.

SALESMAN
To sell gas appliances, in retail sales office; must have a high school education and at least one year sales experience; also must be willing to accept outside sales position at a later date and furnish own automobile. Present position requires working 5-day, 40-hour week, with a starting salary of $233 per month.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Washington Gas Light Co.
1100 29TH ST. N.W.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

SALESMEN—Earn $50 weekly selling only three pairs shoes daily; commission and bonus; wide variety for men, women, children; no investment; experience unnecessary. Free catalogue. Tanners Shoes, 632 Boston Mass.

SALESMEN
Would you like to better your position in life by working with a 37-year-old company which is the recognized leader in its field and whose name is a symbol of prestige to every prospect? Then the following facts should interest you:
Our salesmen are the highest paid in their field!
Our salesmen are earning $8,000 to $15,000 per year in salaries and commission!
Our salesmen have a weekly drawing account!
Our salesmen enjoy financial security!
Our salesmen's earnings increase constantly!
Our salesmen receive full training and complete cooperation!
Our salesmen are furnished leads! No canvassing!
Our salesmen are backed by constant radio and newspaper advertising! Our salesmen are fully and adequately equipped with every possible sales aid!
Our salesmen are proud of their company, product and job!
WE ARE PROUD OF OUR SALESMEN!
Our product is known and appreciated by 90% of the people in our territory!
Our salesmen sell a product that saves its cost several times!
Our salesmen sell an absolute necessity that the prospect must buy in good or bad times!
All our salesmen have a chance at rapid promotion to executive positions paying $10,000 to $40,000 per year; several were promoted in less than one year!
We have only a limited number of openings for experienced salesmen. No matter what you're selling or you have sold, we will teach you how to sell our product. We can help you make yourself independent if you really want to get ahead. Applicant must own car.
APPLY TO MR. J. D. MAYOR,
CONGRESSIONAL HOTEL
300 NEW JERSEY AVE. S.E.,
at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. only on Monday, Feb. 13. (Do not phone.)

SALES MANAGER
FOR OFFICE FURNITURE AND SUPPLY DEPARTMENT
by progressive, established company in large Eastern Seaboard city. Write fully experience, references, starting salary, etc. Box 610, Washington Post.

SALES MANAGER
Large, rapidly expanding soft drink beverage company, located in Washington, requires a high calibre man, with ability to lead and manage men. Experience not necessary if fully qualified in the merchandise field. Excellent opportunity for one interested in a permanent connection with advancement possibilities. Salary plus bonus plan. Write full resume for appointment interview. All replies held in strictest confidence.
BOX M-886,
WASHINGTON POST

SHOESHINE BOY with experience. 441 Kennedy st. nw.

STOCK CLERK
Mechanical aptitude, 21-25, HSG, $40
CHARLES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
924 19th St. N.W. RE. 4908

TELEVISION SALES MANAGER
—FOR—
FAST GROWING DEPARTMENT STORE
Must be a top merchandiser capable of expanding our department. Only a man with extensive experience need apply.
MR. COOPER
OV. 5400

WHITE MAN to work at funeral home, and on ambulance. Must be neat and have good habits. Must have D. C. drivers license and know the city. Single man preferred. Salary to sart $150 month and room. Apply for interview Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N. st nw., after 9:30 a. m.

YOUNG MEN
JUNIOR SALES EXECUTIVE
One of America's leading manufacturing and management companies are interviewing potential future sales executive. High school graduates; college preferred. Age 21 to 30. Phone EX. 3664 for appointment.

YOUNG MEN, 17-21, white, for perm. position with new branch office, order dept. No exp. necessary. Good earnings plus bonus. Apply 8:30-9:30 a. m. only. 701 Arlington Bldg., 1025 Vermont ave. No phone calls.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Bkkpr., office mgr. $75
(Must have retail credit exp.).
Bkkpr., investment co. $50
Bkkpr. for contractor $50
Jr. acct., grad. & exp. ..... to $200
Stenos., 25-30 yrs. $225
H. S. grs., learn bkkpg. mach. $1800
Salesmen, advertising .....$55 draw
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BE A JOURNALIST or a writer. A real course by eminent writers, journalists; every phase of news writing; 20 weeks, Tues. & Thurs. evening, 7:30 to 9; STARTS, Tues., Feb. 14. Tuition cash or installments. Register EARLY, class limited. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM, affiliated with BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 33 yrs.) 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

MEN READ CAREFULLY
Monday night at 7:30 p. m. sharp I want to talk to 20 men who are really ambitious in securing a position that will give them steady employment the year 'round. In other words, there are no laying-off periods, and consistent income is the income that really counts. It doesn't matter what your past employment has been, all we ask is that you be willing to study and learn as we teach you our work. It will also be necessary that you be willing to get along on $75 to $85 per week for the first 4 or 6 weeks while learning our work. A car is essential. You must also be able to give the names of 3 people who will vouch for your honesty and integrity. We prefer men who are married or men who have some measure of responsibility. I would also like to talk to a few men who are mechanically inclined and who know a good thing when they see it. Therefore, if you are honest and of good character, willing worker, neat in appearance, come and talk with me.
APPLY AT
2206 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
(NO PHONE CALLS)

OPENINGS — Estimator, supervisor construction, other engineering openings. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

HELP, MEN 15

IF YOU
are over 30, have a car, married, resident of Washington and would like to earn $400 to $600 a month investigate this. Position permanent, no traveling. Nonseasonal. Thorough training given to assure your success with a gentile organization. For interview outline qualifications in reply, give home address and phone number.
Box M-918
Washington Post

MAKE $20 a day! Sell Staybright brass name plates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 355-C Congress, Boston, Mass.

TAILORING SALESMEN: Our 1950 spring line now ready. Over 125 beautiful samples. Cut and tailored to measure; good commissions, bonus suits. Write Dept. S. Scot Woolen Co., 520 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. has an opening for 2 sales representatives. We will train those interested in permanent employment. No experience necessary. Apply Singer Sewing Machine Co., 4036 S. 28th st., Shirlington Shopping Center, Arlington, Va.

TOP FLIGHT STENOGRAPHER
5-DAY WEEK
EXCELLENT SALARY
POSITION IMMEDIATELY AVAIL.
Union Pacific Railroad
600 SHOREHAM BLDG.
RE. 0600

$50 A WEEK to start! Sell beautiful solid brass door name plates. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ADM. AIDE SECY.
to exec. vice pres., prominent corp. Unusual opp. for career-minded person under 40. Shorthand required.
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

ADMIN. SECYS. (3) to $3,000
Stenos., attrac., openings, from $50
Recept.-PBX-typist, interest., varied work for exp.; personable girl, single, under 25, to $220
Secy., embassy, attrac. $200
Clerk-typists (8) to $45
Young woman for nursery school, Salary Open.
LLOYDS, 506 Bond Bldg. ST. 2207

ALEXANDRIA AREA
Clerk-typist, 5 days $40
Typist, recent H. S. grad. 5 d. $150
Cashier, some typing ....Open
Office girl, rusty steno $40
Secy., engineering firm, 5 d. $50
Sales lady, yard goods exp. ...Open
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
911 King St., Alex. OV. 0249.

ARLINGTON or Falls Church residents for full or part time work, in beautiful new ice cream and candy store. Group hospitalization, paid vacations and pleasant surroundings. Applicants should be between 25-40 years and willing to work some evenings and weekends. Apply between 10-12 Mon. or Tues. at Gifford's Ice Cream & Candies, 5555 Lee hwy., or phone JE. 3-9231 for appointment.

ARLINGTON AREA
Recept.-typist, Dr. ofc. $150
Clerk-typist, 5 days $45
PBX typist, mature woman $135
Typist, H. S. grad., 5-day $150
Secy., construction firm $50
Steno., bank, 5-day $2,200
Bkkpr., full chg., 5-day ....Open
Dry cleaning clerk, exp. $35
Meat wrapper, exper. $35
Saleswoman, ready-to-wear exp. . $35
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

ASSISTANT DIETITIAN; some supervisory ability; opportunity for young graduate; exc. salary.
EXECUTIVE TRAINEE, to learn merchandising management; prefer college-type girl; start $50 wk.
MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR, 9 a. m.-1 p. m.; 5-day week.
SECRETARY, information dept., large organization; very diversified duties.
RECEPTIONIST - SECRETARY: very interesting position for a personable young woman who can meet and deal with public.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890

BOOKKEEPER
Accounts payable; experience essential; permanent position with pleasant surroundings and many employe benefits.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOTEL STATLER
L STREET ENTRANCE

Bookkeeper, Exp.—$50 Wk.
Under 35, 5½-da. wk. Bookkeeper, expr., complete chg., $225. Miss Knight, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2115.

BOOKKEEPER-AUTO., $60
Bkkpr. for contractor, 5-day......$55
Bkkpr., investment co., start.......$50
Bkkpr., some shorthand............$50
Burroughs bkkpr. opr., to $50
Rem. Rand bkkpr. opr...............$50
Payroll clerk-typist, 5-day..........$45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Capitol Hill, Secy.—$3600
Und. 35, attractive, at once. Miss Young, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

CASHIER
Bright young woman, smart appearance, for exclusive specialty shop. Must be accurate at figures and have good handwriting. Apply Monday morning, 9 to 10 only.
KAPLOWITZ
13th St. between E and F N.W.

CASHIER
Experience preferred. Will teach National Bookkeeping Machine. 5½-day week; hours, 9 to 5 p. m. Must be prepared to work alternating weekends.
ALEXANDRIA HOSPITAL
AL. 6600

CATALOGER, libr. sc. deg., tech. materials, recent grad. or exp., to $3200. ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th St. N.W., Rr. 408, RE. 7280.

CLERK
General office work; legible handwriting; good salary. HUB LAUNDERERS, 37th and Eastern Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER
For employment with new car dealer; 5½-day week; good working conditions. Call Mr. Thompson. EX. 4800.

Clerk-Typist, 5D, to $2600
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

Clerk-Typ. Bethesda 5D $40
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPISTS
Age 20-30, PBX exp., 50 w.p.m...$200
Auto. exp. pref. $45
Knowledge shorthand $45
Electromatic, 40-50 w.p.m. $160
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
25 to 35 years of age, stenographic ability required, for general office with major petroleum company. Good salary and working conditions. 40-hour week.
CALL MISS DICKINSON
TA. 8500, 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

COMPUTOR, ADVANCE MATH.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

COURT REPORTING
For coming CIVIL SERVICE exam., prob. March. Dic. speed 120 to 200 UP; 6-7, 7-8 last class; 200 to 300 if nec.; reg. early. Under Miss Franklin, BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

FILE CLERK—Young exper. with addressograph plates.
FIELDS AGCY. EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. NW.

FILE CLERK, exp.; light typing, 5-day week, to..................$175
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

FITTERS
ALTERATION HANDS
For Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Apply
Personnel Office
Fourth Floor
S. Kann Sons Co.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER—Typing, some bookkeeping experience, 9-5 p. m., 5-day week. Herbert Levy Co., 512 H st. ne.

Jr. Secretary, 5D, to $2600
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

LADIES over 24 for part-time sales-work. Ladies' apparel, men's haberdashery. Ideal for housewives and Govt. employees. About $20-$25 wk. Real Silk Hosiery Mills. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

LEGAL, private sec'y; prominent firm. Excellent opp'ty. Under 38. Start $3000. RE. 5979 wkdays, FR. 1311 Sun. Annette D. Tatelman, 233 Woodward Bldg. (15th and H nw.)

HELP, WOMEN 16

LIBRARIAN—$3,000
B.S. degree, library, science.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

MANICURISTS
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

MED. TECHNICIAN-SECRETARY
For doctor's office. EM. 1054 Sun.; EX. 7458 after 10 a. m. weekdays.

OFFICE—CLERICAL
Age 20 to 30, 5-day, 40-hour week. Group insurance including hospitalization, vacations with pay and other employe benefits.
APPLY
SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
1845 4th ST. N.E.

OFFICE MANAGER
For long-established, well-known men's specialty shop. Must be experienced in retail store, credit and collection work and double-entry bookkeeping. Permanent position and excellent opportunity for advancement for qualified applicant. If you are at present an assistant office manager and wish to improve your position and advance, this is your opportunity. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, salary expected and experience. Box 606, Wash. Post.

PARTY PLAN ORGANIZER
to supervise saleswomen showing new fast selling Personal Hygiene Health Service at Charm parties. No carrying. If making less than $200 weekly write Dainty Maid, Inc., Middlefield 5, Conn.

PERSONNEL CLERK
must be rapid typist and accurate with details. Stenography preferred. Interesting work. Excellent opportunity to learn various phases of personnel work. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON,
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE., ALEX., VA.

Professional Positions
Medical secy. ....$200 start
Lab. tech. ....Open
Legal secy., exper. ....$3000-$3500
Pharmacist, reg. ....$90 wk. start
PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SERV.
1740 K St. N.W. RE. 4858.

REAL ESTATE saleswoman for downtown office; earnings unlimited. Box 574, Washington Post.

RECEPT.-TYPIST—$175 UP
Switchboard, single, attractive.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

RECPT.-TYPIST — Doctor's office; uniform furn.; intelligent; $150 mo. Potomac Empl. Agcy., 2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

Recept.-Typist, PBX—$175
Young, attractive, 5 days.
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

RECEPT.-TYPIST, $200
Neat appearance, to 35 years; 5 d.
Clerk-typists (13), top firm.
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1319 F ST. NW. NA. 4142

RECEPTIONIST STENOGRAPHER
Attractive young lady between the ages of 21 and 30 for interesting guest contact position; excellent opportunity to learn hotel work and good chance for advancement; pleasant surroundings and many employe benefits.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOTEL STATLER
L STREET ENTRANCE

SALESLADY
Experienced. Please apply in person to Mrs. Notton at
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

SALESWOMAN
Alert, well-groomed woman can average $15 to $20 daily; no delivery, collecting or canvassing; age 25 to 50. No experience required. Car essential. To arrange for personal interview, phone CH. 2000. Ext. 975, between 9 a. m. and 12 noon. Ask for Miss Vincent.

SALESWOMAN
For handbag department. Require experience and ability for volume department.
KNICKERBOCKER, INC.
1228 F STREET N.W.

SECRETARIES
1. Insurance, 5 days, 20-30 yrs., raise later, start $200.
2. Legal exp., under 35, single, overtime pay, 5 days, $2800.
3. Legal, 5 days, excellent opening, 25-35 yrs., base salary $200 plus bonus.
4. Trade assoc., 25-40 yrs., 5 days, rapid shorthand, $250.
5. Trade assoc., good opp't., under 35, $250.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G N.W.

SECRETARIES — 18-35, average shorthand. Interesting work. Central location. 5 days. Excellent salaries. At once! RE. 5979 wkdays., FR. 1311 Sun. Annette D. Tatelman, 233 Woodward Bldg. (15th and H nw.)

SECRETARIES
Under 35, publishing co. $250 start
Engineering co., small org. $55
Legal dept., assoc. $2700
Alexandria, excell. opp't'y ... $50
Many other excellent positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SECRETARY
Nearby Va., 5 day $3380
Merchandising $2600
Dental, exp. pref. $2600
Assoc., 5-day, 9 to 5 ....$2400
Assoc., some shorthand, compose own letters ....$2280 start

MANAGER TRAINEE
Pref. some coll., 24-32; $2600 start
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

Secretary-Stenographer
25 to 30, for unusually interesting position in entertainment producer's office. Nice working conditions and good opportunity. Salary open. NA. 4273.

Secretary, Legal—$3,000
Secy., steno., Eng.-Span....$250 mo.
Steno., advance to secy. ...$230 mo.
Steno., speed and exper. ....$55 wk.
Steno., phone exp. ....$55 wk.
Bkkpr., full chg. ....$50 wk.
PBX, opr.-recept., good exp. $175 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

SECRETARY—Law office; pleasant working conditions; some experience necessary. Phone NA. 8775.

SECRETARY
TO EXECUTIVE
of electronic research engineering firm. Excellent working conditions and opportunity for advancement. Stenography required. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave., Alexandria, Va.

SECY., BETHESDA, 5D., $50
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg. 711 14th St. N.W.

Secy., Silver Spr. 5D, $2700
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

STENO., BEGINNERS
Several excel. positions, to......$200
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENO., TO $3,000
Insurance underwriting expr.
Steno., publication, editorial or proof reading expr., over 25........$2,600
Steno., insur., 5-day (20-27).....$200
Steno., ediphone, start $210
Many other excel. positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, $175-$225. Adams Empl. Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

STENOGRAPHER
Legal and insurance experience; $55 per week; 5½-day week. Call ST. 1828 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER
22-30, to work in Silver Spring, Md. Excellent working conditions. CALL MR. WEEKS
SLIGO 8400 FOR INTERVIEW.

STENOGRAPHER
Under 30, 5-day, $2,400.
CHARLES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
924 19th St. N.W. RE. 4908

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HELP, WOMEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

Stenographer, to $2700
Advertising exec.; assoc., Tech. FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508. 720 Kass Bldg. 711 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Interesting work in circulation promotion dept of weekly news magazine. Require shorthand speed of 80-100 w.p.m. Good typing speed and ability to handle details. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacation and sick leave. Free group insurance, other employment advantages. Call Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5, DI. 2900, ext. 261.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position, 5-day, 40-hr. wk. 20TH CENTURY FOX FILM CORP. 932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Stenographer
Permanent Employment
—FOR—
Experienced Stenographer
UNDER 35 YEARS
In Real Estate Dept. of Large Organization
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
GROUP INSURANCE
HOSPITALIZATION
PAID VACATION AND SICK BENEFITS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
1845 4th St. N.E.

STENOGRAPHER
25 to 35 years of age, for general office duties with major petroleum company. Able to assume responsibility. Good salary and working conditions; 40-hour week. CALL MISS DICKINSON TA. 8500, 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

TYPIST-CASHIER
Permanent position; pleasant working conditions. Apply in person, Ross Jewelers, 611 H st. ne.

TYPISTS, BEGINNERS
50-55 w.p.m. $160
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TYPIST-RECEPT.—$200
Single, und. 32, 5 da., expr., neat. Typists, openings 25 daily. $35 to $45 week. Always the BETTER positions (Est. 33 yrs.). Miss Evans (NA. 2340).
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

TYPISTS, under 35, immed. openings in various fields. 5-d. Excellent salaries. RE. 5979 wkdays, FR. 1311 Sun. Annette D. Tatelman, 233 Woodward Bldg. (15th and H nw.)

WAITRESSES
Attractive young women between 18 and 35 interested in waitress work in N.W. Wash. or nearby Va. Day and night shifts available. Salary plus tips, meals and uniforms furnished. Excellent working conditions. Apply to personnel office. HOT SHOPPES, INC. 1724 H ST. N.W. (No phone calls)

WOMEN—Make some real money for yourself as an Avon representative in your locality. No experience necessary. RE. 0795.

YOUNG LADY
High school graduate, business college preferable. Typing and shorthand; some knowledge of bookkeeping. For permanent position with leading music house. Excellent opportunity for ambitious hard working person with ability. Box 615, Washington Post.

A QUICK $50 for you, church or club! Show lovely greeting cards, name-on stationery, napkins, many others. Amazing value; sells fast. FREE BOOK tells how. Samples on approval. Drop card—no money. BEACON Greetings 323-D, Washington st., Newark, N. J.

A-1 SECRETARY—$3,200
Retail & wholesale expr. Trade assoc. SECY., $200 up. Communication secy., excel. opprty., $50. LEGAL SECRETARY, expr., $3000. Secy. Educational work, und. 30, $55 wk. MEDICAL SECRETARY, $50 wk. NEWSPAPER secy., 5-day wk., $50 wk. Private secretary, single, $50 wk. New openings 5-day wk., $50 wk. ..ew openings every few minutes. Est. 33 yrs. Better positions; low fees. NA. 2340. See Miss Lee or Miss Grant. Always see first
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secy-steno., assoc. $250
Secy.-steno., legal, to $65
Secy., assoc., legislation $2,800
Secy.-steno., young, assoc., 5 days, Catholic, start $230
Secy.-steno., young, attrac., paid vacation, unusual work, cond. $225
Secy., editorial ....$2,500 up
Secy., advertising ....$200 up
Clerk-steno., beginner $200
Assist. bkkpr.-typist ....$45-$50
Clerk-typist, cut stencils $175
File clerk-typist ....$35-$40
Bkkpr.-secy., plumb. and heat. manager office ....$55-$65
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 406, RE. 7280

AMBASSADOR Employment Service, Inc.
1424 K St. N.W., Room 208. ST. 7415
Steno., Capitol Hill $3200
Secy., trade assoc. $3180
Secy., commercial $2880
Secy., education $2700
Steno., legal, beginner $2600
Steno., many, exper. & beg. to $2400
TYPIST
Cashier, auto. loan exp. $50
Typist-Clerk, advertising $40
Recept.-Typist $45
Electromatic Typist ....Sal. open
Clerk-Typist, many ....to $190
MISCELLANEOUS
File Clerk $40
Varitypists ....Open
Dictaphone opr. $50
IBM operators $40

BIG MONEY FOR SPARE TIME. SELL NEW EVERYDAY CARDS! Show gorgeous 15-card $1 assortment for birthdays, other events, to folks you know. Amazing value sells fast. You make up to 100% profit! New metallic plastic cards, gift wraps, personalized stationery, other money-makers; assortments on approval; imprint samples FREE. Write ARTISTIC, 332 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT
Sales, dresses, vacancies, Sil., D. C., Arl. Exp. req., good sal. Secy., D. C. Jewish org. interesting for intelligent girl, 5-d., open. Secy.-Bkkpr., D. C., 5 days, construction or architectural exp., open. 7906 Ga. SL. 1124. Open Mon., 8 p. m.

EARN UP TO $23 weekly; get your own dresses as bonus besides. Show Fashion Frocks to friends. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. D-4463, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EXCH. hours for cash. Oppor. for 3 smart women to make good money in spare time representing Avon Cosmetics in Sil. Sprs. Write Mrs. Thelma Brown, 4506 Manordene rd., Balto., Md.

INCREASE your income, beginners' and refresher courses in Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, Comptometer, Business Administration. G. I. approved, fully accredited. Small classes—rapid progress. New classes now starting. Inquire NA. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. Top salaried positions.

NEW KIND of sheer nylon hosiery, snag resistant, longer wearing. Perfect personal fit. Fast profits taking orders. Rush name for FREE sample stocking. American Mills, Dept. 904, Indianapolis 7, Ind.

PBX instructions on live board; easy to learn; age no handicap; day class, tuition, $20; night, $25. National PBX School, Bond Bldg., ST. 7278.

PBX TRAINING, TOUCH TYPING. Call ST. 1727 or JO. 3-6999.

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg., 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.
CHEMICAL ENGINEER
Under 35; pref. M. S. degrees; single; speak Spanish; S. American assignment, oil refining fields; exper. in this field desirable but not essential. Qualified applicants should contact our office before noon Monday. $7,500.
MFG. REPRESENTATIVE, under 45; pref. exper. hotel and hospital equipment fields; surgical supply, interior decorating or dept. store contract experience acceptable; expenses, bonus and salary to $6,000.
COORDINATING ENGINEER
under 45; degree; must have thorough knowledge of shop practices and pref. experienced in research and development field. $6,000.
ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
Experienced Servo mechanisms or computor field; salaries to $8,000.
ACCOUNTANT.
under 40, exp.; full charge; wholesale grocery field; $3,900.

HELP, WOMEN 16

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg.; 14th and G.

TELEPHONE (PBX) course with touch typing 2 wks., $25. A real course in an established school; hundreds placed in the better positions. Miss Page at BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

COOK, 1st class: European cuisine; serve luncheon and dinner; hotel apts.; high references. Call HU. 4100, bet. 9 and 11, Monday.

RESIDENT MANAGER
GARDEN APARTMENT DEVELOPMENT
Experienced male or female resident manager; one who may now be working but wishes something bigger or better. For the right man or woman, this is an opportunity. Box 612, Wash. Post.

SELL THE finest greeting cards and personalized stationery. Write for full particulars. Victor Art Studios, 305 E. Thayer, Phila. 34, Pa.

YOUNG MAN or woman for permanent position in sheet music department of leading music store. Typing and shorthand necessary. Music training helpful; excellent opportunity for energetic, hardworking person willing to start at bottom and work up. Box 614, Washington Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

CHILD'S NURSE (white); 2 children; $150. Ladies' Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

G. H. W.—Help with children Mon., Wed., Fri. 11-5 P. M. Only those living in Alex. or Arl. Call TE. 7009.

MAID—G. h. w., exp., live in, ½ day Thur., alt. Sun., 2 child. Ref. SH. 7797.

MAN and wife, colored, to work in fine club; room and board furn.; $100 mo.; must have A-1 city refs.; apply in person. 6 to 8 p. m. 1425 You St. NW.

YOUNG WOMAN—For resident help 2 small boys and l. h. w. for British diplomatic officer's wife. From middle of March temporarily; or for 2 years. References essential. Box M-921, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

COLLEGE graduate, business major, personable married man with alert, mature mind, desires career pos.; future primarily important; no car, no canvass. Box 573, Wash. Post.

EMPLOYERS
Students Are Available for Your Part-time Jobs
Available afternoon and evening hours for general clerical, office, sales service, and kindred work.
No Commission Salesmen Or Secretarial Personnel Available at This Time
Call ST. 8598
Student Placement Office
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

GENTLEMAN wants position as typist; some shorthand; real estate experience; pleasant phone voice. DE. 0300. Ext. 606.

TRUCK DRIVER, exper.; Maryland chauffeur's license; acquainted with Washington, Md. and Va. Call HU. 6716, or write 754 Gresham pl. nw. Ask for Edward Brumskin.

WHO'S INTERESTED?
Private legal practice.
Corporate personnel management.
Labor relations counseling (management only).
Trade associations.
36 yrs. of age; B.S. & LL.B. degrees.
Compelled to locate in Washington area. Money not prime objective. Who is interested in talking with me? Box M-896, The Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

CLERK-TYPIST wants work 2 or 3 days per week. GL. 9292.

DENTAL ASST.—Experienced would like position in medical center. Salary open. Call RE. 7676-704.

GIRL—Age 30; wishes full-time employment; P.B.X. oper. Call GE. 5964.

SEAMSTRESS—Colored, desires job; ref. & exp. LI. 4-6556.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

AVAILABLE for town or country, highly qualified experienced woman, 42, for resident or nonresident executive position. Exceptional. Box M-923, Washington Post.

DOMESTIC help; male and female; competent for every need; Mon. thru Sat., 8 'til 6. DU. 3262.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work or part time. Call RE. 6360.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time or full time. DU. 3690.

GIRL, colored, wants 4 hours' cleaning eve. work; 5-day wk. ME. 0721.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time g.h.w. or day's work. Refs. ST. 2160.

HOUSEKEEPER and cook, white; 65c hour or $20 week; will live in or out. Box 582, Washington Post.

MIDDLE-AGED white woman to care for convalescent women. Would consider caring for small home. Box 583, Wash. Post.

NEAT, dependable, colored woman wishes 2 or 3 days a week. Ironing & cleaning. TR. 5173.

PRAC. NURSE, doctor's refer., sitting with children and elderly people, day or weekends. Box 572, Wash. Post.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGCY. has investigated domestic help. HO. 9427.

WANT TO PLACE my part-time maid capable and conscientious; cleaning, light laundry, ideal helper; employed couple. AD. 7082 weekend or weekday eves.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work, experienced and references. ME. 1992. Annie Holland, 106 Eye st. sw.

WOMAN, colored, part time, day's work of any knd. LU. 4-4838.

WOMAN—Colored, wants day's work. EX. 4281. Marie Parker, 342 H st. sw.

COL. WOMAN wants day's work, experienced. Good references. LI. 3-0411.

COL. woman, exp., wants 3 days work or eve., 4-8 p. m.; ref. CO. 2568.

COL. girl wants Monday, Thursday day's work. CO. 1050 any time Mon., Thurs; after 6 other days.

COLORED GIRL desires g. h. w., plain cook; health gd. LI. 4-2571.

COLORED cook, maid wants part-time work. 9 to 1 or 3 p. m. through dinner. DE. 3853.

COLORED girl with best of ref. wishes evening work. Mond. through Fri. 12-6. TR. 7082.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

2D, 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property; 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, National Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw., NA. 6540

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

ARLINGTON AREA
Beauty Shop, nice apt. $1750
Cleaning, Pressing Shop $2250
Clothing Store, rural $2950
Elec. Serv. Co., truck $4500
Grocery store, truck $17,750
Roofing, Metal Co. $11,500
Self Service Laundry $13,750
Dress Shop ....($3000 plus inventory)
For more information please call EDWIN A. RICHT Eves. KE. 3-6029
LURIA BROS., OW. 8500
Realtors, Builders, Business Brokers

Auto Cts., Stores
Gas sta., resorts, cafes, hotels, repair shops, etc., etc., in STROUT'S BLUE BOOK. Your classified directory to MONEY-MAKING businesses. 1,218 opportunities, 32 States. Mailed FREE! STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. MEtropolitan 7548.

BEER AND LUNCH; good business; rent $75; full price, $3,800; terms. Call FA. 1511. HENRY C. BROWN, BROKER 246 N. Wash. St., Falls Church, Va.

BUSINESS FOR SALE
Grocery and dairy stand in busy market; good business, easy hours. HU. 8615, evenings and Sunday.

CAVALIER TELEVISION CORP. of America now seeks sole distributor in this area. Huge 19" picture tube, 32-tube complement. Beautifully designed and finished cabinets. Principal party only. Write: Cavalier Television Corp., 398 Broadway, New York 13, N. Y.

COFFEE SHOP; short hours; no Sundays; rent $75; full price, $4,500; terms. Call FA. 1511. HENRY C. BROWN, BROKER 246 N. Wash. St., Falls Church, Va.

COUNTRY GROCERY and meats; few min. from D. C. Doing over $8,000 per mo.; corner loc.; long-established; big money maker. Owner ill and will consider reas. offers. Terms. Call FA. 1511. HENRY C. BROWN, BROKER 246 N. Wash. St., Falls Church, Va.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED! STORM WINDOW AND DOOR DISTRIBUTORS
Capable of handling large territories and volume—finest all-extruded aluminum triple track combination window. K. D. only! Replies confidential. Box M-919, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

DEFERRED PURCHASE CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED FOR CASH
24-HOUR SERVICE
BOB HOLLANDER
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743

GAS STATION—Owner quotes $80,000 annual gross business and netting over $15,000; rent $250; 10 yrs. lease; independently owned; no competition. Priced at $20,000 including stock; terms. No better buy. NICHOLAS GASTON CO. 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

GRILL—Owner quotes $850 wkly; closed Sun., eves at 9 p. m.; very modern and well equipped; rent $185; long lease; excellent N.W. location catering to fine trade. Price, $10,000; easy terms. This store can not be duplicated for less than $20,000. Bargain! Must see. NICHOLAS GASTON CO. 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

GROCERIES, meat and liquor; nearby Md.; over $2,000 weekly through 1949. This is a money-making proposition. Very little credit and deliveries. Good will; $13,500; stock about $6,000. Rent reasonable; no rooms. VI. 3984.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
A real opportunity to purchase a going business. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call owner, OV. 5740.

LIQUOR STORE
Restaurant with bar, 23 rentable rooms, all fixtures and furniture go with this going business. Will net $15,000 per year. Semiseasonal. Call LU. 4-4382 or LO. 3-9540.

NEW FREE LIST of business motels, hotels, for sale in California, Arizona, Nevada. State location and interest desired. Write United Listing Service, Santa Barbara, Calif.

RESTAURANT and bar on upper Conn. ave. Rent only $250. Lease 7 years. Now closed, disagreement of partners. Beautiful equipment; new air cond. Cost $35,000, can be bought for $20,000. Terms. BOB HOLLANDER 1411 Pa. Ave. NA. 9743.

RESTAURANT
Excellent N.W. corner; upper Ga. Ave., near theater. Good bar business. This is a very well known spot, and a real money maker for the right people. Low rent; good lease. Price $35,000. Terms. $15,000 cash. BOB HOLLANDER EXLUSIVE BROKER 1411 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743

RESTAURANT, lge. bldg. (vacant); fully equip.; 100 seating capacity; tables and booths; 4 lge. rm. and bath apt.; drive-in parking space; 1000 ft. on Wash.-Balto. blvd. Good 2-way approach with 5 acres of land. Will sacrifice at $22,000; easy terms. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

RESTAURANT—Nr. Navy Yard; whiskey and beer lic., seats 50. Apts. TR. 9614.

RESTAURANT—KOSHER
Doing $750 to $1100 weekly. Long term lease on entire building with second and third floors rented. Ideal downtown location. With as little as $1500 down you may swing the deal. Excellent opportunity for GI, wishing to use business loan benefits. Don't miss out on this opportunity. Call FRANCES G. VEACH OW. 9196 or FA. 4000

SANDWICH SHOP-DELICATESSEN—Owner quotes over $2,400 wkly.; rent $225; 8 yrs. lease.; aircond.; very completely equipped and attractive store; shows excellent profits. Priced very reasonably with easy terms. Truly a real opportunity. NICHOLAS GASTON CO. 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

SEE OUR LIST
Business of all kinds—restaurant, grocery, rooming houses, garage and gas station, beauty shop, etc. Come in and talk it over at our new office, first floor, 1400 L st. nw. A. R. SEELYE DI. 8325

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Central N.W. Long established. Box 579, Wash. Post.

4-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, N. W. section. Call DI. 3080.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

FOR LEASE OR SALE—Beautiful mountain-top spa, 45-acre tract located on hill 11 miles north of San Antonio on main highway. Modern buildings, mineral water, swimming pool and bath house; recreational facilities. Ideal for health and recreation resort. Write G. H. G., M.D., 300 Maverick Building, San Antonio, Texas.

MOTOR COURT COTTAGE CAMP—Excellent location, big business. Large 2-drive gas station, modern restaurant, seats 50; groceries, 8 modern cottages, private bath; 2 4-rm. cottages, 2 acres, on Rt. 11, near city. All equipment, fixtures included, inventory stock. Selling on account other business. $25,000 cash, balance terms monthly 4%. Possession 30 days. Hurry, see. Also have good location for MOTOR COURT, near Skyline Drive Front Royal. SIMPSON, REALTOR, Front Royal, Ph. Office, 257-W—Home, 60-W.

SKYLINE CAVERNS FOR SALE; OVER 100,000 VISITORS IN 1949. WILL GUARANTEE $60,000 NET PROFIT FOR 1950. SIMPSON, BROKER, Front Royal, Va. Ph. office, 257-W; home, 60-W.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ADAMS MILL RD., 3207, opp. Rock Cr. Pk. Master twin bedrm., pvt. lav.; gentile home; men or couple; 2 buses. DE. 6381.

ALLISON NW., 501—Lge. cor. frt. rm. for 1; cross vent.; gentile home; unl. ph.; $30; blk. bus. RA. 3694.

ARKANSAS AVE. NW., 4800—Corner home; comf. rm.; lady; $35 mo., incl. light breakfast. TA. 8177.

ARL.—2 bedrms., bath, garage, pvt. home, $35 and $25; gentlemen; refs. CH. 2288.

ARL.—Nr. Lee blvd., Glebe rd.; attrac. sgle. rm.; semipvt. bath; breakfast, laun., liv. rm. priv.; 10-D bus; girls. JA. 8-2422.

ARL.—Dbl. rm., pvt. home; empl. couple pref.; laundry and kit. privs.; conv. trans. 20 min. D. C. GL. 4638.

ARL.—Front twin bedrm. for 1-2; unl. phone; laun. priv.; new home; ½ blk. trans. JE. 3-9219.

ARLINGTON—Lge., comf., furn. rm. for 1-2; priv.; 10 min. D. C. CH. 1211

ARLINGTON—Center of Clarendon; studio type room; twin beds; chests and closets; adj. bath. (T. & S.) $20 mo. each; 2 men only. CH. 3063.

BARNEY CIR. VIC., 1702 25th St. S.E.—Twin bedrm., pvt. bath, ph., laun. priv., C-2 bus at door. LU. 4-2441.

BERWYN, MD.—Sgle. or dble. rm., nicely furn. TO. 4876.

BRIGHTWOOD — Gentleman only; huge closet, double bed; next bath; priv. home; exc. transp. GE. 6887.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1925—Convenient shops, movies, transp.; nice, clean, single bedrm., $8 wk. HU. 7283.

CATHEDRAL AVE. VIC.—Front room; well furn.; adj. bath; men only; reference. CO. 7168.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Pleasant room, quiet modern gentile home, 4 blocks from bus terminal, $30. WI. 3410.

CHEVY CHASE, DC.—1 or 2 bedrms., pvt. bath, home priv. conv. WO. 9471

CH. CH. CIR., MD.—Lovely cor. rm., priv., pvt. gentile home; very reas. WI. 7018.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive single bedrm.; share bath with one other; priv.; gentile home; employed lady. $30. EM. 0482.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5717—Attr. master twin bedrm.; adj. bath, shwr.; gas heat; laun., ph. priv. TA. 5799.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1323—Lge. bright twin bedrm. $10 wk. DU. 5871.

COLUMBIA RD. AT 14TH—Nr. shops, movies, trans.; pvt. home; clean, pretty, new; twin bedrm., also sgle. room.; girls; unl. phone. DU. 1933.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 38—Young lady to share twin bedrm.; use of kit. and liv. rm., $30. MI. 1254.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle., $6 wk.; dble. $6 ea. wk.; sgle. beds; showers, baths, c.h.w. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE., 2126, Apt. 76—Handsomely furnished bedroom, next bath, shower; roof garden; GENTLEMAN; $45 month. NO. 3593.

CONN. AVE. AND COLUMBIA RD.; apt. bldg.; lovely room; share bath with 1; empl. woman; phone, laun., light kitchen privs.; $45 mo. CO. 3374. 7 to 9 p. m.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—Large sgle., newly dec.; all conv.; gentleman. WI. 0832.

CONN. AVE. VIC., 1708 21st St. N. W., nr. R—Attrac. lge. twin bedrm., newly decor. house, $25 ea.; single rm., $40; conv. trans. HO. 9596.

CONN. AVE., near Cathedral—Double room for young men students; maid and linen service, conv. transp., restaurants and boarding house, $25 mo. MI. 9283 or write Box 609 Wash. Post

DECATUR ST. NW., 1404—Nice sgle. room; 1 empl.; good trans. RA. 3965.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 1402
Attr. single bedrm., nicely furn.; semipvt. bath; near transportation; refined young man; $27.50 month.

DECATUR NW., 804—Nicely furn. lge. frt. rm. for 1; pvt. gentile home; blk. bus, cars, shops; $35. GE. 2139.

DENT PL. N.W.—Lge. front rm., dble. or sgle., unlim. phone. HU. 7189.

DUPONT CIR.—Dble. rm., twin beds, couple, of 1 or 2 men. NO. 8138.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Large rm., nr. bath; shower; for young lady; pvt. home; nicely furn. WO. 5621.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

DUPONT CIR.—Front twin bedrm., young men; also other vacancies; excel. meals and trans. DE. 0654.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1818 19th st. nw., unusually well furn. dble. rm.; share room with girl; priv. reas. CO. 9824.

FAIRMONT NW.—Attractive sgl. rm., pvt. home; lady; $7 wk. AD. 3449.

FALLS CHURCH, front sgle. rm., semipvt. bath, conv. trans. FA. 7256.

G ST. NW., 1825—College Inn, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in room. RE. 5322.

GEORGIA AVE. VIC., 6504 7th St. NW.—Lge. front master bedrm., pvt. bath, kit. priv. GE. 5281 after 4.

GEORGETOWN—Quiet twin bedroom; excellent transp.; boys. CO. 1884.

GEORGETOWN—Attrac. single; pvt. bath and dressing room. NO. 7172.

GEORGETOWN—Attrac. front twin bedrm. for 2 settled empl. ladies; conv. transp. MI. 8934 after 4.

GLOVER PARK—Sgl. rm. next to bath, small adult family; conv. transp.; breakfast opt. EM. 8212.

GLOVER PARK—Nr. Mt. Alto. Master bedroom, pvt. bath, ext. phone; 1 or 2; also lge. rm. for 1, share bath with 1; ½ blk. bus, car. WO. 8555.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3457—Conv. 14th and Oak studio rm., $5 wk. TU. 2699.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1332—Gentleman; nicely furn. room with screened porch; next bath; unl. phone; conv. 14th & Georgia transp.; $40. GE. 4583

INGRAHAM ST. N.W., 926—Large 2-window, sunny, newly decorated rm., double bed, next bath, close transport. No other roomers. GE. 6667.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Nice lge. dble. rm.; elec. refrig.; l. h. k. priv., $49 mo. TA. 4845.

KENNEDY & 4TH NW.—Lovely room; bleach mah. furn.; cedar closet; next bath, adj. porch; 4 buses. GE. 4065.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2020—A home not a rooming house! Front twin bedroom; pvt. bath, shower; newly dec.; quiet; ¼ blk. bus. CO. 1593.

LINCOLN PK.—Rm. adj. liv. rm., next bath; pvt. home; $35 sgle., $40 dbl. LI. 6-0867 after 6.

MD. U. PARK—Front rm., ideal for students; pref. 1-2 men or empl. couple; $10 sgle. $6.50 dble. AP. 0331.

MICH. PK.—Comf. rm.; Beautyrest matt.; kit. privs.; 2 empl. girls; bus at cor.; $10 wk. ea. LA. 6-7717.

MONTAGUE N.W., OFF 16TH—Newly decor., sgle. or dble.; persons of good habits; pvt. home; garage avail.; 4-way trans. GE. 2664.

MT. PLEASANT—Lge. rm. with desk; student or empl. gentleman; quiet gentile home; excel. trans. HO. 6748.

MT. PLEASANT—1755 Park rd. nw., room, single or double; pref. boys. Convenient transp. HU. 7443.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Lge. twin bedrm., for 1-2; conv. trans. AP. 0769.

N.W.—Attractive sgle. rm.; girl; pvt. home; kit. privs. EM. 6069.

P ST. N.W., 1740 (The Churchill)—Clean single rooms, attrac. furn.; maid serv.; $7-$10 wk; twin bedrooms, $10 week. NO. 9868.

PARK RD. NW., 1451, Apt. 501—Attr. rm., nx. bath; conv. transp.; empl. lady.

PENNA. AVE. S.E., 1352—1 girl to share, twin beds, kitchen and laundry privileges; rea.; on car line. TR. 7443

PETWORTH—Pleas. sgle. frt. room; man; conv. trans., reas. TA. 6640.

PETWORTH—Large single rm., young man, nondrinker, $22 mo. TA. 9427.

PORTER ST. NW., Nr. Conn. Ave.—Lovely large rm. for 1-2 persons in pvt. home; conv. transp. OR. 5932.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1846—Front rm., pvt. bath; man pref. LI. 3-5199.

Q NW., 1754—Clean, warm sgle. rm., run. water, $7.50 wk.; also dble. rm.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1386—Rm., pvt. bath, $10 wk. Man. RA. 5241.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W., 810—Lge. rm., twin beds, for 2 boys or 2 girls, or married couple. Laundry privileges. $20 each. Single room for boy. 1 blk. to car or bus lines. GE. 7457.

SILVER SPRING—Lge. rm. for 2 gentlemen; also sgle. rm; very conv. loc. SLigo 2538.

SILVER SPRING—Most attractive master bedrm., twin beds, private bath, shower; refined girls or employed cple. Some privileges. SLigo 5385.

SILVER SPRING—Sgle. rm., bkfst. priv.; conv. tr.; gentleman. SH. 6226.

SOMERSET PL. N.W.—Clean, attrac. large front comb. bedrm., studio rm.; empl. couple. GE. 6797.

SPRING PL. NW., 1502—Lge. sgle. rm., $35. Dr. Winters, DI. 1021.

SPRING RD. NW., 1300—Nicely fur. rm. for men only. TU. 4084.

STANTON PARK VIC.—Nicely furn. lge. front rm.; nr. carline; $10 dble., $8 sgle. TR. 2468.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Bed-liv. rm., pvt. bath; $35 mo. SLigo 7771.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—2 nicely furn. rms. in quiet pvt. home; best residential sec.; conv. trans. and restaurants. SH. 2451.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1537—Large rm. for gentleman; pvt. home, unl. phone. Excel. transp. $30. GE. 4066.

3RD ST. N.E., 111—Sgl. rm., newly decorated. Excel. transp. $25 mo.

5TH ST. SE., 3340—Lge. rm., kit.; empl. couple; reas. JO. 2-5157.

5TH ST. NE., 121—Pvt. room in apt. Kit. priv.; empl. girl; nonsmoker; Protestant home; $35 mo. LI. 6-0459.

13TH ST. N. W., 4027—Lg. fr. rm., twin beds, next bath, 2 transp. lines, suitable 2 men or women, $25 ea. TU. 3947.

13TH ST. N.W., 4013—Large room, nice home atmosphere; exc. transp. TA. 7894.

14TH ST. NW., 5106—Clean, light room for refined empl. person; gentile home. GE. 9488.

14TH & DECATUR VIC.—Combined sit.-room, bedroom; beautifully and femininely furn.; cross vent.; private bath; congenial pvt. home. GE. 8780.

15TH ST. NW., 1228—Lge. rm., dble. bed; priv.; conv. trans. $10. EX. 3479

15TH ST. NW., 4319—Attrac. sgle. rm.; unl. phone; reas. TA. 2847.

16TH ST. N.W., Vic. Irving—Comf., bright front room; gent. DU. 9155.

16TH ST. NW.—Studio bed-living rooms (2 sgle.), $25-$30 mo. Share bath. Priv. HO. 3679.

18TH ST. NW., 3359—Beautiful first-floor front bedroom, 3 bay windows, double bed, modern lighting; single person, $30; couple, $40. DE. 5230.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.—Newly dec., sgle. rm., next bath; laun. and kit. priv.; pvt. home; $40. CO. 5987.

19TH ST. NW., 2320—Nice rm. for gentleman; also rm. for settled couple willing to care for small rooming house; 1 blk. Mt. Pleasant car. NO. 9833, bet. 2-6 p. m.

4005 5TH ST. NW.—Large sgle. or double; smaller sgle. front; man; clean, warm private home.

BEAUTIFUL dble. rm. in new pvt. home, $30, 1; $47.50, 2; next to bath, shower; no other roomers. TA. 9357.

BOLIVIAN CLUB, 1633 16th st. nw. Refined business women; clean beautifully furn. rooms; modern baths.

CAPITOL HILL—Nicely furn. dble. rm., pvt. home. LI. 3-2681.

CAPITOL TOURIST and rooming homes, 518 H st. nw., daily maid, elev. and switchboard service; reduced daily and wkly. rates; singles $1.50 a day or $8 wkly. up; dbles., $2.50 day or $10 wkly. up; also rooms at other locations. RE. 1086.

CAPITOL VIC.—Single rooms from $25; doubles from $37.50. FR. 2786.

CATH. U. VIC.—Newly dec. master bedrm., pvt. bath. LA. 6-8999.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Penn. ave. nw.—Lovely sgle., dble. rms.; twin beds, running water in rms., showers, walk. distance; gentleman; $25 mo. up.

GEORGIAN HOTEL
1814 G st. nw. Newly opened and decor., furn. single and twin bedrms. Running water each room. New tile baths and showers. Free laundry facilities. $12.25 weekly and up.

G. W. VIC.; walking distance downtown; attractive studio rooms; kitch. and laun. privs.; maid serv.; $25 and up. 926 23rd st. nw. EX. 8965.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

LADY, employed, desires spacious furn. 1-room apt., accessible transportation. Write Box 240-B, Catholic University.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL
1901 K ST. N.W., DOWNTOWN Nicely furnished rooms, sgls., $10.50 wk. up; dbles., $17.50 wk. up; 24-hour switchboard service; phone in every room. EX. 7725.

MARTINIQUE HOTEL
16TH AT M ST. N.W. A few accommodations now available for extended stay; 25% discount on our very low room rates for permanent or semipermanent guests.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F st. nw.—Double rooms, $18 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

SHOREHAM VIC.—2620 Woodley Pl. NW.; twin bedrm. for girl; phone; laun. priv.; $20 mo. DE. 1506.

SHOREHAM VIC., 2831 27th nw.—Att. twin bedrm.; semibath. AD. 1099

SHOREHAM VICIN., 3002 32d st. nw., lovely detached, gentile home; near bath, shower; man; $35. WO. 1527.

WALTER REED VIC.—Lge. front rm.; lge. closet; next bath; single, $8; double, $10. GE. 4657.

COL.—Twin bedrm.; empl. cple; home privs.; bus at cor. LU. 4-0052, aft. 6.

COL.—2 furn. double rooms for employed couple; privs. 1125 Abbey pl. ne.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

COL., NW.—Nicely furn. room for 1; adj. porch; $25. TA. 9084.

COL—Nice furn. rm.; empl. cple.; $40, or man, $30; all privs. AX. 4319.

COL., Princeton Pl. NW.—Lge. front rm., ref. persons, pvt. home. TA. 0893

COLORED, Flagler Pl. NW.—Warm, nicely furn. room, next to bath; for man of good habits. DU. 5109.

COLORED—Single rm., newly decor.; next to bath; pvt. home, NW.; refined empl. girl; $25 mo. MI. 0196.

COLORED—Front rm. for 1-2 gentlemen or empl. couple. FR. 2729.

COLORED, N.W.—Share room for girl; home privileges. MI. 3059.

COLORED—Sgle. rm. for settled empl. person, $7.50 week. LI. 6-2566.

COLORED, 1033 Lamont St. N.W.—Large room for 2 empl. girls; breakfast privileges. DU. 0616.

COLORED, 1000 blk. Irving st. nw.—Single room; no cooking. MI. 7162.

COLORED, 735 Harvard st. nw., conv. loc.; comf., large front room; ideal empl. couple; home privs. AD. 6907.

COLORED—Lovely rm. nx. bath; pvt. home; man pref.; $30. LI. 3-4143.

COLORED—Park Rd. vic.; nice quiet sgle. rm.; conv. trans. MI. 8102.

COLORED—Refined employed lady to occupy private room in furn. apt. TA. 2242.

COLORED—1008 Rhode Island ave. ne. Nicely furn. dble. for 2 refined men; garage avail. LA. 6-4972.

COLORED—15th st. nw., lovely sgle. rm., nr. bath, pvt. home. DU. 6054.

COLORED—R St. NW., 1734. Gentleman to share room. MI. 6189.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

COLORED, Maurice Rd. SE.—2 rms.; conv. trans. AD. 2523 afternoons.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

DUPONT CIR.—Double l.h.k. rms., running water, gas grill. RE. 5322.

KENYON N.W., 1711—Conv. shops, movies, trans.; pvt. entr.; ph.; elec. grill opt.; $45 mo. 1. HU. 9025.

MADISON ST. NW., 1208—2 l.h.k. rooms next to bath; laundry priv., use of phone, continuous hot water; ½ block Ga. ave. car line. $45. TA. 9239.

N.E. SEC.—1 l.h.k. room, semipvt. bath; conv. transp., $10.50 wk. LI. 3-4687.

SPRING RD. NW.—Clean 2-rm., twin beds, hot plate, refrig. TU. 3778.

1ST ST. NW., 910—Double l.h.k. rm. Nr. trans. and downtown. DI. 4065.

14TH ST. N.W., 4320—Lovely l.h.k. rm.; empl. cple. or 2 girls. GE. 7208.

COLORED, 1778 WILLARD ST. N.W.—Large front l. h. k. room, for employed couple; $8 week.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARL., close-in Clarendon—Vacancies; excel. meals; good transp. GL. 2106.

CONNECTICUT AVE.
2107 S St. NW. Triple room, separate beds, innersprg. matts.; $47.50 ea.; also small sgle. rm., $50; excel. meals; rec. room, TV. HU. 7771.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW.—Private detached house; 2nd floor front next to bath; nicely furn.; twin beds. Excel. home cooked food. 2 meals daily. Includ. Sun. $60 ea. GE. 2212.

FAIRFAX VIL. VIC.—Cozy rm., 1-2 girls; exc. meals; conv. D. C., Census. TW. 0091.

JEWISH HOME, 4839 Kansas ave. nw.—Large double room, twin beds, good food; young men; bus by door, reasonable. GE. 8961.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1774—Attractive lge. dbl., twin beds, good food, reas.

Q NW., 1704—Clean rms., good food, friendly atmosphere; 5 min. downtown; $45-$50-$52.50 mo. NO. 4095.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.)—Dble., sgle. rooms; some with pvt. bath; American plan; excel. meals, home atmos. HO. 3566.

WESLEY HALL
Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624.

COL.—Room & board in quiet home. After 11 A. M. AT. 6958.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 40

GOVT. GIRL desires room and board for self and elderly mother in refined home, with companionship. Box 570, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 41

WILL take complete charge of infant child for employed or traveling parents. GL. 0899.

CHILD CARE 41A

DAY CARE in licensed home. Happy, natural atmosphere. Individualized attention and traning. Transportation in Mt. Pleasant area. Open 6 days. New low rates. TU. 3364. 1317 Shepherd st. nw.

GLENMONT, MD.—Will give day care to babies or young children in my home. LO. 5-1959.

COLORED—Former teacher gives excellent care to your child. Cod liver oil, hot meals, pediatric care. NO. 0621. Called for and taken home.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

CARE FOR elderly person in private home of registered nurse; single rm.; close-in Silver Spring. SH. 2056.

MEADOWS REST HOME has two vacancies for elderly convalescent chronic patients. Quiet, senile patients accepted. Home environment, well-balanced meals. Tray service; 24-hr. general nursing care. DE. 4896.

VACANCY in nursing home; 24-hr. nursing care; licensed by county and State. SH. 6040.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ALEX., nr. Fairlington—Large knotty pine liv. rm. with fireplace, 1 bedrm., bath, Garage. Prefer 1 or 2 employes. TE. 3826.

ALEX.—4 to 6 girls pref., 2 bedrooms, liv. room, kit., pvt. bath; no linens or dishes; no children or pets; $135, incl. util. TE. 8139.

ANACOSTIA—One bedroom duplex; nicely furn. $90. AT. 5252.

ARL.—2-bedrm. apt., 1st floor, private home; children accepted; clean and well-kept. $142.50 includ. utilities. GL. 3956.

ARLINGTON—1 or 2 rooms, dining-kitchen combination; private bath and entrance. $65 or $100 month; incl. util. OW. 0670 after 9 a. m.

BRIGHTWOOD—5 rms. bath 2d fl., util.; empl. adults; $100. RA. 6841.

CORAL HILLS, MD.—Furnished apt., bedroom, kitchen, bath, all utilities, private entrance, $60; working couple pref. HI. 6526.

DUPONT CIR. apt. bldg., nicely furn. 2 rms., kit. and. bath, $75. DE. 0099.

DUPONT CIR.—Newly decor. English base. apt.; suit. 2; $60 mo. NO. 6629.

GEORGETOWN, 3233 P st., 2 doors from Wis.—Entire 1st floor, 2 rooms, kit., bath, small den, $125. Open 12 to 4. AD. 3946.

HARVARD, near 14th nw.—Attract. 5-room mod. apt., 2 bedrooms, $125 mo., including utilities. EM. 5636.

HOLMEAD PL. N.W., 3457—Conv. to 14th & Oak; 2-room apt., everything furn., $55; no children or pets. TU. 2699.

KALORAMA RD.—Large liv. rm., bed-rm., kit., for 2 or 3. DU. 7948.

MORRIS PL. N.E., 626—Entire 2nd fl., 2 bedrooms, kit., pvt. bath, porch. AT. 2553.

N.W. SECTION—1 or 2 rms., Frigid., range, for l. h. k.; reas. CO. 4506 or OR. 0753.

NW. SEC.—6 lg. rm. apt., front and back porch; ideal loc., nr. schools; $130, incl. util. 4106 14th st. nw. RA. 1479, after 3.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 412—1 complete 1-bedroom apt.; semipvt. bath; 1 complete 2-bedroom apt.; pvt. bath; util. furn.; use of phone and laundry facilities. RA. 6196.

TAK. PK., 618 Greenwood Ave.—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., shower bath, pvt. entrance, $80 mo. SH. 7552.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. — Beautiful 1st-fl. apt., attractively furn. liv. rm., dining rm., kit., bedrm., bath; apt. bldg.; laundry and parking fac.; adults only; $115, incl. util. SH. 3739, afternoon.

TAKOMA PARK—2 newly dec. eff. apts.; large room, kit., pvt. entr.; suitable 1; no smoking or drinking; $30-$45. SLigo 3281.

15TH & MASS. AVE. S.E.—2 rms., kit., semibath, newly dec., empl. adults, $70 mo. FR. 5119 or VI. 4210.

20TH ST. N.W., 2404—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Screened-in porch; nicely furnished, newly decorated. Conv. transp.; util. incl. $125. MI. 2976.

2ND PL. in Christian home; very large liv-bedroom, lge. kit., pvt bath, completely furn.; refined nondrinking employ. couple. Only $67.50 incl. utilities. AD. 1438.

21 3D ST. NE—Large housekeeping room, $9 week. Apply Sunday.

815 C ST. S.E.—Bedroom, well arranged and equipped kitchen; share bath. All utilities. $68.

1822 NEW HAMPSHIRE N.W.—Bed-liv. room, kit., partly furn., $40.

1840 INGLESIDE TER. NW—3 rooms, private bath; all utilities; $90 a mo. DU. 9247.

BASEMENT APARTMENT
For children with backyard reduced to $18 week; large studio room, kitchenette; pvt. bath with shower; sidewalk level. 1331 21st nw. DE. 9601.

CAPITOL VIC.—Studio room, kit., semipvt. bath.; reasonable. FR. 2766.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

CLEAN, 1-room studio apt., bachelor only; cooking facilities, share bath; $40-$50. EX. 4544.

DUPLEX—1720 28th st. se., open today. Lower apt.; large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen; reasonable rent; should be seen to be appreciated.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL 1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH Completely furnished apt., $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day, for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5426.

HOTEL 1440
Newly furn. 1-rm., kitchenette and bath, 24-hr. phone and elev. services; $24.50-$35 wkly. 1440 R. I. ave. nw.

IN PALATIAL HOME; blk. Ch. Ch. Circle; 2 rms., pvt. bath, refrig., elec. stove; adults; $85. WI. 3173.

LARGE bedroom; twin beds; living room; bed-sofa; kitchen; pantry; 2 baths. All outside rooms; Frigidaire, gas and electricity included. Completely furnished; near H. O. Bldg.; $125 per month. Box 578, Wash. Post.

LOVELY liv. rm., bedrm., mod. kit., pvt. entr., bath. Utils., wash. mach. Conv. transp.; $90-$100. SH. 7347.

NEW APT.—Bedrm., liv. rm. din. rm., kit., tile bath; shopping and transp. JU. 7-7528.

NOW AVAILABLE
Luxuriously furnished apartments; full hotel service; living room, bedroom, bath, $200 to $250; bedroom and bath, $100 to $150. See Mr. Boone, Manager, HOTEL 2400, 2400 16th st. nw. CO. 7200.

OPPORTUNITY
Pvt. apt. in lovely nw. Given quiet educated couple in exchange for household services and baby-sitting in minister's family. WO. 1559.

VACANT—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, near 19th and E sts. ne., $75. CO. 9376.

2-ROOM apt., liv., bedroom, kit.; 4-room apt.; 2 bedrooms, pvt. bath. Laurel 325-J.

COLORED—Nr. N. Capitol and R. 1-room apt. (furn. or unfurn.); share bath and kit.; married cple. or 2 empl. girls; $8 wk. ea. MI. 6524, HO. 0879.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ARL., vic. Clarendon—Young lady to share apt. with 1 other. GL. 8413.

ARL.—Woman to share 2 room. apt. with 1 other person. JA. 2-2664.

ARLINGTON—Professional or business girl to share 2-bedroom apt. with 1; refs. OW. 3248.

CARPORT—1 or 2 girls to share new rambler; pvt. room & bath; rush hour bus service on Lee Blvd. FA. 0028.

CHAPLIN ST. S.E.—Will share my 3-bedroim home with couple or 2 girls. Reasonable. TW. 0716.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1419, Apt. Bldg. Large studio room, nicely furn., prefer business woman; kit. and laundry privil. Owner, DU. 8513.

CONN. AND S VIC.—2 girls, 23-30, to share newly decorated 2-bedroom apt. with 2 others. Everything furn. AD. 5632.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Mature professional woman to share attractive well furn. house; refs. DU. 2214.

GIRL to share apt., Col. rd. nr. 16th; $40. Box M-885. Wash. Post.

GIRL to share apt., 19th and Kalorama nw. with 1 other girl, conv. transp., $37.50. MI. 3277 after 5:30.

N. W.—Girl to share effic. apt.; elev. bldg. with 1 other. DE. 8830.

S.E. SEC.—Girl to share 2-bedrm. apt. with 1 or 2 others. AX. 5536.

WILL SHARE nice N.W. home, two adults, with settled, ref., empl. lady. Pvt bedrm. and sit. rm. $50. Box 569, Washington Post.

WISC. AVE., 41ST ST. VIC.—Single woman will share attrac. home with 2 empl. girls, sep. bedrms., excel. trans., reas. WO. 7784 or WA. 4960.

COLORED—Young couple, employed, to share modern apartment. CO. 5049.

COLOR.—Girl to share 1-bedrm. apt., N.E. apt. bldg. AT. 8657 after 5:30.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ARLINGTON (NORTH)—Living room, dining room, kit., 2 bedrooms, bath, sunroom. All util. furn. $150 mo. GL. 1896.

CHESAPEAKE TERRACE
10 Minutes to Downtown
VIA S. CAP. ST. BRIDGE
AVAILABLE NOW
Spacious luxury garden-type 1 and 2-bedroom apartments. Living room 13x20 with picture windows, modern kitchens with 7½-cu.-ft. refrigerator and all-steel cabinets, tile bath.
PLAYGROUNDS
LAUNDRY FACILITIES
STORAGE SPACE
LARGE CLOSETS
PARKING SPACE
Directions: Take A2 Congress Heights bus to 4th and Atlantic sts. se., right 2 blocks to Chesapeake Terrace (sign at 4th and Chesapeake) Open, 9-4 weekdays, Sat. and Sun., 1-5, for inspection, or call JO. 3-9880.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS APARTMENTS
OCCUPANCY IMMEDIATELY
2 BEDROOMS, $81.50-$85
UTILITIES INCLUDED
All apartments have large living rooms, equipped kitchens; baths have tubs and showers. Each apartment is a corner location. Gas, electricity, heat hot water and janitor service included in rent. Fenced-in play area. School bus direct to project. Storage space available. Laundry rooms are equipped with automatic washers and dryers. Sodded lawns. Paved off-street parking.
RENTAL OFFICE ON PROJECT OPEN DAILY UNTIL DARK
Capital Transit "K-6" bus, direct to project from Michigan ave. and Eastern ave. terminal or from New Hampshire ave. and Eastern ave. terminal, or drive east on Missouri ave. (Riggs rd.) to Chillum rd., right to project, or out Michigan ave. (Queens Chapel rd.) to Chillum rd., left to project.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

DOWNTOWN, AIR-COND.
WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.
Avail. May; ultramodern 6-story elevator bldg.; lge. liv. rm., din. area, dressing rm., full kit., bath, $90; 1-bedrm. apt., $130, incl. util. Apply 2025 Eye st. nw., Rm. 206, 1-3 weekdays. EX. 6008.

ELMAR GARDENS
A NEW GARDEN-TYPE APARTMENT DEVELOPMENT IN ROGERS HEIGHTS, MD. ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM APTS. AVAILABLE, $83.50 TO $92.50.
Directions: From Peace Cross to Bladensburg, Defense hwy. (Route 202) to second traffic light, left on Edmonston rd. (Route 205) to Hamilton st. See Mrs. Phinney, resident manager, Apt. 2, 5112 54th ave. UN. 8236, or call Miss Schroth, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

G ST. SE., 1370—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., semipvt. bath; newly decorated. AT. 0048.

GEORGETOWN—Remodeled spacious colonial home; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. $160 incl. util. HO. 1732.

GLASSMANOR
15 Minutes to Downtown
Over the New S. Capitol St. Bridge
LOCATED ON S. CAPITOL ST. AT D. C.-MD. LINE. NEW DEVELOPMENT, 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS., FOR IMMEDIATE AND FUTURE OCCUPANCY. PHONE LO. 3-8100.

KENT VILLAGE
Bright, spacious rooms with large sliding panel closets and picture windows. Memberships available in Country Club adjoining development. Capital Transit Bus H-6 into development.
1 Bedroom, $75
2 Bedrooms, $89.50
Duplex 2 Bedrooms, $105.00
Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then turn right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0168.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

GOODACRES APTS. OPEN DAILY, 9 TO 5
Several new apts.; fireproof, lge. rms., lge. closets, parquet floors, vent. fans, Venetian blinds, wash. fac., storage; 1 blk. from new shop. center and movie; on bus line; $85; util. incl. 8619 Piney Br. Rd., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 7111.

GREGORY ESTATES
FIRST SECTION
READY FOR OCCUPANCY ABOUT APRIL 1ST.
At Last A Modern Apartment Development At Rentals You Can Afford!
LR, BR, Kit-dinette, Bath, $66.50
LR, 2-BR, Kit-dinette, Bath, $75.00 & $77.50
All utilities are included in rent. Primary and secondary schools in walking distance. Storage spaces, play yards, off-street parking, laundry rooms with automatic washers and dryers—all for your convenience.
These apartments will be ready for inspection in the very near future. Watch for announcement.
TO REACH—TAKE BENNING RD. N.E., TO CENTRAL AVE., OUT CENTRAL AVE. ABOUT 2 MI. TO ADDISON RD., LEFT ON ADDISON RD. TO ROOSEVELT AVE. IN SEAT PLEASANT, THEN RIGHT TO PROJECT, OR TAKE SEAT PLEASANT BUS TO SEAT PL. PUBLIC SCHOOL AND THENCE TO RENTAL OFFICE AND SAMPLE APTS.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
1200 16TH ST. N.W.—DI. 0222.

HILLTOP HOUSE
15th & EUCLID STS. N.W.
FACING MERIDIAN HILL PARK
FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
Occupancy month of March. One bedroom, $116.50 month and efficiency apartments, $86.50 month, including utilities, air conditioning and secretarial service. Now renting.
Apply ALBERT P. DICKER
15th and Euclid Sts., Sunday 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

LONG BRANCH APTS.
New fireproof garden-type; available immediately. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit., bath, Venetian blinds, by-passing closet doors, kit. exhaust fans, laundry and storage space; streets paved. Complete shopping and theater facilities within 3 blocks. Bus transportation to project. $91 per mo., incl. utilities. Piney Branch rd. and Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md. Apply rental office, rear 8706 Old Bladensburg rd. JU. 7-6731.

MARLBORO GARDENS APTS.—1 bedroom, $68, incl. all util. and venetian blinds; immediate occupancy. Applications accepted Mon. through Sat., 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Marlboro Gardens 59th ave. and Marlboro pike.

NEW APTS. in Bethesda, Md. (5014-5018 Elm st.), near National Health Institute. 1 bedrm., liv. rm. with dining alcove, kit., bath and screened porch; $70 per mo. Washington Loan & Trust Co., Rental Dept. 900 F st. nw. NA. 3440.

New Apartment Hotel WINDSOR PARK
2300 CONN. AVE. N.W.
HAS LIMITED NUMBER OF SPACIOUS 1 AND 2-BEDROOM APTS.
Available Immediately

RIGGS MANOR APTS.
Intersection of Riggs and Ager rds., Hyattsville, Md.
A few 2-bedroom apts. in this most desirable development; all rooms very large with double closets in bedroom and equipped kitchens with garbage disposal units; $97.50. Utilities included. See resident manager, 1902 Van Buren st., 10 to 5 p. m. Call UN. 7851.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

SHIPLEY PARK APTS. RENTAL OFFICE OPEN
3341 23rd ST. S.E., JO. 2-3133 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. One and two-bedroom apts., $80, $83, $89.50 and $95, including utilities. Bus on corner. Twenty minutes from downtown, close to shopping. Apply on premises or downtown office. JONATHAN WOODNER CO., 1200 18th st. nw., RE. 2388. RE. 7226.

STRATFORD PLAZA
Spacious 1 and 2-bedroom apts.; new bldg. Out N. H. ave., left on University la. to 8113. See Janitor.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—1st-fl. living rm., dinette, kit., bedrm., bath; apt. bldg.; adults only; $84.50. SH. 3739, afternoon.

TEMPLETON MANOR APARTMENTS
Riverdale, Md.
Now available. A few desirable 4 and 5-room units in a new garden-type development. Approved rentals from $86.50 per month, including utilities. Call resident manager, 5433 55th place, Apt. 101. WA. 5286.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
RE. 6650.

UNIVERSITY HILLS
UNIVERSITY LANE AND OLD COLESVILLE RD.
These beautiful, spacious apts. are now available for immediate occupancy. SPACIOUS ROOMS, HOLLYWOOD PICTURE WINDOWS, VENETIAN BLINDS, PARQUET FLOORS, EXHAUST FAN, LAUNDRY FACILITIES and many other desirable features. Efficiency apts., $69.50; 1 bedroom apts., $78.75-$81.50, and 2-bedroom apts., $92.00; including all utilities.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES DAILY
DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan ave., which becomes Queens Chapel rd., to Old Colesville rd. turn left on Old Colesville rd. to University lane and apartments. Apply on premises or downtown office.
JONATHAN WOODNER CO.
RE. 2388. RE. 7226. WA. 3877.

UNIVERSITY MANOR
OLD BLADENSBURG RD.
CARROLL AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
(Montgomery County)
New Garden Apartments
$78
Utilities Included
Well-arranged one-bedroom corner apartment with large living-dining rooms, kitchen and bath with shower, parquet and hardwood floors. Latest designed modern kitchens with 6-ft. GE refrigerator and large cabinet space. Ample closets. Laundry rooms with automatic washers. Paved parking areas. Veterans' preference. Directions: Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd. (Rt. 193), right to intersection at Carroll ave. or New Hampshire ave. to Old Bladensburg rd. (Rt. 193), left to intersection at Carroll ave. See resident manager, Apt. 3, 8507 Old Bladensburg rd. or call Miss Schroth, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

6 MILES west of Tyson's Corner on Route 7. 4-room apt., bath; kitchen furnished. Dalesview 9169.

42nd and Oglethorpe St.
Hyattsville, Md. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; $82.50; includes utilities. Convenient to school, shopping, transportation. See Janitor, 4207 Oglethorpe st.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

BEAUTIFUL apartment consisting of 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and foyer in one of Washington's most highly restricted co-operatives on Connecticut ave. Can be bought on down payment as low as $6500. For full details call CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO. 4430 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—Nr. Pentagon, 2-bedrm. apt., 1 yr. old, lge. picture windows; on bus line. Small dn. pay't and bal. like rent. JA. 4-0678.

OWNER leaving city will sell for $5500 cash or terms; apt. in NW; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; newly decorated; exc. cond.; 3 exposures. CO. 3619.

TILDEN GARDENS—De luxe 3-bedrm. 2-bath apt. with full dining rm., fireplace in living rm., sun rm., 3 exposures. Completely redecorated plus new stove and refrigerator. Garage and individual storage space in bsmt. Immediately available to qualified purchaser. Up to 60% financing available. For appointment, call Mr. Calvin with H. G. SMITHY CO., ST. 3300. Residence, MI. 5004.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

ART GALLERY (Natl.) employes, two young ladies, desire furn. liv. rm., bedrm., kit., pvt. bath apt., n.w. sec., mod. rent. Box 577, Wash. Post.

BEING MARRIED SOON—Ref. prof. cple. 1-2 bedrm unf. apt., in N.W. apt. house. WO. 7611 or CO. 1307.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050. American Legion Housing Committee.

CLEAN, quiet couple with baby desires unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt., n.w.; no sharing; $60 max. AP. 1221.

COL. AND WIFE want unfurn. apt.; must have large liv. rm., dining rm., 2 bedrms., modern kitchen; N.W. section. Box M-889, Washington Post.

EFFICIENCY or bachelor apt. in N.W. or Georgetown, pref. unfurnished. HObart 4300, ext. 213.

EMPLOYED lady desires 1 or 2 unit effic. apt., furn. or unfurn., or will consider sharing with someone; best of references. EM. 3296 after 6 p. m.

F.B.I. GIRL, husband, need unfurn. apt.; pref. SE. VI. 4048.

FREE BOARD and care of child offered in return for basement apt. in SE. section Congress Heights preferred. ... 3-8747.

LARGE efficiency apt., unfurn., vic. Lisner Auditorium. No sharing. Immed. occupancy. NA. 0342, 9 to 5.

NO. ARLINGTON—Pref. small furn. apt. for mother and grown daughter. OW. 1104.

N. W.—Unfurn. 1-bedrm., kitchen and bath for perm. res. MI. 3724.

SMALL APT—N. W. sec., for empl. young lady. No sharing. OR. 7852 or OL. 4350, ext. 591 Englehart.

UNFURN., 1-bedroom or efficiency apt.; pvt. bath; pref. N.W. NO. 2647.

1 OR 2 BEDRM., living room, kitchen, bath apt., N.W. section, for couple and children; reasonable rent. Write Box 616, Wash. Post.

2-BEDRM. APT., furn. or unf.; near L2 bus line; family of 4, incl. child; approx. $100. WO. 0334, weekdays.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

ALL MOVING, PICKUP and delivery service. Prompt, efficient. HO. 0290.

BROWNER'S EXP., light, heavy haul. Full or part load; min. $3. FR. 3121.

CALL ANY TIME for insured careful moving, reas. Mr. Cook, GL. 5137.

GREENWOOD TRANSFER, LU. 4-5346. Let us move you. No job too small. Reas. rates. Careful moving.

MARINE VET—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

MOVING of all kinds; Furniture, trunks, trash, plaster, brickbats, misc.; reasonable rates. Our method is "Live and let live." LI. 6-1359.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

BETHESDA AREA
Have several furnished homes from $135 up. Mrs. Christman, WI. 6649. ALLIED REALTY CORP. 6700 Wisc. Ave. at Bradley Blvd.

CHEVY CHASE—Nr. schools, country clubs. Big lot, huge trees, garden, badminton court, library. Oriental rugs. Feb. 21 to Oct. 1; 4 bedrooms, incl. 1st flr. bedrm. with shower. Reason rent to right tenant. WI. 3975.

GEORGETOWN
In excellent condition, living room-dining room combination, 2 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, gas heat. $200. Eves., WI. 0296.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100

ATTRACTIVE modern house; express bus trans.; 4 mos. lease; $425 mo., incl. util. TA. 7170.

BEAUTIFUL 3-bedrm., 2-bath home; in exclusive Bethesda neighborhood for rent for 6 months; everything furnished except silver and utilities; $175 per month. Call E. M. FRY, INC. WI. 8700.

COMPLETELY furn., mod. home; restricted neighborhood, conv.; children welcome; owner retains room; short lease acceptable. $175. OW. 8284.

NEAR ANDREWS FIELD
804 60th ave., Capital Heights, vacant. Nicely furnished, detached 7-room home with bath and oil heat. Large well-kept yard with garage; 2 blks. off Seat Pleasant busline. Convenient to stores, etc. $135 mo. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. LI. 3-0084.

THREE-BEDRM. furnished house for rent; near Grant Circle; $200 month. Also, house, near Sherman Circle, $150 month, or will sell like rent. Owner, 321 Varnum st. nw. RA. 0247.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ARLINGTON—Westover section. New brick home, $156 month; 3 bedrooms, recreation rm., 2½ baths; near good schools. GL. 7562.

COLLEGE PARK—3 bedrms., 2½ baths, 1 firepl., built-in gar., sun deck, new house, heat incl.; $150. UN. 7005. 6909 Baltimore ave.

KALORAMA
Town House—7 bedrooms, ½ block off Conn. Ave., $275 mo. Call HU. 4345.
WETZEL REAL ESTATE

MONTGOMERY CO., MD.
Large frame Colonial house, 4 bedrms, 3 baths; full basement, cement floor; oil heat; built about 1750. Utility building and stable. Four acres of ground, 12 miles from center of Washington. $180 per month. 1 to 10-year lease.
WM. F. CARLIN
967 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md.

NEW S.E. SEC.—3-bedrm. house, newly decorated; children welcome; yard; utils. incl.; $150 mo. TW. 1931.

SILVER SPRING—5-rm. brick bung., 2 bedrms., gas heat, nr. shop. center, schools, transp.; $125. SH. 5751.

SUBURBAN HOME, near Bannockburn Country Club; 2 bedrooms, $125. Mrs. Christman, WI. 6649. ALLIED REALTY CORP., 6700 Wisconsin ave., at Bradley blvd.

URGENTLY NEED 3-bedroom home in D. C. or close-in Maryland area. Good-sized rooms. $125 to $150 mo. Call Mrs. Moody at ST. 7200; evenings, OR. 5756.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ADULT FAMILY, perm. res., desire 4-bedrm., 2-bath, garage, unfurn. house by April near Conn. ave. transp. Max. $175. Min. 1-year lease. Refs. OL. 7220.

AIR FORCE OFFICER desires 2-bedroom house or duplex in Va.; have 2 children; will pay up to $90. Call OW. 9400, Ext. 322.

ARE three working college grads,
Quite mistaken,
Thinking every Georgetown house to let,
Is already taken?
OR. 4248.

ARMY COL. (ret.) & wife desire 3-bedroom furn. house or apt. on April 1st; pref. Alex. vic. KI. 8-9570.

BUR. STAND—Scientist, wife need 2-bedrm. unf. apt. or house in order to adopt child; max. $80. OR. 2635.

DISABLED veteran's family needs 3-bedrm. unfurn. house; pref. Alex. or NW. D. C. Maximum $150. TE. 0522.

EMPL. CPLE., son, 2 yrs., need 1 or 2-bedrm. apt. or house. Day care child pref. Mr. Reynolds. RA. 7891.

MEDICAL COLONEL and wife desire 3-bedroom, unfurn. house; vic. Walter Reed. Phone Sunday, GE. 1000, Ext. 2361.

NAVY DR. and wife desire small unfurn. house near Bethesda Hospital. About $100. SLigo 0732.

RESPONSIBLE executive wishes to rent, April 1 to Oct. 1, small house or 2-bedrm. apt., N.W. sec. Pref. Georgetown area. Not interested in buying. HO. 5100, Ext. 406.

COLORED—Unfurn. apt. or house for refined people. TR. 6985.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

ACCREDITED MANAGEMENT THE CAREY WINSTON CO. RE. 3733. Realtors. 739 15th N.W.

D. C.—WHEATON—SIL. SPG.—Let us manage your property. E. S. PRICE & CO., 11301 Ga. ave. LO. 5-1231.

GEORGETOWN—Mngmt. a specialty. NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR 1512 Wisc. Ave. AD. 2118. WI. 3135.

J. LEO KOLB CO. for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

HOUSES AND APTS.
If you are having difficulties with your rental property let a representative of our office discuss them with you and offer our many services.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411.

COLORED—SPECIALIZED MGMT.—SINCE 1932. R. E. properties. J. H. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

H. ST. NW., 1722—3-room suite, or can be divided. EX. 3070.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

WIS. AND M NW.—Modern office bldg., in the business district of Georgetown, containing 2,000 sq. ft. and consisting of 6 offices, suitable for architect, lawyer, insurance, etc. Call Mr. Holland, H. G. SMITHY CO., 811 15th st. nw., ST. 3300.

ATTR. STREET FLOOR OFFICE in small modern medical bldg.; heart of Arl., Va.; air cond.; excel. location. OW. 7828.

DESIRABLE office space of one 3-rm. suite and two suites of one room each, located at 725 15th st. nw. Phone NA. 0540.

FOR LEASE
About 1,600 gross sq. ft. First-class office space in 2-story bldg., downtown location, nearby Carlton, Statler Hotels, consisting of 5 rms., 2 baths, ample closet and storage space. Unusually good arrangement for real estate office, attorneys or business representatives. Entire second floor, located 1612 K ST. N.W. Call RE. 1690.

LEASE. OFFICE OR SHOWROOM SPACE
Modern, bright, air conditioned, janitor and switchboard service if desired; excellent for manufacturer's display room. On Jefferson Davis hwy. just across the 14th St. Bridge. Only 7 minutes from Pennsylvania ave. Abundant parking space. Call BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

OFFICE WITH PRIVATE PARKING
3 PRIVATE OFFICES—RECEPTION ROOM AND LARGE CONFERENCE ROOM. OFF-STREET PARKING IF DESIRED. SUITE ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR NATIONAL SALES ORGANIZATION, INSURANCE COMPANY, INSTITUTIONAL QUARTERS OR LAW FIRM. BUILDING NOW HOUSING PROMINENT NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS.
WEINBERG & BUSH
REALTORS
1707 H St. N.W. NA. 5500.

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

NR. 14TH & VARNUM NW.—Sgle. brick garage, $8 per month. TU. 5406.

1ST COMMERCIAL—Dble. garage, detached concrete construction; unusually high roof; suitable for commercial storage. $25 mo. rent; 3 mos. advanced rent required. Call GE. 5248 or come to 1202 Hamilton st. nw.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

312 KING ST., ALEX. 2-story brk. with full bsmt.; 1200 sq. ft. ea. floor; ideal for restaurant or mercantile. Long lease available. WHITTON & SCHREINER, INC. OV. 6717; Eves. & Wkends. TE. 4168

NEAR RING BLDG.
TWO EXCELLENT LOCATIONS, BUILDING NO. 1 CONTAINS FIRST AND SECOND FLOORS; BUILDING NO. 2 CONTAINS GROUND FLOOR AND 3 UPPER FLOORS. SUITABLE BUSINESS AND OFFICE USE ANY LINE OF BUSINESS. FOR INSPECTION CALL
WEINBERG & BUSH
REALTORS
1707 H St. N.W. NA. 5500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

SALE OR RENT
Upper Wisconsin Ave. Desirable corner with improvements, just beyond Sears.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

2-STORY GARAGE or warehouse, 12x25 ft., $28.50 per mo. Suitable for contractor or painter. Two of them available near 4th and N sts. nw. James J. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw. NA. 0510.

WANTED—Outside or inside storage space, by contractor, near Chain Bridge section. Phone WO. 4038.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60B

ARLINGTON AREA
For a choice business location or industrial site look these over:
(1) About 40,000 sq. ft. with RR spur.
(2) 19 tracts—all sizes; 6000 sq. ft. up.
(3) Near Clarendon Circle; 50x115; also 100x120.
(4) 660-ft. frontage; ideal for shopping center.
We have many more; to buy or sell in the Arlington area call EDWIN A. RICHT, Eves., KE. 3-6029
Luria Bros., OW. 8500
Realtors, Builders, Business Brokers

5 LEVEL wooded acres; 25 min. D. C.; nr. Fort Belvoir, Va. Suitable tourist cabins, restaurant, trailer park, etc. Make offer. Contact owner. HO. 6641.

APARTMENT SITES 60D

OVER 3 ACRES
At under 64 cents per sq. ft.; finest available apartment site of this size so close-in. It is on Fort Myer dr. in Rosslyn. Full particulars from
L. S. HURLEY
2700 No. Brandywine GL. 1602

STORES, RENT 61

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 5804—Dble. store, 4-rm. apt. above. $250 mo. for the 2 stores. RA. 4916.

FURNITURE STORE
3000 sq. ft. of floor space; 12,000 customers; rent $130 month. W. T. UPDIKE, Herndon Va. Phone 337.

DRUG STORE
For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 feet; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

Shopping Center Store
8484 Piney Branch Road, Silver Spring, Maryland. Long term lease. Reasonable rent. Call owner, Mr. Rose. ORdway 6440.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.
Large downtown new 8-story apt. bldg. has space for lease; avail. May. Apply 2025 Eye st. nw., Room 206, 1-3, weekdays. EX. 6008.

STORES WANTED, RENT 61A

APPROX. 2000 FT., suit for delicatessen or grocery; transit or shopping center. Call TU. 5057.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

FURNISHED APTS., $37,500. Off 14th st.; rent, $937 mo.; expense, $110 mo.; owner gets fine living from this property. SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

N.E.—(3) 4-family flats. Tenants pay everything. Excellent investment. Price $22,500 ea.
M ST., N. E—4-family flats (2). Price $19,950. Call—
JOSEPH TISHLER, REALTOR
TU. 2800—Open Eves. 6:30 'til 9

NR. 19TH AND CALVERT STS. N.W. 4-family semidetached brick; one apt. completely furnished; income over $3,400 annually, showing excellent net returns. Reasonably priced for quick sale. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

INVEST. PROP'TY WANTED 63

GEORGETOWN WANTED
Row brick houses, 3 to 4 bedrooms, around $15,000. Duplex apartments, $16,000 to $17,000; west of Wisconsin ave. preferred.
SIMMONS PROPERTIES
AD. 8905

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 2d trust notes, quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 8230. Brokers' attention.

CASH for 2d trust notes. Top prices, quick setlement. D. C., nearby Va and Md. Call Mr. Frederick. RE. 2461

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors 1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

LOANS on real estate: 1st and 2d trust; quick service. Henry Salus, est. 1924. NA. 1262, 1104 Vt. ave. nw.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST We will buy second trust notes D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5831

MORTGAGE LOANS 4-4½-5%. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw. ME. 4100

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. CALL NA. 4818.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612

1st MORTGAGE LOANS 4½% INT THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC. Correspondent, Phila. Life Ins. Co 1622 Wisconsin Ave. AD. 2644

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

American University Park
4949 Brandywine St. N.W.
VACANT
Charming, small, detached brick Colonial, 8 years old. New-house condition. Close to Westmoreland Circle, Apex Theater and Mass. Ave. Shopping Center. Living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath; stairway to storage attic; gas automatic heat. Ideal for small family. Only $17,850. A rare opportunity.
Open Today, 11 A.M.-5 P.M.
BURR & YOUNG, DE. 4444

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

AMES ST. NE., 3953—Beautiful brick home, 7 rooms, 2 baths. About 10 years old. Large lot, 140 ft. deep. Finished recreation room can be made into 2 apts. An excellent buy for only $12,950. Near shopping, transportation, so forth. POTTS REALTY CO., 3807 Minn. ave. ne. AX. 1155.

BARNABY WOODS SECTION—Det. brick, 3 bedrms., 2 baths; finished attic, paneled rec. rm., fireplace, garage, gas heat, exc. cond., immed. poss. $5,000 cash, bal. 1st trust. Mr. Cameron, NA. 4818 or HU. 8040.

BROOKDALE

Don't miss this fine home in this most sought after location. 7 rooms and 2 baths; garage. Full basement, with maid's room; automatic heat; large screened porch; wall-to-wall carpet; well-landscaped lot; 20 minutes to downtown by bus. Priced for quick sale at $22,950. Shown by appointment only. Call us anytime from 9 to 9.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 1290
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TO 6

BRIGHTWOOD
712 Tuckerman St. N.W.
OPEN FROM 1 TILL 5
NEAR NATIVITY CHURCH

This lovely semidetached brick home contains 6 rooms, tile bath. Very clean throughout, new gas furnace, new aluminum storm windows and screens combination. House weatherstripped and insulated; awnings. Pretty fine place. Can be bought right. Owner leaving city. Convenient terms can be arranged.
William J. Rosenthal
1424 K St. N.W. RE. 8266

BURLEITH—3-bedroom brick, gas h. c., basement, vacant; $11,500 with $1500 cash. JAMES CARR, 733 15th st. nw., ST. 1831. Eves., JA. 4-1260.

CAPITOL HILL—$12,500

Beautiful brick and stone home, truly Georgetown style, on nice wide street, has dining room and kitchen on first floor, living room, bedroom and bath on second floor, and living room, bedroom and bath on third floor. Georgetown purchasers should see this one. Ask for Mr. Bach.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

CAPITOL HILL
MAY GO GI
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5

Attractive row brick with 6 very large rooms, tiled bath, 3 porches, pantry, bone-dry cellar with front and rear entrances. Hot-water coal heat. Elec. refrig.; oak floors, etc. Owner occupant must sell so be sure to see.
245 9TH ST. NE.
DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

CATHEDRAL AREA

Excellent semidetached home; A-1 cond.; situated in one of the finest and most conv. sections of the city. 1st flr. has liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kit., pantry, bedrm. or den and full bath; 2d flr. has 4 lge. bedrms. and 2 baths. This home is priced for immediate sale because the owner is leaving the city.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326

CEDAR VALLEY RAMBLER
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
5313 VALLEY RD., S.E.

Only $13,950 for this lovely custom-built, two-bedroom brick rambler, on beautiful corner lot. Less than one year old. This home is fully equipped with many extras, including 10-cubic-ft. G.E. two temp. ref., 6-burner de luxe gas range; G.E. garbage disposal unit; storm doors, windows, Venetian blinds, etc. Owner leaving city. Attractive terms arranged. Directions: Out Pennsylvania ave. to Southern ave. se., left on Southern ave. approx. 6 blocks to Ellis st., right on Ellis st. 3 blocks, then left 1 block to Valley rd.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K ST. N.W.
NA. 0352—Eves., CO. 2900.

CHEVY CHASE

Charming stone home on 2 levels. Bright living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room opening on terrace. Large landscaped lot, screened porch, garage; call Miss Fitch, CO. 4379.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. AD. 2118. WI. 3135

CHEVY CHASE

Best section. A spacious Georgian brick of great distinction and enduring beauty seldom found in this price range. Features: wide center hall, opening onto stone terrace, large liv. rm. and fireplace, den, morning rm., butler's pantry; 4 bedrms. (one with fireplace), 2 lovely baths; large bright play room on 3rd flr. plus maid's rm. and bath. Built-in double garage. Beautiful large lot. Priced to sell at $41,500.
HELEN NORRIS
OL. 8032. OR. 5870.

CHEVY CHASE—$29,500

Very lovely mod. det. brick, close to transp., in fine neighborhood, central hall, lge. liv. rm. with firepl., lge. din. rm., lge. kit., lge. den, powder rm., 3 good bedrms., 2 baths up; rear screened porch, B.-i. gar. Lovely lot. Owner anxious to sell. See this today!
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
5211 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326

CHEVY CHASE—NEAR CIRCLE
Attractive 4-bedroom brick home with all the extras everyone wants—breakfast nook, den and full bath on 1st floor; large recreation room and bar, plus powder room, in basement; floored attic. HELEN NORRIS, OR. 5870 or OL. 8032.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN, 1 'TIL DARK
5724 UTAH AVE. N.W.

Brick home with slate roof, located on a nice level lot. First floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and half bath. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, full basement with semirecreation room, gas heat, with summer-winter hook-up. This home is only 8 years old and in immaculate condition and must sell this weekend at a low price with easy terms.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Spacious center-hall home in fine loc., near 38th and Garrison sts.; 2 baths; nr. Wilson and Murch Schls; $25,950; call MR. TABB, WO. 1957 (with THOS. L. PHILLIPS).

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$21,000

4 bedrooms, 2 baths. New offering of this lovely detached home, near Conn. ave. First floor has living room, dining room, den and modern kitchen. Second floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Garage.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave., EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A gentleman's suburban residence, carefully built by owner for family comfort and for delightful entertaining. Well located near the public schools. 1st floor has very wide center hall with 27-ft. living room and adjoining den or sunroom, powder room; 2nd floor: 4 cross-ventilated bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; 3rd floor: bedroom, roughed-in bath room, storage room, very large cedar lined closets throughout, recreation room space, oil h.-w. h., wide lot inclosed with specially built brick and frame fencing, 2-car garage.

This is the selected property for the selective purchaser.

Sorry, cannot give address over phone, but will be glad to make appointment to inspect.

For appointment to inspect call WO. 2300. Office open this morning.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
Chevy Chase, D. C. WO. 2300.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$17,500

Between Conn. and Wisconsin Aves.—3-bedroom home on large lot; garage. (Rosemary School). Call Mr. Smithson.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740. Eves., OL. 4770.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1 block from Conn. ave. Vacant detached 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in fair condition. First floor has reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 sleeping porches, recreation room, detached garage. First time offered.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 5600

CHEVY CHASE

KIRKSIDE

Den and ½ Bath 1st Floor

This custom-built detached brick center-hall, colonial home is only 10 years old and is in excellent condition. Ideally located in this much sought after neighborhood. On large level lot. Near schools, shopping and transportation. First floor reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, knotty pine den and half bath; second floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Stairway to finished third floor. Knotty pine recreation room with fireplace and full bath in basement; oil a.-c. heat. 2-car attached garage. Slate roof. Large rear living porch. Seldom are houses of this type available. See this at once!
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 EM. 9524

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Investor's chance; owner must sell. This det. solid masonry home is on lot 70 ft. wide. First floor has large living room, dining room, kitchen, library with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath; second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets, 2 large screened porches; basement has large recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage. Property close to Lafayette School. Make offer.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TO 6

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—SPACIOUS CENTER HALL COLONIAL
In ideal location. Convenient to schools and transportation. This home has spacious living room, dining room, kitchen and 4 bedrooms, bath. Side screened porch, garage, oil hot-water heat. Reasonably priced at $18,950.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

CHEVY CHASE—$16,750

Modern detached brk., nr. shopping, transp., has lovely screened por., built-in gar.; full bsmt.; gas heat; slate roof and other features. An excellent buy.
Billingsley & Korzendorfer
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det. 4-bedrm., 2-bath residence, on a lovely, quiet street; in an excellent neighborhood; 1st floor has full center hall 27 ft. liv. rm., din. rm.; equip kit.; stairs to a large floored attic; 2-car det. garage; vacant. To inspect, call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS—VACANT
50 NICHOLSON N.W.

Suitable for large family, conveniently situated to express bus service and shopping area, just off N. H. ave. and N. Capitol. Center-hall, 8 rms., 2 baths, glassed-in heated sleeping porch, fireplace, h.w.h., oil burner, maid's room and storage room, 2-car built-in garage. Lot 60 ft. wide. Owner will ... attractive terms. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Gordon, WOodley 1935.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO DARK
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CROMWELL TER., $10,950.
6 rooms, gas heat, porches, garage; redecorated; $2,000 cash.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

DUMBARTON AREA
TO SETTLE ESTATE
4744 Reservoir Rd. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.

This presents a real opportunity for the family desiring a select neighborhood yet convenient to downtown, Pentagon, public schools, transportation, etc. About 9 years old, this detached brick home is in fine condition. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, rear screened porch overlooking deep lot; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Storage attic. Full basement with maid's room and bath; gas air-conditioned heat. Evenings, call WO. 5576.
Burr & Young DE. 4444

DUPONT CIRCLE

Can you duplicate this? 3-bedroom, 1½-bath, row brick, gas h.w. heat, about 1 block from the circle, at $16,950. Shown by appointment only. NO. 8784.

FAIRLAWN VILLAGE S.E.

It can't be beat for desirability and convenience. Attractive semi-detached brick, 2 large bedrooms, equipped kitchen, full basement, gas heat, nice yard. Priced, $12,500. Call Mr. Stover.
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113. Eves. & Sun. TW. 1510.

FLORIDA AVE. N.W., 58—6 rooms, bath, h.-w.h. $9500, $2500 cash.

GEORGETOWN
2714 P ST. N.W.
$17,750 New Listing
Open Sat. and Sun. 2-5

Brick 2-story and basement; 2 bedrooms and 1½ baths, gas heat.
John Lipscomb & Co.
MI. 0600—NO. 2705

GEORGETOWN—Open 2 to 5. Lovely old 9-rm. brk., 28-ft. drawing rm., beautiful stair hall, spacious; oil heat, 3 baths, brk. terrace, deep garden, $24,950. 1219 29th st.

GEORGETOWN
Open Sunday, 2 until 6
3316 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.

A well-restored 2-story brick with all-new kitchen in front, dining room, living room with fireplace, open terrace overlooking large garden; 3 bedrooms and bath; full dry basement with toilet and shower; laundry room; oil heat. An excellent buy at $29,950. AD. 1800, MR. BROGDEN, with
ROXANA B. DORAN
3245 P ST. AD. 8912.

GEORGETOWN
1430 36TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT.-SUN. 2 TILL 5

Small and sweet. Freshly decorated and completely furnished. Two bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, garden, fireplace. All yours for $16,500. Virginia Reynolds, HO. 8157, with
John Lipscomb Co., MI. 0600

GEORGETOWN

Attractive large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garden; beautiful color scheme. Call Mrs. Eldridge, MI. 3938.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. AD. 2118. WI. 3135

HILLCREST

Attractive stone and brick home; desirable location on circle; 1st fl. foyer, lg. liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit., full bath; screened porch, lovely view; 2nd fl., 3 bedrms., full bath, sundeck; rec. rm., dble. car built-in garage, oil heat tile roof; owner leaving city. AX. 5961.

MacARTHUR BLVD.—6 rms.; $12,500; $1500 down. Eberman. EM. 0303. Possession Mar. 1.

MICHIGAN PARK
NEAR THE MONASTERY

Semidetached and row, beautiful houses, $16,000 to $20,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. Good cash required.
Joe Curto Realty
FR. 7800

NEW YORK AVE. N. E. (at No. Capitol St)—6-room row brick, in excellent condition; oil heat; large lot. Excellent value. Price, $10,500.
JOSEPH TISHLER, REALTOR
TU. 2800. Open eves. 6:30 'til 9.

N.W. RAMBLERS
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
4801 DE RUSSEY PKWY.

Beautiful custom-built ramblers. We will build the rambler you want according to your specifications in this excellent area. Inspect our sample rambler, consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and many unusual appointments which are indicative of the best in materials, construction and detail.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin ave. to Howard Johnson Restaurant, continue on out Wisconsin ave. to the first traffic light past the District line, continue an additional 3 blks. to the NEW homes sign, turn left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
BUILDER—REALTOR
3400 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 5600

SHEPHERD PARK
$22,950

Modern detached brick home on nice level lot. Seven rooms including large den on first floor, 2 baths, recreation room. Garage. Owner occupied. Inspect with
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
RE. 0736.

WAKEFIELD
Near Conn. and Albermarle; immaculate brick home with reception hall; living room with fireplace, dining room; modern kitchen, tile powder room; rear screened porch on first floor. 3 lovely twin-sized bedrooms, 2 tile baths on second floor. Beautiful pine paneled recreation room. The home is in excellent condition; priced reasonably at $23,950.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 5600

WARDMAN PARK AREA

By owner; 2715 Woodley pl. nw.; good income and home; 8 rms., 2 baths plus 3-rm., bath apt.; crystal chandeliers, fireplace, carpeting; beautifully furn. or unfurn.

WESTMORELAND CIRCLE

Modern prewar brick home, superbly located in this popular and convenient area; 1st floor has den and powder rm., lge. modern kitchen, living rm. with fireplace and dining rm.; 2nd floor, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; unusual closets; hall stairway to storage attic; maid's rm. and bath; garage; nice level lot.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 to 6

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

WOODRIDGE
3821 17TH PL. N.E.
OPEN SATURDAY 1 to 6
SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Brick custom-built, suitable for large family, 7 rooms, 1½ baths; near schools, will sell furnished or unfurnished.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. AD. 2118. WI. 3135.

Woodridge—English Brick
Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
3826 26TH ST. N.E.

Just off Bunker Hill Rd.—High elevation. Excellent neighborhood of detached homes. This prewar house has 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; third floor bedroom finished in knotty pine. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen on first floor; paneled recreation room, garage, oil heat. Reduced to $18,750 for prompt sale. A splendid buy—come see for yourself! Out Michigan Ave., Bunker Hill rd. to 26th st., right to 'Home.'
Burr & Young DE. 4444
Eves. Call WO. 5576.

16TH ST. NEAR STATLER

Beautiful brick residence, with 20 rooms; oil heat; English basement; perfect for an embassy, or for any use for which a large house is required. Excellent condition. Ideal location. Price $55,000. For appointment call Miss Bentley, NO. 6600.
ROXANA B. DORAN
AD. 8912

TOWN HOUSE

Just off lower Connecticut ave. Beautiful for formal entertaining. Six bedrooms, 4 baths and 4 fireplaces. Shown by appointment only.
TOWN REALTY CO.
HO. 4868 DU. 7822.

EMBASSY SECTION—2200 Decatur pl. nw.; corner property; 3-story brick town house with roof garden at 22nd st. nw and Decatur pl: quiet neighborhood; 8 lge. sunny rooms in good condition. Immediate possession; suitable for embassy chancery, doctor's office or private home. $36,500. Open Sunday 2-5 p. m. Mrs. Matthew Pinn, Sandoz, Inc., 2 Dupont Circle. DU. 1234 or Evenings TE. 8025.

1812 Irving, Open Sun. 2-6

Distinctive and attractively arranged English row brick, near Rock Creek Park. This home has pleasant living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den. 2d floor, large master bedroom and ½-bath with 3 additional rooms and bath. See this home today, so you can take advantage of the opportunity to purchase not only an artistic home, but one that is comfortable. Excellently financed.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

RAMBLERS GI-APPROVED
at $19,950 up; one of the best ramblers on today's market; just look what we give you for this price: Large living rm., separate dining rm., 8x14-ft. modern kitchen, 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, stairs to storage attic, garage, basement, 2 large picture windows, wooded lots, parquet floors, rolled screens and Venetian blinds; many other features. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., OR. 7100.

DEMAND AREA
$11,250
Turn corner to highway to Andrews Field and Bolling Field. Brick 3-bedroom, gas a. c. heat. Storm windows, full basement, fenced rear yard, bus at door.
ABSHER & HENRY, LI. 7-4413.

BEAUTIFUL RAMBLER
5170 34th st. nw., Chevy Chase, D. C.—New, just completed, stone and brick; 6 lge. rms., 2 baths, etc.; open 10 a. m. till dark. Price $24,950.
SHAPIRO, INC.
911 15th St. N.W. ME. 1717.

HOME AND INCOME
657 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 1-5 P. M. Large corner brick with first-floor bedroom, center hall plan. Two bedrooms, bath and extra kitchen on second floor. Full basement, with maid's room and bath, garage, oil heat. Excellent financing. Only $3500 down.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

OPEN 4 TO 5 SUNDAY
5107 14th st. nw., near upper 16th st.—Vacant. Detached frame, slate roof; 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor and one in attic; oil heat, bright cellar, garage, $16,500 or offer. To settle estate, subject to court approval.
FRANK M. DOYLE, REALTOR
DI. 7965

17TH and UPSHUR
Center hall brick home of 6 large rooms, finished attic, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Priced low for quick sale. Call for full particulars of the many unusual features of this lovely home.
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
RE. 0736.

NR. 4TH & R. I. AVE. N.E.
Built about 10 yrs.; modern colonial row brick; 2-stories; cellar, six rms., bath; covered front porch; gas furnace, elec. refrg.; insulated and furred. Price $10,950. Eve. or Sun. phone TEmple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

SALE OR LEASE!!
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
2515 University pl. nw.—Newly dec.; 7 rms., bath, full bsmt.; gas h.-w. h., new furn. incl. Attractive price and terms. Eves. and Sun., call Mrs. Wright, MI. 4884, with WEITZ REALTY CORP., 905 15th st. nw., ST. 4555.

HOUSES WANTED
TO SELL
We have many clients who desire homes in the $20,000 class with two baths. If you have such a home, please call
PARKER & WALKER
831 14th St. N.W. RE. 0136.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-DARK
1735 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Dont miss this close-in, modern row brick. Picture windows on 3 levels, overlooking park. Family home on 2 levels; elec. kit. equip. incl. Bendix. Effic. apt. 3d level, full bath and kit. Separate entrance. Reduced for immed. sale. Exclusive with
JOSEPH TISHLER, REALTOR
TU. 2800. Eves., AD. 4578

3105 DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
OPEN 1 TO 6
Impressive 8-room residence. Vacant and entirely redecorated. Arranged for 2 families. Complete tile bath and kitchen on first and second floors. Separate utilities; 2 rear enclosed porches; new roof; copper gutters; oil heat; 2-car built-in garage; large lot, 200 feet deep. This perfectly located home is priced to sell this week. Reasonable down payment. NO. 7203, UN. 3607.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO., INC.

1613 Longfellow St. N.W.
Open Today, 12:30 to 6
An older, detached house of frame, with large L-shaped porch, spacious entrance hall, living room with fireplace and bookshelves, nice dining room with fireplace and bay window, large kitchen with pantry, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and storage space on 3rd floor. In excellent condition. Dry basement, good heating plant, ½ block to 16th st. bus and near schools. Exclusive.
Directions: Out 16th st. to Longfellow (3rd alphabet), turn left to house.
Call Mr. Ford with James L. Dixon & Company, 1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200; eves., WI. 7611.

House Beautiful—Hillcrest, S. E.
Built 6 months ago, this gorgeous home is for people of good taste, charm and culture. Detached brick, 9 large rooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor recreation room and laundry room, picture windows, full basement, detached garage. Many other fine features too numerous to mention. If you can afford to pay $49,500, phone for appointment to inspect. It's a "honey."
ANNENBERG REALTY CO.
1317 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Phone LI. 7-8357.

COR. DET. lge. lot; 2-car brick gar.; 7 lovely bedrms., 2 inclosed por.; full basement, oil heat; $5000 handles. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

2504 IRVING ST. N.E.
Very desirable 2-family house, with 2 separate entrances. Separate heating plants, oil burners, automatic gas water heaters; hardwood floors. First floor consists of 6 rooms, tile bath, inclosed porch, basement has shower, toilet and stationary tubs; second floor is furnished and contains 5 rooms, bath, closed porch; 2-car garage. Can give possession of first floor. Price $27,500; $10,000 cash required. Can be seen by appointment.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907

CLOSE IN, SLIGO PARK HILLS—Just 1 mile from D. C. line. OPEN DAILY. Out Piney Branch Rd. to Sligo ave., right and follow McDevitt's signs. New detached brick; 8 rms., 2½ baths, porches, garage, fin. attic; on level wooded lot. REDUCED TO $24,950. Built to sell for $29,950. Words cannot describe this unusual delightful home. Your inspection is cordially invited.
McDevitt, Realtor-Builder. RA. 4422

1409 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P.M.
Large Colonial brick, completely furnished, with 12 large rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, 3-car garage. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707; eves., GE. 2456.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

SMALL ESTATE—$24,500
5 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS
OPEN SUN., 1-5 P. M. 6215 SLIGO MILL ROAD. Large masonry residence on ½ acre lot; 1st fl. has large liv. rm., din. rm., den, powder rm., kit.; brkfst. rm., solarium and 2 screened-in porches; 2nd fl. has 4 bedrms., and 2 baths, plus maid's rm. and bath; full bsmt., gas heat; 2-car det. garage. Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to Eastern ave., left one block to Sligo Mill rd., left to house.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400

UPPER 14TH ST. SEC.
Near Arkansas Ave. and 14th St., modern two-story and cellar brick, 8 rms., bath, hardwood fls., hot-water heat, oil burner, garage, $2,750 cash down; convenient monthly payments. Eve. or Sun. phone TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

3437 25TH ST. S.E.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
Semidetached brick home in excellent condition, conveniently located to Andrews Field and Naval Experimental Station. 6 rooms and bath; auto. heat; nice lot with Anchor fence. Reasonably priced, with the possibility of going GI. Directions: Out Pa. ave. se. to 25th st., right on 25th st. to Naylor rd., continue on Naylor rd. to Alabama ave., continue on Alabama ave. to 23rd st. se., turn left on Congress st. to 25th st., turn right to house.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K ST. N.W.
NA. 0354—Eves., WO. 8558.

$3,000 DOWN
Let us meet today from 2 until dark at
2315 20th ST. N.W.
To discuss the many possibilities of this brick, vacant, 4 bedrooms, plus inclosed porch, 2 baths, auto. oil heat home. We'll be seeing you!
FIORENZA REALTY CO.
1424 K St. N.W.
NA. 6796 or HO. 3141

OPEN 2 TO 6
4913 SHERRIER PL. N.W.
Potomac Palisades newest and most attractive 2-bedroom, 1½-bath brick rambler. Fireplace in paneled living room and future recreation room. The kitchen is exceptionally nice. West on Neb. Ave from the 4900 blk. of MacArthur Blvd.
J. LEO KOLB CO.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

VETS—$1,350 DOWN
with $80 monthly including taxes and insurance should buy this 3-year-old brick home in an excellent location off Minnesota ave. Near new Sousa Jr. High School and all conveniences. Large bright living and dining rooms, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms; full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Many extras. Quick possession. Eve., RA. 9138.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-0084.

OPEN 2-6
811 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
Attrac. semidet. brick home with mod. dream of a kit., 2 baths, 4 bedrms., oil heat, gar.; rec. rm. RA. 8919.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
3957 AMES ST. N.E.
Modern, semi-detached brick, 6 good rooms, tile bath, floored attic, recreation room, automatic heat. Basement has front entrance and can be used as an apartment. Owner must sell. Priced right.
To reach: Out Minn. Ave. From Penn Ave. to Blaine St., right to Burns, 1 block to Ames, left to home.
H. T. Randolph, 2137 K St. N.W.
RE. 2137.

BUNGALOW
6612 2nd ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 'TIL 5 P.M.
See this one! J. M. asbestos shingle consisting of liv. rm. with firepl., lge. din. rm., kit., bedrm. and bath 1st flr.; lge. bedrm. plus additional unfinished rm. 2nd flr. This home is priced right and recently modernized. SIGLER & CO., Realtors. RU. 3313. Eves., WO. 5713.

OPEN 1 TO 5
We Have 5 New All Brick Homes
2½ baths, center-hall plan. The homes have the best possible material. $16,500.
Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., right 1 block to "Open" sign.
SOLEM REALTY CO.
NA. 4244. Eves., JU. 7-7527.

818 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6 P. M.
Semidet. brick, vacant and in immaculate condition. Large l. r. with fireplace; d. r., mod. kit., den, 4 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large yard. Reasonable terms. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707; eves., GE. 6825.

2D ST. N.E., 500 Block.—2-family flat; 5 rooms and bath ea. Arcola heat. $14,000. $1500 cash
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NOrth 4907.

3203 ADAMS MILL RD.
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 till Dark
Fine Colonial row brick in excellent condition, overlooking Rock Creek Park. This home has a most attractive living room with fireplace, dining room and large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 screened porches, built-in garage, gas hot-water heat. See this home today for real value. Excellent financing.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

NEAR 5TH & YOU STS. N.W.
FOR COLORED—Semi-detached brick dwelling convenient to schools, stores, churches, recreation and transportation. Priced $12,250. Terms $2000 cash, with balance payable at $75 mo., including interest. Inspection by appointment only. Sunday 10-2, call DU. 0707.
JOHN R. PINKETT, INC.
DU. 0707. 1302 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

OPEN 2 TO 6
5067 MacArthur Blvd. N.W.
Large vacant detached 6-room, oil heated home in the center of the Potomac Palisades. Stores, schools and bus at hand.
$15,750 TERMS
J. LEO KOLB CO.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100

VETERANS' ATTENTION
GI APPROVED
WHY PAY RENT?
When $50.15 per mo. will permit you to own your home facing a Government park, in the District of Columbia, convenient to Bolling, Andrews and Anacostia Fields, as well as the Navy Yard. New 5-room brick with ceramic tile baths, gas a.-c. heat, beautifully equipped kitchen, conventional plaster, ample yard space. Limited number to the first to qualify.
Call Mr. Brock, TR. 2825. Eves. WA. 9199, or meet at office, 3423 Benning rd. ne.
FRANK J. MURPHY, JR., INC.

Childress—Near Trinidad N.E.
FOR COLORED—Modern 6-room and bath. Colonial row brick. In excellent condition. Ready to move into. Price $13,500. Substantial cash payment required. You will like this house. Inspection by appointment only. Sunday 10-2, call DU. 0707.
JOHN R. PINKETT, INC.
DU. 0707 1302 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

OUTSTANDING
We take pleasure in offering this charming center hall colonial brick home of 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, in one of the nicest Chevy Chase locations. This home has living room, dining room, kitchen, paneled den and ½ bath; recreation room finished and heated, 3d floor; 2-car garage and very nice lot.
You must see this house to appreciate it.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

OPEN TODAY, 2-5 P. M.
CONGRESS HEIGHTS
134 ELMIRA ST. S.W.
Nice 6-room brick with gas heat and close to school, shopping center and bus; stove, refrigerator, venetian blinds included. About $2,000 down.
A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

$15,950
Nr. 49th and Mass. ave., a well-built det. 6-rm., 3-bedrm., bath home with gas h.-w. heat; built-in garage; on a well-shrubbed and fenced lot; completely redecorated throughout; a convenient neighborhood; vacant; terms to responsible people. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m., J. Wesley Buchanan, realtor.

14th and Harvard N.W.
Rooming house with excellent income, 10 rooms, 4 baths, full basement, oil h.-w.h.; very good condition; wonderful rental location.
FRED A. SMITH CO.
REALTORS
1113 17th St. N.W. EX. 2460.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
Upshur st., west of 16th. Detached brick house, 8 rooms. Call Miss Kirby, AD. 1058.
TOWN REALTY

3917 BLAINE ST. N.E.
6-rm. brick home, near transportation, shopping, etc.; finished recreation room and shower in basement. Only $13,950; only $2000 cash.
Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155
3807 Minnesota Ave. N.E.

BARGAIN PRICE
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5
$13,000
13 BRYANT ST. N.E.
First come, first served on this rare buy. 6 immaculate rooms, and 2 inclosed heated porches plus built-in garage and rec. room in full basement, oil h.-w. heat; owner must sell today. Be the first to see it.
JOSEPH OFANO
JA. 8-8000. Eves., OW. 9176.

COLORED, 314 Virginia ave. se.—$1,000 down, $85 per month; 6 rooms and bath, 2 heated porches, 2-story brick, large basement, oil hot-water heat, front porch, front and rear yards. PHILIP T. ATKINS, LU. 4-2303 or FR. 6988.

COLORED—VACANT
1321 QUEEN ST. N.E.
OPEN SUN—2 'TIL DARK
Six rooms, 2 enclosed porches; Colonial brick, oil heat; detached garage; large yard; newly decorated. Terms.
MOLLIE M. DAVIDSON, TA. 4441

COLORED—By owner. 7 rooms, 1½ baths, double brick garage. AD. 0012 after 1 p. m.

COLORED
N. E. BARGAIN
$6500 to $11,000; terms.
Call JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800

COLORED—17TH AND M STS. N.E.
Lovely home with 4 bedrms., liv. rm. with fireplace, large din. rm., modern kit. with separate breakfast nook, h.-w. h., rec. rm.; weather stripped, insulated, awnings, screens, storm windows and Venetian blinds. This home was built in 1932. Terms.
SOLEM REALTY CO., NA. 4244; eves., WI. 8908.

COLORED $1500 DOWN
Possession: 4000 blk. Blaine st. ne.; beautiful 3-year-old brick; 6 rooms and tile bath; 2 screened-in porches; full basement; gas a.-c. heat; beautiful yard; A-1 condition; priced to sell. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W.—DI. 1655

COLORED—407 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6 P. M.
20-ft. semidet. colonial brick, containing 4 large bedrooms plus enclosed porch, gas ht., 3-car garage, nr. all facilities; reasonable terms. Louis Rudden. EX. 5707.

COLORED
3825 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
OPEN 1-5 P. M.
Large brick home with reception hall, spacious living room and dining room, fully equipped kitchen, inclosed porches, 1st and 2d floors; 4 bedrooms; gas h.-w. h., garage. New-house condition. Owner. TA. 5040.

COLORED—$500 down. 1749 S st. nw. 8 rms., 2 baths; arranged with 4 kitchens. Harry Dreisen, 616 Bond Bldg. NA. 7772, SH. 7622.

COLORED—1801 A ST. S.E.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P.M.
Corner brick, arranged as 2 apts., in excellent condition; 4 rms. on each flr.; full bsmt., oil heat; $2000 cash will handle. Louis Rudden. EX. 5707; evenings, GE. 2456.

COLORED
NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TILL 5 P.M.
301 TAYLOR ST., N.W.
We are proud to present for the first time this very attractive 2-story semidet. tan tapestry brick home, situated on a deep, fenced lot, near all conveniences. First floor has large living room, spacious dining room, cozy den and modern, de luxe kitchen. Second floor has 4 good-sized bedrms. and tile bath. Full basement with partially finished recreation room, lavatory and automatic gas h.-w. h.; front porch. This home is in immaculate condition and ready to live in. Detached garage in rear; paved alley. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced to sell with terms available. For any other information call Mr. Powers with
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
RE. 6650, Eves. and Sun., Sligo 3103
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

COLORED—Vacant, open today, 2 to 5, 2922 12th st. ne. 6-rm. Colonial brick. H.-w.h. Full bsmt. Price $13,500. Terms. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1163. DE. 7058.

COLORED
Modern 6 rooms and basement; A-1 condition; 3900 block Clay pl. ne. Priced right; terms right.
Two modern 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, 300 block 34th st. ne. Reasonable terms.
REX REALTY CO., AD. 1877
Call Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY 12 TO 6
4000 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
Priced for immediate sale, this lovely corner brick ideal for professional man; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707; evenings, RA. 2137.

COLORED
OPEN 1 TO 4
428 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Immaculate 6-room brick home, tile bath, beautiful hardwood floors, modern kitchen, front concrete porch, rear screened porches, full basement with lavatory and basin; oil hot-water heat. Long back yard. Mr. Pinkett on premises. Weekdays call
JOHN R. PINKETT, INC.
1302 N. J. Ave. N.W. DU. 0707

COLORED, NW.—Open today, 2-6, 3539 Holmeade pl. Priced right. Quick possession. For details, call VI. 7904, LU. 4-4484. Daily, AD. 7139.

COLORED—VACANT
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Yes, it's true. No cash required if you have a house to trade for this lovely modern 6-rm. brick home on Lang pl. ne. This house is like new and has mod. tile bath, 2 mod. kits., 2 stoves, 2 refrigs., full basmt., gas heat, garage. Will accept reas. cash if you have no trade. Call quickly. RE. 3531, UN. 0759.

COLORED—PETWORTH
ONLY $13,450
Beautiful 20-ft. row brick, in very good condition throughout. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 2 screened porches, 3 nice bedrooms, bath, storage attic, full basement, gas h.-w. h., large back yard, front concrete porch.
Max C. Schwartz—TA. 2500

COLORED—3100 block Warder St. NW.; partly furn.; 6 rooms, 3 kits.; 1 bath, 2 elec. refrigerators, brick garage. $15,000. $3000 cash.

COLORED—334 17TH PL. N.E.
OPEN TODAY, 1-DARK—VACANT
This unusual home is located in one of Washington's finest N.E. neighborhoods. Den and reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. Master bedroom and 3-room furnished apartment on 2nd. 1 full bath and two ½ baths. Recreation room in basement. Built-in garage. New gas hot-water heat furnace. Hardwood floors throughout. Immaculate condition. $15,500. Terms. Ideal for large family or for income. Mr. Sanders, DE. 3774.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464

COLORED—300 BLK. 16TH ST. S.E. Perfect buy for income. 3 apts. bring $165 per month. Semidet. brick, oil heat, front porches, full bsmt., finished rm., storm windows, new roof. Priced for immediate sale. Ask for Mr. Wainright. DE. 1162.

COLORED
201 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
SEMIDETACHED
CORNER BRICK
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
SPECIAL FEATURES
ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS.
VENETIAN BLINDS.
CEDAR-LINED CLOSETS.
GAS HEAT WITH AUTO. CLOCK.
ALL MODERN FIXTURES.
4 TWIN-SIZED BEDROOMS.
GLASSED-IN BACK PORCH.
RECREATION ROOM.
FRONT AND REAR ENTRANCES.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
FOR SALE BY OWNER

COLORED, Kansas Ave. N.W.—Home in excel. cond. Auto. h.-w. h.; hardwd. fls., modern, insul. Equitable Realty Co., MI. 2080.

COLORED—VACANT
BROOKLAND BUNGALOW
Open, 1004 Rhode Island ave. ne. Masonry construction, 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, beautiful kitchen, full basement, oil heat, nice lot, garage. Must be sold. Real buy. L. V. THACKER Realty Co. HO. 2387, DE. 6270.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

COLORED—OPEN TODAY 3 TO 6
BROOKLAND BRICK
3318 16TH ST. N.E.
Detached brick, 6 rooms, tiled bath, full basement, oil heat, hardwood flrs. thruout. Built in 1941. See the rest—then buy the best. $2200 to $3000 down. Call MR. BROWN, TU. 3232. Sun., TA. 6515.
SAMUEL C. REYNOLDS CO.
3005 Georgia Ave. N.W.

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city. Reasonable. Thos. W. Parks Co., DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th St. N.W.

BRICK BUNGALOWS! Can assure quick cash sales for several in any good location. Eves., call RA. 5924. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

IMMEDIATE CASH
FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or MD.; white or colored.
COX & CO. RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

HAVE clients with substantial cash for your NW and Bethesda property. Wm. H. Smith, WI. 7735.

URGENTLY NEED HOUSES—Reasonably priced, modern, in all good locations; free appraisals. Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

CASH BUYERS FOR YOUR HOME. WHITE OR COLORED. BROWN REALTY CORP., REALTORS, ST. 2026, EVES. SH. 6300.

2 to 3-BEDROOM home in N. Arlington or Falls Church; h.-w. heat, porch and large lot desired. Under $20,000. Call my agt., GL. 3893.

LIST YOUR HOME with us; we have cash buyers for your Virginia home. J. Lee Price, OT. 7504, OX. 4200.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

OLD ROW or detached houses, apts.; D. C. or Md., Va.; all cash; give details; price; location. Builders, P.O. Box 5597, D. C., 16.

OUR BOOM YEAR IS 1950
(Southeast Listings Our Specialty)
T. D. BURGESS, VI. 2802 TILL 8.

IF YOU MUST SELL your home, see me for top cash price. RE. 8266, EM. 6027.

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners; guaranteed results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015.

HAVE non-GI naval officer client who wants to buy a 3-bedroom, detached home in Arlington, built since 1947; would like to assume GI loan or well-financed conventional loan. Call Margaret J. Dunkley, Realtor, SH. 7022 or OL. 5800.

FROM SELLING through settlement we offer you real professional service. List with us.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450

WANTED—BUNGALOW
Several clients who want houses in Woodridge and nearby Md. If you want cash for your house call LA. 6-6666.
PECK CO.
3612 12th St. N. E.

WANT bungalow or 6-room house in N.E. or N.W. Will pay all cash. Call Mr. Peck, LA. 6-9085.

N. W. OR NEARBY MD.
Need several 6 to 7 room houses with 1½ to 2 baths for client in good residential neighborhood. Clients have good cash consideration for the right house. Prefer $20,000 to $25,000 price range. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6625, eves.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
NA. 7379.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BANNOCKBURN
One of the best values in this lovely area of rolling countryside and large shade trees. Detached brick with a beautiful bedroom and colored tile bath on the first floor. Also reception hall, living room with fireplace, good-size dining room, modern equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, side screened porch. Second floor, 2 very large bedrooms and tile bath, excellent closet space. There is a first trust of approximately $16,000 at 4½% with payments of $104 monthly. Priced very reasonably.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 5600

BETHESDA
VERY EXCLUSIVE AREA
Five lovely ramblers near completion. If interested, call MRS. MOREY at once, OL. 4804, with FORD E. MORGAN, SR., RE. 4910.

BETHESDA
A charming rambler that is reasonably priced. Nice living room, dining space, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and a beautiful kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Full basement, plus large level lot.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W., EM. 1290
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TO 6

BETHESDA—$16,950
OPEN 1 TIL 5:30
5613 SOUTHWICK ST.
Six-room, 2-bath brick home with bedroom or den and bath on 1st flr.; conv. to Natl. Health Institute, schools, churches, shopping and good bus service; new-house cond.; oil a.-c. heat, fireplace, dry bsmt. with outside entr.; good lot; no agents. At other times call owner, WI. 8636, for appt. to inspect.
Out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown rd., 1 block to Southwick st. (1 block beyond Suburban Hospital), left to property.

BESTHESDA-WOODMONT
Five-room bungalow; lot, 75x115; 2-car garage. Can be made commercial. Good investment. Call David Laughlin, WI. 2022; eves., WI. 1890.
EUGENE B. GINGELL
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda.

BETHESDA—$14,950
Large 2-bedroom brick home; ½ block off Wisconsin ave. Has 3 porches, excellent basement and garage. For immediate sale—$14,950. Call WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisconsin Ave., at Bradley Blvd.

CHEVY CHASE
KIRKSIDE
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS, DEN
New offering of this lovely prewar detached brick home. 1st floor has center hall, large living room, dining room, den, kitchen, ½ bath and screened porch. 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, 2-car garage, recreation room, full bath in basement. Priced for immediate sale $35,000.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W., EM. 1290
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 9 TO 6

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1ST FLOOR DEN AND LAVATORY
New center-hall plan detached brick, near Lafayette School and close to transportation. Three excellent bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Gas air-conditioned heat; large garage. Many custom-built features. Priced at only $26,500. Inspect this weekend. Mr. Evans, WO. 0290.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

CHEVY CHASE
Between the clubs and close to all conveniences. Fine detached home consisting of 6 large rooms and tile bath. Located on large, level corner lot, with detached garage; full basement; oil h.-w. h. Entire property in A-1 condition. Should sell quickly at $18,950.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W., EM. 1290
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TO 6

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
104 CONNECTICUT AVE.
OPEN ALL DAY
Large 4-bedroom modern home; double garage; oil h.-w. heat. Close to transportation. 31-ft. living room. North on Conn. ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to "Open" sign.
HAYCRAFT REALTY, LO. 5-0357
1 Conn. Ave., Kensington. LO. 5-0978.

CHEVY CHASE-GREEN ACRES; 5002 Baltimore ave.; beautiful sect.; 5-rm. detach. brick Colonial; screened porch; full base.; gas a.c. heat. $13,750. Owner. WI. 0729.

COLLEGE PARK
Lovely 6-room brick home, fireplace, equipped kitchen, built-in garage, screened porch; excellent location. Shown by appointment.
LOUIS MILLER REAL ESTATE
UN. 2723. Eves., UN. 4256.

Dale Dr., Silver Spring, Md.
Real ranch rambler sitting on a knoll; beautiful brick with built-in garage leading to recr. room; large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; beautiful surroundings. For further information or to inspect call
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

GARRETT PARK
Delightful 2-bedroom home; living room with fireplace, dining alcove, kitchen, porch, sleeping porch, all on first floor. Full basement, gas hot-water heat, recreation room, half bath. Large corner lot. $12,250.
M. P. Shoemaker, Jr., Realtor
60 Lincoln Ave., Kensington, Md.
LO. 5-1146.

KENSINGTON — $9500; 2-bedroom bungalow; fenced in lot; gas heat; easy terms. CH. 6439. W. CLIFFORD SHERTZER. RE. 2736.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

HILLCREST HEIGHTS
RAMBLER REDUCED FOR CASH
5119 28TH AVE. S.E.
Here is an $18,000 home which can be sold for much less to the person with $3,500 cash down payment. A home that is expandible and can be completed into 4 bedrooms and 2 baths for less than $18,000. Now contains large living room with fireplace, dining room with china cupboards, de luxe kitchen, 2 master type bedrooms and bath on first floor. On the second floor there is one complete bedroom or den 18x15 and the rest is roughed-in for very easy and inexpensive finishing into the 4th bedroom and 2nd bath. A real buy for some homeseeker this weekend.
DRIVE OUT BRANCH AVE. TO COLEBROOKE DRIVE, TURN RIGHT TO SECTION. FOLLOW SIGN TO OFFICE AND HOUSE. MR. PHIFER, VI. 3875, EVENING.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
NA. 7379

GREEN MEADOWS — Immac. 7-room home, insul., 1½ baths; beautiful 20-ft. kit. (partially tiled) equipped with stove, refrig., Bendix; paneled den or bedrm. with connecting ½ bath 1st flr. Nr. bus, schools, shopping. GI approved. $500 down, $75 month, including taxes and insurance.
JOHN H. JOHNSON. WA. 5050.

HYATTSVILLE—Open Sun. 2 to 5—3716 Jefferson st., GI approved, $1000 down, 7-rm. brick bungalow, 5 rms., bath 1st flr.; 2 rms. 2d flr.; oil heat; fireplace. Bsmt., por., fenced yd.; 2 bus lines. Excellent shopping.
JOHN H. JOHNSON. WA. 5050

KIRKSIDE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
1ST FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH
We are privileged to offer a new 4-bedroom, 2-bath home with the latest inovations in decorating by Eugene Barnes in this very convenient neighborhood, located in beautiful Kirkside. This home has a completely modern kitchen with table space and is set on a large level lot. It is rare that a home under $30,000 is found in such a desirable neighborhood. To inspect at other times please phone Thomas H. Mitchell, Randall H. Hagner Co., Inc., 1321 Connecticut ave. nw. DE. 3600.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
Directions: Out Connecticut ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, around Circle and west on Western ave., 2 blocks to Kirkside, right 3 blocks to Montgomery and left to 5505 Montgomery st.

SILVER SPRING

5-rm. bungalow, ½ acre	$8,750
6-rm. bungalow, 1 acre	$9,450
2-bedroom house	$11,500
3-bedroom, center entrance	$13,500
2-bedrm. bung., finished attic	$14,750

SMITH W. ALLNUTT
4813 Ga. Ave. SH. 4646. Ashton 3194.

SILVER SPRING—Custom built brick with slate roof, 3 large bedrms., 2½ baths, rec. rm. with fireplace. Natural wood trim throughout, 1 bedrm., bath on 1st floor, den or library, 2-car det. garage, outdoor fireplace, fenced garden, ¼-acre level corner lot. Fine residential section. Conv. location. Open Sunday 10-6. 200 Plymouth st. Owner. SH. 4802.

SILVER SPRING
New colonial, 5 rm., 1st fl.; 2 bedrms., bath; provisions for 2 bedrms., bath on 2d fl.; all util. installed, full bsmt. with outside ent., lav.; $16,950 net. 9228 Whitney st., SH. 6963.

SILVER SPRING—$12,950; Colonial 6-rm. brick; big lot, full bsmt., gas heat; 2 years old; 1st trust $10,500. RA. 4643. No agents, please.

SILVER SPRING
1236 PINECREST CIRCLE
4-bedroom Cape Cod with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; recreation room, oil hot water heat. Excellent location in Woodside Park. Price $19,950.
To reach: Georgia ave. to Highland dr., right to Pinecrest Circle.

2304 CHURCHILL RD.
This excellent 6 room brick home, side porch, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, full basement, storm windows and screens; reasonably priced, $15,950. Must sell.
To reach: Georgia ave. to Dexter st., left 2 blocks to Greeley, left to Churchill rd., right to house.

8112 HARTFORD AVE.
5 room bungalow, oil hot water heat; detached garage, lot 78x200; ½ block to transportation. Price $10,500 for quick sale. 4% loan. Immediate possession.
To reach: Out Piney Branch rd., left on Sligo ave., ½ block right on Hartford to house.

ALL OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100

SILVER SPRING—305 Edgewood ave.; in beau. Northwood Pk. (Nr. 4 Corners); modern det. brick; 6 rms., plus side enclosed porch; full bsmt.; slate roof; gas h.w.h.; det. garage. Corner level wooded lot. Over 10,000 sq. ft. Only $16,950.
McDEVITT, Realtor-Builder, RA. 4422

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY ONLY—1-6 P. M.
Brick Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, large corner lot.
PRICED FOR A QUICK SALE!
Out Georgia ave. to August dr., right 2 blocks to Dublin dr., left on Dublin dr. to 1700.
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
OR. 0800. Eves., WA. 1338.

SILVER SPRING—4-bedroom, 2-bath, all-brick Colonial; close in and within 2 blocks of schools, churches and shopping; garage, deep lot; perfect for large family; easy financing. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING—OPEN ALL DAY
HAPPY DAYS
Dandy well-built bungalows, brand new and all brick for only $10,600. Modern cabinet-lined kitchen, airy basement, plenty of extras. 3 blocks from elementary school.
DIRECTIONS: OUT TO 10000 BLOCK GEORGIA AVE. TO DENNIS AVE., RIGHT ON DENNIS AVE. ½ MILE TO INWOOD AVE., LEFT AT 10600 BLOCK INWOOD AVE.
COX & CO.
SLigo 0777 RE. 1633

SOUTHERN MARYLAND BARGAIN
Patuxent Naval Base Highway, St. Mary's County; 6 rooms, basement dwelling (new); modern conveniences; excellent condition; including service station (Texaco); 1 acre lot; long road frontage. Rapidly growing community. $15,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

WESTMORELAND HILLS — Exquisite Colonial brick residence, spacious and beautifully detailed; center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, porch on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths; attached garage; basement has commode, G. E. oil-fired furnace, hot-water heat; many custom-built features; beautiful lot; $28,950. REALISTINGS CORP., HU. 5333, day or night.

WHEATON SPECIAL
24 Arcola Ave.
This beautiful custom-built house is offered for the first time. It is situated on nearly a half-acre wooded site. It was built by the present owner for his home and has the best of materials and workmanship. The living room is 14x21, the dining room 12x12, bedrooms, 14x13 and 13x13. It has detached garage and full basement with outside entrance. The second floor can be used either for 3 more large bedrooms and bath or a separate apartment. Has the plumbing, heating and wiring all roughed in. This house is underpriced at $18,950 with substantial cash. Call Mr. Kerry at OW. 2631.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK
DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. Extended to Arcola Ave. and right to 24 Arcola and our open sign.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
RE. 6650

6785 BRADLEY BLVD.
Bradley Hills, Bethesda
Open Daily Until Sold
An unusual English-cottage designed home with studio, (30x16), large fully equipped electric kitchen (5 windows), 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths all on 1st floor; stairway to expansible attic; basement for recreation room with fireplace; large lot; one mile to left on Bradley blvd. from Wis. ave.
E. M. FRY, INC.
DI. 6740.

$275 AND $400 DOWN
will assume a GI loan. Only a few homes left with this financing. You do not have to be a veteran in order to purchase one of these lovely detached homes.
Drive out Georgia ave. extended 2½ miles past Wheaton on Viers Mill rd. Our sign and office are located on the corner of Sampson and Viers Mill rd. Open seven days weekly. 10 a. m. to dark. SH. 6763.
BRANCH OFFICE
Colonial Investment Co.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

DISTINCTIVE RAMBLER.
5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, $29,950
LOCUST HILLS (NR. NAVAL HOSP.)
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
This attractive rambler now under construction, is ideally planned for the growing family. See it now and you can delay finishing 2 additional bedrooms and bath thereby reducing the immediate initial investment to only $27,500. Directions: Out Wisc. ave. thru Bethesda past Naval Hosp. about ½ mile to our open sign on right at Enfield road. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., 3402 Conn. ave. OR. 7100.

BRICK—$10,950
Owner wants offer at once; 10 years old; lot 150x85; first floor, living rm. with fireplace, full din. rm., 2 bedrms., kit. and bath. Space for 2 lge. bedrms. up. Full basement. Should go GI.

STUDIO BEDROOM
Very desirable 3-bedrm. brick. This studio bedrm. 12x30 ft., 2 normal size bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm. and kit. Full basement; h.-w.h., gas. May be financed FHA or GI. Only $12,250.

5-BEDROOM BRICK
Two baths, only $13,950; 8 years old; 1 bedrm. down and 4 up. Large liv. rm. with fireplace, h.-w.h. oil; lot 75x200; 2 ranges and 2 refrigerators.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Realtors, 8505 Baltimore Blvd.
College Park, Md.
TO. 6338. TO. 5783.
Eves., UN. 3391. WA. 5641. SH. 7610.

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
$13,950. $1500 Down For GI
In Cottage City, Md. Dutch Colonial design. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, den, bedrm. and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Full basement, automatic heat. Close to stores and transportation. Has potentialities of being used as a doctor's office and home. Just over the District Line in convenient location. Phone Mr. Morgan, OV. 0058.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

BARGAIN SEEKER, 8-rm., 2-story frame, 4 bedrms., lot 100x200, bsmt., oil a.-c. heat, storm windows and screens; could be arranged into 2 apts. A bargain at $9,500. Terms. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

NEAR GAITHERSBURG
Modern 6-room bungalow, ½ acre of land. GI approved. $11,000.
FRED B. CUSHMAN, Realtor
510 Frederick Ave. Gaithersburg, Md.

$6500—OPEN FOR INSP.—Sun. 10 to 5. Five acres, 5-rm. mod. bung. Follow 11th st. se. to bridge, go thru to S. Capitol, then out Indian Head hwy. 16 mi. to Marshall Hall, Md., turn right at cabin on corner to property.
JOHN CHRONAKER, HI. 2645.

UNDER $20,000. This very desirable 3-bedroom brick home has very large rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, garage, screened porch, large beautifully landscaped lot. Oil heat. Close to schools, shopping, transportation.
THE GOSS CO., Realtors
JU. 7-8211.

Open Sunday, 1 'til Dark
9701 BRISTOL AVE., SIL. SPG.
5-room bungalow, built in 1941, on a 50 by 300 landscaped lot, gas heat. 1½ blocks to grade school. $2500 dn. Price $10,950.
To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., turn left to Bristol ave., then left to our "Open" sign.
9201 SAYBROOK AVE., SIL. SPG.
Immaculate 3-year-old, large Colonial brick, on a ¼-acre corner lot. 6 spacious rooms, pull-down stairway to floored attic. Full basement; oil heat. Huge side screened porch. Attached garage. Price $21,500.
To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right to Saybrook ave., right to our "Open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SL. 5700 'til 9 p.m.

OPEN 1 TO 5
4520 5TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick home in very good condition. Nice location, modern in every respect, has two enclosed and heated porches; plus garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Good terms; early possession.
Max C. Schwartz—TA. 2500

1539 RED OAK DRIVE
WOODSIDE FOREST
SILVER SPRING
An unusual opportunity to purchase a charming home on a large corner lot, living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, screened porch, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, sun deck; large attic and basement. Gas h.-w. h. Attached garage, slate roof, copper screens and guttering. Really a good buy at $27,500. Close to bus and shopping center. Call Mr. Saunders, with
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740. Evenings, WI. 5148.

WORKING MAN, why pay rent? Only $6,750, you can buy a 6-rm. and bath brk. attchd., full bsmt., oil a.-c. heat, nr. schools, store, park and transp. Easy terms. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

Approx. ½ Acre of Ground
This property is completely fenced and improved with a dandy 5-room J.M. shingle bungalow with finished attic and full basement. A-1 condition. Property located in Bethesda area and a real value at $12,950.
ROBT. B. HALL CO., WI. 3250
7502 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda

HOME WITH INCOME
OPEN 1 TO DARK
216 BALTIMORE AVE.
Lovely 8-room home, 2-car garage, on large shaded lot; 217x100; close in; 2nd-floor apt. can be rented for $110 month; VA appraised at $15,250. An unusual home and income opportunity.
TO REACH—Out Piney Branch Rd. to light at Philadelphia, turn left 1 block to Baltimore blvd.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
8055 13th St., Silver Spring, Md.

NEAR BETHESDA
6-room bungalow, oil h.-w. heat, garage, large lot. $13,000.
FRED B. CUSHMAN, Realtor
510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md.

DON'T DELAY! This 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick Cape Cod, with glass-inclosed porch; large fenced lot; oil heat and close to everything, is priced to sell this weekend. Only $14,750.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
New Hampshire ave. ext., to Ray rd., right to Medwick dr., follow Medwick to 6511.
THE GOSS CO., Realtor
JU. 7-8211.

$14,500
Brick ramblers, 3-bedrooms; living-room with fireplace; dining room; fully equipped kitchen; tile bath; full basement; unfinished attic. Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105.

ASSUME LARGE GI TRUST
$15,750—3 YEARS OLD
Rooms, all large, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 2nd floor may be finished into 3 bedrooms and bath which is already roughed in. Kitchen and bath, fully tiled. Gas a.-c. heat, full basement, outside entrance. Screened porch. SH. 1011 'til 9
YOUNG-BOWERS CO.

CORNER PROPERTY—9 rms. and 2 baths; arr. for 2 apts., $11,000. GI-approved; $1,000 needed. FRED B. CUSHMAN, Realtor, 510 Frederick ave., Gaithersburg. Call 299.

REDUCED IN PRICE
4-BEDROOM RAMBLER
NOW $25,950
This property is priced to sell at this figure. Consisting of 3 lovely bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace and 2 picture windows, dining room, modern GE equipped kitchen, side screened porch, attached garage, complete shower bath and paneled bedroom in basement, oil heat; lot approximately 3500 sq. ft.
Drive out New Hampshire ave. 3 miles past District line to Hillandale sign, 1½ blocks past sign to Overlook dr., right 1 block to Green Acres dr., left to sign, to 10010. For further information, call SH. 6763, and ask for Mr. Huntt.
BRANCH OFFICE
Colonial Investment Co.

$14,250
$2500 down, $88.50 per month for this beautiful 3-bedroom Colonial on ½-acre wooded lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely kitchen, Bendix, full basement, side porch. Call SH. 8010 until 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT INSURANCE CO.
8055 13th St., Silver Spring, Md.

$900 CASH, balance like rent. See this 3-bedroom brick today. Close to everything. Immediate possession.
THE GOSS CO., Realtor
JU. 7-8211.

BY OWNER
Silver Spring—Lovely 7-room semi-bungalow; 4 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, full basement, oil h.-w. h., plenty of closets, large lot. Reasonable down payment; well financed. No brokers. SH. 8596.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

11612 GRANDVIEW AVE.
WHEATON, MD.
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6 P. M.
Owner leaving town and will sacrifice this det. brick; 6 large rooms, bath, gas ht., large level lot. Out Ga. ave. to 11700 block, left to Grandview and "open" sign. Louis Rudden. EX. 5707. GE. 2456.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
4100 41ST ST. BRENTWOOD, MD.
Only $10,950 will buy this fine 2-story detached frame home; vacant; suitably arranged for 2-family use; 7 rooms, bath, cellar, hot-water heat (oil), garage, storm windows, large front porch and more than ample lot. Very easy terms.
To reach—Out Rhode Island ave. past Mt. Rainier to Shepherd st., right one block, left to "open sign."
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133
Eves., NO. 2883

RAMBLER—$13,950
WOODMOOR
3 bedrooms, bath, large living-dining room combination, with fireplace, complete kitchen, basement. Most desirable and convenient location. May be purchased with $2000 down. SH. 1011, 'til 9 p. m.
YOUNG-BOWERS CO.

¾ ACRE LOT
Here is a buy in a 2-year-old 8 room brick in S. Kensington. A mile from Naval Medical Center, price $14,500. Assume $9,950, 4% loan. The huge lot is completely Anchor fenced. Storm windows, basement, gas heat, equipped kitchen. Fast possession. Call WA. 3900 'til 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Balt. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

2½ ACRES
Improved with a 6-room bungalow. Oil heat, bath, storage room, ½basement, meat house, workshop, 2 chicken houses, 2 brooder houses, a lovely yard with large trees. $15,500.
F. B. CUSHMAN, Realtor
510 Frederick Ave.
Gaithersburg

3-BEDROOM HOME
$15,950
$2000 DOWN
and $105 per month can purchase this lovely redwood shingle Dutch Colonial home which is situated on a large corner lot of 100 ft. The lot is beautifully landscaped. The location is ideal. Convenient from all standpoints. You can be proud to own this house. Owners must sell because they are moving to Florida. Phone Banks Murray, SLigo 8114.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M.
Imposing Corner Brick
2-YEAR-OLD CENTER-HALL "COLONIAL"
Very large corner lot (172 ft. frontage), beautifully landscaped, with unusual flagstone barbecue patio, 6 rms., 1½ baths (1st fl. powder rm.), screened porch (10x20), garage, slate roof, new awnings, etc. Fine community. Bus at door. Only $23,950 ($3,500 less than original cost). Terms. 2001 Beechwood ave., Lewisdale, Md. DIRECTIONS: Drive out Riggs rd. to Lewisdale entrance (1st st. past traffic light at Ager rd.), right to home.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900
BEST IN MD. PROPERTIES

RAMBLERS—$18,950
Lovely new 41-ft. 3-bedroom brick in one of Silver Spring's finest residential areas; ultra-modern electric kitchen, full basement, corner lot.
RAFFELL REAL ESTATE. SH. 1103.

OPEN SUN., 10-DARK
3-BEDROOM BRICK RAMBLER
$10,950
NO CASH TO G.I.
Featuring 3 full-size bedrooms, all-equipped kitchen, 17x12 living room, all-tile bath, spacious lot and many other added features.
To Reach: Out Georgia ave. to the 13000 block to our sign.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTOR
808 N. Capitol. NA. 5020

INSPECT TODAY
CALL SLIGO 3010 FOR TRANSPORTATION AND COURTEOUS SERVICE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Drastically reduced. Owner's loss is your gain. Paneled bedroom or den and bath on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2d. Breakfast room with picture window, glassed-in porch. 14 closets. All brick. Convenient. Assume large 1st trust. Possession within 3 days.

SILVER SPRING—$15,950
Cozy new brick Cape Cod, with bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up; separate living room and dining room; full basement, porch; excellent location; close to school and bus.

SILVER SPRING
7-room rambler—a custom house for the discriminating buyer, on wooded lot in restricted area. Includes 2 full baths, large superbly equipped kitchen, separate dining room, paneled den, 2 fireplaces, finished recreation room, priced and financed to sell today.

SILVER SPRING—$16,500
Spacious new brick Cape Cod with paneled bedroom or den and full bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up; well equipped kitchen, full basement, on desirable corner lot. Can finance with $1500 down. GI-FHA or lenient terms to non-GI.

SILVER SPRING
Substantial prewar brick in refined location overlooking park. Contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; 25-ft. living room, large dining room, powder room, finished recreation room in basement; garage, porch; beautifully landscaped grounds with picnic facilities. Slate roof, gas heat. Newly decorated. Close to high school and bus. The price is right.
Philip B. Key Co., Realtors
SLigo 3010 'til 9 p. m.

RAMBLERS—RAMBLERS.
We will build you a rambler on your lot or on our lot.
WOODMOOR AGENCY, INC.
SH. 5555. SH. 3575 till 9 p. m.

CORNER LOT BUYERS
ULTRA MODERN
Open Noon 'Til Dark
1201 JACKSON AVE.
New Hampshire Gardens
RICHARD RIDGELY
CO. 6477 OL. 3998

$12,500
Will buy this new det. home on a lot 60x120 in Landover Hills; 5 large rms., 2 bedrms., bath, gas heat, garage. Excellent terms to responsible people. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m., J. Wesley Buchanan, realtor.

GI'S, ATTENTION!!
No down payments; only one like this; Seat Pleasant, Md.; lovely detached 2-bedroom bungalow; hot water heat, full cellar, garage, front porch, large lot; only $52.00 per month to qualified veteran.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133

VIRGINIA

ALBEMARLE—7 rms., 2½ baths; gar.; leaving. Eberman, EM. 0303, till 10 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA—No. 24. GI. $300 down. Want quick sale. Bungalow, full basement, h.-w. h., fireplace, 2 bedrooms, storm windows. MARCUM REALTY, Shirlington, KI. 8-8600.

ALEX.—BY OWNER
Del Ray Sec.—5-rm., 2-story frame, full bsmt., tile bath, oil h.-w. h. Lot 50x150. Conv. transp., shop., schools. $2,500 down, $60 mo. KI. 8-8710.

ALEXANDRIA—No. 97. Bungalow. $1,500 down. 3 bedrooms. $10,500. MARCUM REALTY, Shirlington, KI. 8-8600.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BEVERLEY HILLS
$18,950
Here is a fine brick home, practically new, that has 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, basement, gas h. a. heat, with an attic, side porch, attached garage, extra lavatory in basement, modern kitchen, refrigerator and stove and a lot 50x130 that you should see. We can arrange terms for desirable purchaser but it can only be shown on definite appointment through the offices of
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
REALTY ADMINISTRATORS
2206 MT. VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
AL. 6078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA VICINITY

OPEN 2 TO 5

(MT. ZEPHYR SUBDIVISION)

$21,750. 3-bedrm. stone house; 1st floor, liv. rm., 18x12, fireplace, din. rm., 13x10; lge. elec. kit., 15x13; utility rm., oil h.-w. h.; 2nd floor, 3 bedrms, tile bath, lot, 100x188; vacant-furn. avail.; approx. $1,750 cash, $60.60 per mo. G.I. approved.

Directions—Drive 6 mi. south of Alex. on Rt. 1 (Rich. hwy.) to the first street past Mt. Vernon High School; turn left, drive 1 blk on Richmond ave. (follow arrows).

LUCILLE COOK

FA. 3272. Exclusive. FA. 4664.

Alexandria Town House

Old Colonial

Brick; old part of town; 4 bedrooms, 2 with fireplaces; double living rooms, each with fireplace; bath; garden; basement; $14,500, terms. Exclusively

E. A. HERNHOLM

AL. 7411. OV. 1191.

"For Homes See Hernholm"

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS.

BUNGALOW.

$15,500.

Six rooms, 2 bedrooms and bath; ideal for family with children; large lot, 100x115; garage; must be seen to fully appreciate what is being offered; excellent terms to responsible buyer. See MRS. JOANNA M. BARRY, 2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. Phones AL. 0078 and TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA

3 WEST GLENDALE AVE.

OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK

4 lovely, immaculate detached family home close to schools, shopping and transportation, in a central residential district only 15 minutes from downtown Washington, on 60x125 lot with white picket fence. 3 screened porches. Its outstanding feature is the master craftsmanship visible in a truly solid frame construction so hard to find these days. First floor has side hall entrance off of screened front porch, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and screened rear porch. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, featuring large closets, bathroom. Full basement; garage with concrete driveway. Priced for quick sale at $14,950. Convenient terms. Can be bought G. I. if desired for only $1,900 down to veterans making $100 per week.

TO REACH: Drive south on Washington st. in Alexandria, turn right on King st., right on Russell rd., right on Glendale 1 blk., cross Braddock rd. to our "open" sign on left.

Colonial Investment Co.

RE. 6650.

ALEXANDRIA

COLONIAL PARK

1st offering of one of the town's finer custom built homes, prewar Colonial brick, has spacious living room with fireplace, den, dining room, kitchen, pantry, lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and upstairs maid's room and bath. Screened porch, full basement, paneled recreation room with fireplace, dark room, laundry, oil heat, 2-car garage. Exceptional lot in high location, $45,000.

HELEN R. MARSHALL

AL. 3801. TE. 5576. LO. 5-1640.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

YATES GARDENS

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.

705 S. ROYAL ST.

3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, oil heat; vacant; immediate possession. $18,500.

LYLE KENNEDY

ME. 5707 or DI. 9150

ALEXANDRIA-ROSEMONT

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

OPEN 2 TILL 6

4 EAST LINDEN ST.

You'll never find a better buy. This house is priced to sell. 3 bedroom brick, recreation room, hobby room, corner lot, 2 blocks from Maury school, 1 block from transportation, stores, churches.

To reach: South on Russell rd. to Linden st., left on Linden to open sign.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.

OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

STONE

RAMBLER

The fullest measure of value is offered in this fine home, the last word in modern construction and design. 3 large bedrooms and beautiful tile bath; the living room has a large stone fireplace and built in bookcases, dining room and roomy, Youngstown kitchen, completely equipped with refrigerator and stove. Spacious attic, flagstone screened inclosed patio, parquet floors, stone terraced front porch. All interior walls are solid masonry and have steel frame doorways, casement windows with screens; gas H.-A. heat. A home that is completely different. The price for quick action is only $18,950 on terms to be arranged. It is located at 1307 Quincy st. and is open for your inspection today. You may phone the office for directions how to reach.

Exclusive with

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.

Established Since 1912

REALTY ADMINISTRATORS

3206 MT. VERNON AVE.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

AL. 0078 TE. 2442.

"The Old Reliable Office"

Alexandria Bungalow

Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, front porch; full basement, o.h.-w. heat, aluminum storage windows; lot 50x105; price $10,250, $250 down to eligible veteran. Listing 692.

Curtis E. Martin, Realtor

120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.

AL. 6815 TE. 2548.

ALEXANDRIA

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

GEORGIAN COLONIAL

Located on elevated lot overlooking this lovely section. Large living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor, full basement, large lot. Shown by appointment.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.

OV. 6549 OV. 1946

Alexandria, Rosemont

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5:30

Dutch Colonial, corner. Center hall, large living room, firepl., full-sized dining rm., equip. kitchen and lavatory, full basement. Venetian blinds, detached garage; excellent condition. Priced reasonably.

Directions—Over 14th st. bridge to Arlington Ridge rd., to Russell rd. at Presidential Gardens. Continue on Russell rd. to 808, corner Russell and Myrtle.

Curtis E. Martin, Realtor

120 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.

TE. 0233. AL. 6815.

ALEXANDRIA

ROSEMONT

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE

This attractive all-brick 6-room home must be sold. Recreation room, laundry room and hobby room. Near grade and high school, transportation and shopping.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.

OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA—No. 16. $1,600 down. Brick, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, full basement, recreation room, work shop. Anchor fence. 4% loan. $10,500. MARCUM REALTY, Shirlington, RI. 8-8600.

ALEXANDRIA

BEVERLEY HILLS

ATT., ARMY, NAVY PERSONNEL

A lovely Colonial in this fashionable section, consisting of 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, screened porch, garage, 5 minutes from Pentagon. $18,950.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.

OV. 6549 OV. 1946

ALEXANDRIA (No. 340)—Half block off Shirley hwy., only 15 minutes from Washington; lovely home on ½-acre fenced lot; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1¼ baths, large living room; equipped kitchen with breakfast nook; full-sized dining room, full basement, oil h.-w. heat; detached garage. Only $13,500 on suitable terms. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900 'till 9 p.m.

ALEXANDRIA

IDEAL FOR DOCTOR

OR

LARGE FAMILY

This delightful conveniently located Colonial all-brick home, perfect for doctor who wishes office at home. Large center hall, 30-ft. living room. Beautiful Colonial fireplace, large library, formal dining room, huge kitchen, attractively equipped; master bedroom, bath, deck porch; 3 other bedrooms, bath; stairway to third floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, large attractive recreation room, perfect for entertaining, maid's room and bath; laundry room, oil a.-c. heat; detached 2-car garage; excellent corner location for home and office. Beautiful condition throughout, like brand new. Priced very reasonable for immediate sale. Substantial cash, balance excellently financed. Shown only by appointment through

EDWARDS REALTY

KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

RIVER VIEW

433 SO. LEE ST.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6

Early brick town house, has side entrance hall, living room with corner fireplace, dining room with corner fireplace, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Also additional room with bath, and Pullman kitchen, entered through separate garden entrance. Basement, oil heat, landscaped side garden, $26,850.

HELEN R. MARSHALL

AL. 3801. LO. 5-1640. TE. 5576

ALEXANDRIA

YATES GARDEN AREA

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK

823 CHURCH ST.

Charming corner brick, semi-detached, bright and cheerful living room, dining room combination, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, finished recreation room area in basement, attractively decorated. In perfect condition. Landscaped lot.

To reach: South on Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Church st., right on Church st. to open sign.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.

OV. 6549 OV. 1946

ALEXANDRIA-ARLINGTON VIC.

THE BRANT CO., INC.

PRESENTS

HOMES FOR MR. AVERAGE AMERICAN

R-A-M-B-L-E-R-S

Sample House Open Today, 1-5

Right out of "House Beautiful"—breezeway to garage, field stone and masonry construction—the very best. 3 bedrooms and tile bath, electric kitchen, wide picture window in living room, choose your location and colors now! THESE homes are nicely elevated, ½-acre lots with valley view. $15,750 GI or non-GI.

Directions: Out Lee blvd. (Route 50) to Fairfax Circle, bear right on Chain Bridge rd. (Route 123) to our "Open Sign."

R-A-M-B-L-E-R-S, $11,500

DRIVE OUT TODAY, 1 to 5

3 bedrooms on 1st floor, tile bath, combination living-dining room, all-electric kitchen, oil heat, picture windows, ½-acre lot, very home Chain Bridge location. Select a choice site this weekend, before spring rush and HIGHER PRICES! GI or non-GI.

Directions: Out Lee blvd. (Route 50) to Fairfax Circle, bear right on Chain Bridge rd. (Route 123) to our second "open sign."

PLEASE STEP INSIDE

This delightful bungalow in South Arlington; candy striped redwood awnings; large kitchen with breakfast room in bright colors; 20-ft. living room; large dining room; 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Basement, with oil heat; garage, all set on nicely planted lots of ½-ACRE; 1 block to everything. Yours today for $12,750.

McLEAN

One-story ranch house on wooded site, 110x180; 21-ft. living-dining room combination with fireplace, kitchen equipped with best make range and refrigerator, automatic washer, 3 twin-sized bedrooms with many wardrobe closets; radiant heat. Assume vet's 4 percent loan. Unusual in this area at $13,950.

YOU FOUND YOUR HOME

Brand-new field stone and redwood California one-story ranch home on level, wooded site of nearly an acre. 3 master bedrooms and 2 tile baths, colorful dream kitchen with all the latest gadgets, attached garage, oil radiant heat, wide plate glass windows make woods and countryside part of 27-ft. living room.

INCOME!

Gracious 2-story frame house with green awnings, wooded lot, 80x215, circular drive; 2-car garage; located on important North Arlington blvd. Income now quoted at $340 per month.

THE BRANT COMPANY

REALTORS—EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

2334 Wilson Blvd., GL. 4216, OX. 0520

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

$23,950

To the buyer in this price bracket, here is a home that offers the utmost for the dollar expended. We mean this charming center hall Colonial brick, and your search should end when you see it; very large living room with open fireplace; a full dining room and completely equipped modern up to the minute kitchen, with ample room and kitchen cabinets. In addition to the 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete tiled baths, there is a maids room and ½ bath in the basement. Other attractive features include large paneled recreation room, screened side porch, aluminum storm windows and gas heat. It is close to all services required for the family's welfare. Attractive terms will be arranged as owner is leaving town. We'll be happy to discuss it with you. Shown only by definite appointment thru the office of

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.

Established Since 1912

REALTY ADMINISTRATORS

2206 MT. VERNON AVE.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

AL. 0078 TE. 2442

"The Old Reliable Office."

ALEXANDRIA (No. 9)—2-story detached, in Delray section, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, full basement, oil h.-w. heat; only $9750—$2150 cash and $60 per month. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900 'till 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA

BELLE HAVEN

OPEN SAT. & SUN: 'TIL 5

15 FOREST HILL RD.

A large house with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor and one bedroom and bath on the third floor. Recreation room and maid's room and bath in basement; attached garage. Large fenced lot. $29,500.

To reach: Through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd. to first street past golf course, turn right up the hill to "open" sign on right.

HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200

106 NO. ST. ASAPH ST.

Established 1917

If no answer, call TE. 3773.

ALEXANDRIA

A beautiful white brick, 4-bedroom, 2-bath, split-level home, near the Episcopal Seminary. Attached garage. Complete electric kitchen. Convenient to shopping and transportation. Priced at $23,950. Terms can be arranged. Shown by appointment only through

D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Dept. TE. 3775, or MR. SNOWMAN, TE. 7807.

HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200

106 NO. ST. ASAPH ST.

Established 1917

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Every once in a while something extraordinary comes along. Something that stands out as super special—this is it! 6 rooms and bath, with one bedroom and bath on the 1st floor; oil heat. A modern home in every respect with fenced-in lot. You will be surprised at the size of rooms and arrangement of the interior, and you will be more surprised when you find you can buy this home under $15,000. We will be happy to show it to you by appointment only, thru

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.

Established Since 1912

2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.

Phone; AL. 0078 or TE. 2442.

ANNANDALE — Bungalow, number 307, large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen with electric range, 10-ft. refrigerator, aluminum storm windows and screens; Venetian blinds, auto. oil radiant heat; ½-acre lot. Total price, $8500, with $1000 cash, balance like rent. J. T. Moton Realty, 2416 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900 'till 9 p. m.

ALPINE DRIVE

2-Bedrm. Bungalow, $11,000

OPEN TODAY

This home has liv. rm. with firepl., equipped kit., dinette, 2 bedrms., bath, expansion attic, bsmt. and a lot that is 205 ft. deep FHA-GI approved.; immed. poss. Open 1 to dark. To reach: Out Columbia pike past Baileys Crossroads 1 blk. beyond white church, a short distance beyond Columbia Pines subd. Turn left on Evergreen lane, 1 block to Alpine rd., left to 3rd house on left.

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.

6738 Wilson Blvd., JA. 8-8000.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

JEFFERSON PARK

Open Sunday, 1 'til Dark

Prefinish showing of beautiful brick Cape Cod. Features built-in garage in basement, recreation room, maid's room, half bath; first floor, large picture windowed living room and dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath and equipped kitchen. Second floor roughed in for 2 bedrooms and bath. $17,500. TERMS

509 WEST WINDSOR AVE.

(Just Off Braddock Rd.)

HARRY RAWLINS, TE. 1000 Eves.

ARLINGTON—NORTH.

Three-bedroom brick Colonial on quiet street in restricted neighborhood, close to school, bus line and stores; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement with recreation space, fireplace and outside entrance. Call W. WRIGHT, 501 So. Glebe Rd. JA. 4-0550. Eves., TE. 0399.

ARLINGTON (SOUTH)

OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.

Custom-built rambler; bright, airy and roomy; 5 minutes to Pentagon or city, convenient to bus, shopping and movies; featuring 23-ft. living room with fireplace and picture window, Beautycraft kitchen, 2 bedrooms, both with cross-ventilation and closets with by-passing doors; tiled bath, gas heat, etc. Instant possession. Drive out Lee blvd. to Fillmore st., then left to No. 400 and our Open Sign. Phone OV. 1635.

ROSCOE C. BANGS. Exclusively.

ARLINGTON—Number 208, 2-story 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, lovely fenced yard; Argo officer transferred. Only $500 cash required. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900 'till 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

Panoramic view of the rolling hills, clubhouse and golf course; situated on a level lot, 110-ft. street front; many tall oaks. Roomy foyer with closet; through hall plan, 22-ft. Cathedral type beamed ceiling living room, bookshelves, wood-burning fireplace; paneled den; family-size dining room; corner cupboards; kitchen, 12x8, electrically equipped, and Monel sink; very cheerful breakfast room; (first floor twin-sized bedroom and bath); 2d floor, 2 spacious bedrooms and tile bath; wealth of closets, plus storage room. Complete maid's quarters, Bendix, oil h.-w. heat; built-in garage. Owner has moved. For immediate sale. Liberal terms to approved purchaser.

FRED J. GEORGE, Relator

GL. 6777—2173 Glebe Rd. OX. 0141

Arlington—Lyon Village

ENTERTAINING IS EASY HERE

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE

Spacious brick Colonial, slate roof, view overlooking a park-like Country Club atmosphere; wide center hall, 24-ft. living room with mirrored fireplace (1st-floor den or bedroom, tiled bath); chairrail dining room 13x13, modern kitchen, disposal, etc. Porch 22x22, screened, plus real fireplace. 2nd floor, master bedroom, private bath, sun deck, 2 other twin-sized bedrooms and tiled bath; stairway to third floor, cheerful recreation room finished in knotty pine, tiled floors, fireplace, complete maid's quarters and bath, oil a.-c. heat. Large corner lot, tall oaks. Priced below reproduction, $31,000.

EXCLUSIVE WITH

Fred J. George, Realtor

GL. 6777. 2173 N. Glebe Rd. OX. 0141

ARLINGTON

RAMBLER

OPEN 1 TO 5

Towering trees and winding stream creates a proper setting for this custom-built home with more than all the features you would expect for comfortable living and gracious entertaining; 2 bedrooms and 27-ft. den on first level; all-electric kitchen to delight any housewife; 2 recreation rooms—one with fireplace; built-in oversized garage. Well worth the asking price of $23,950.

Directions—Out Lee Blvd., ½ mi. beyond Glebe rd. to Abingdon st., left to our sign.

LURIA BROS.

2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500 till 9 p.m.

Arlington—Open 2 P.M.

$1500 Cash—$75 Mo.

Now vacant. In excellent condition. 2-bedroom, 2-story home with oil heat, modern equipped kitchen, attractive living room and cozy dinette; 2 bright cheerful bedrooms, numerous closets, large level lot; close to frequent bus and shopping center; 5 minutes to Pentagon.

1011 S. EDISON ST.

Drive out Columbia Pike beyond Barcroft Apts. (continue over bridge), turn left at next corner, then approximately 2 blocks to S. 11th st., right 2 blocks to S. Edison, right to property.

Dick Bassett, Realtor

"Specializing in Va. since 1926"

CH. 5057 CH. 4311

ARLINGTON

SPRING VALUES

NO STAIRS!!

Bungalow on one floor—will save you many, many steps; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and small paneled den; nicely decorated and conveniently arranged. Equipment includes range, 9 cubic ft. refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and Bendix. Auto. oil heat. Glass inclosed rear porch. You'll enjoy the Spring more in this little beauty! Asking $12,600. Call OW. 9090, 9 'til 9.

ARLINGTON NORTH

NEAR NEW GEORGE WASHINGTON SCENIC BOULEVARD

IF GI—$1,850 CASH

New, 3 bedrms., powder room and bath, 2 FIREPLACES. FINISHED RECREATION ROOM. Brick home, large SCREENED PORCH, lovely view thru woods, 3 min. from Key Bridge, near Woodmont grade school.

ASK-US REALTY CO.

OX. 2659 EXCLUSIVE GL. 1252

ARLINGTON, VA.—5 minutes from Pentagon and Navy Annex, 1 block from school; attractive frame colonial residence on a large level corner lot; 1st floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath, screened porch, garage; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; basement has third bedroom; GI approved; $13,700.

HALL COOK, HU. 5333, day or night.

Arlington—Open 2 P. M.

LOW COST—5 RM. BRICK

LOW CASH PAYMENT

BALANCE LESS THAN RENT

An attractive corner home on level lot, excellent neighborhood for Army or Navy family desiring convenience to Pentagon and Navy Annex. Property well built and well cared for; features large, dry basement, gas attractive living room, dining room, modern equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 comfortable bedrooms and bath on 2d.

3200 S. 11TH ST.

Drive out Columbia Pike beyond Frederick Court Apts. to S. Frederick St., left to property.

Dick Bassett, Realtor

"SPECIALIZING IN VA. SINCE 1926"

CH. 5057 CH. 4311

ARLINGTON—FALLS CHURCH

SOUND VALUES

(1.) $15,750—New brick and clapboard rambler; garage; 22-ft. living room, fireplace; picture window, full dining room; 3 bedrooms; pull-down stairs to attic.

(2.) $13,650—New cedar shingle rambler; With garage, liv. rm., fireplace, de luxe kitchen; Falls Church; $1000 cash, GI, $89 monthly.

(3.) $15,000—GI; 6-rm. brick Colonial (den or bedrm. on 1st floor), din. rm., fireplace, bsmt.; Waverly Hills, N. Arl.

(4.) $13,250 — 5-rm. Colonial, bsmt.; big corner lot; Lee hwy. area; GI.

(5.) $13,850—On ½ acre. Good view. 3-bedrm. brick Colonial, 12x21 liv. rm., fireplace; full din. rm.; bsmt.; $10,500 1st trust. Nr. bus, school. Tysons.

(6.) $13,100—GI, 3 bedrms., all on 1 floor; Cape Cod, with full basement, also expansion attic. Living rm., fireplace; din. rm.; fenced ½ acre; close to bus. Tysons.

(7.) $1000 cash, total $11,600—2-bedrm. brick bungalow, basement; insulated expansion attic; block to bus. Falls Church. $87 monthly. More cash, less payments. Lovely.

FA. 3343 FOR VALUE

PROVIDENCE REALTY. FA. 3343.

ARLINGTON

RAMBLER DE LUXE

Here is a de luxe rambler in excellent location; large living room with fireplace and exposed ceiling beams, dining room off living room and large equipped kitchen with dining space; 2 big bedrooms, room on 2nd floor 2 more rooms; utility room, garage. Lot 78x125. Must be seen to be appreciated. $18,500.

ANOTHER RAMBLER AT $16,950

Out Lee Hwy. to Quantico st. and left to 21st, or out Washington blvd. to Quantico and right 1 block to 21st st.

OPEN 2 TO 6

LEE POTTER

OW. 9701. OX. 3534.

ARLINGTON

Attention Army, Navy Officers

PENTAGON PERSONNEL

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

505 SO. GARFIELD ST.

Detached brick colonial on large lot, featuring 6 large rooms, 1st floor; large living room with fireplace, full dining room, large modern equipped kitchen, powder room; 2nd floor: 3 large bedrooms and bath, ful basement with paneled recreation room, lavatory and laundry facilities; detached brick garage. This is a spacious home. $17,500 which is $250 below VA appraisal.

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Blvd. just past Fort Myer to So. Garfield, left to 505 and our open sign. Mr. Johnson on premises. HU. 6359.

Colonial Investment Co.

RE. 6650.

ARLINGTON (North) No. 59—Open 1 to 5. English brick, 2 or 3 bedrms., liv. rm., fireplace, attractive. Owner must sell; $13,700. Out Lee Highway to Old Dominion Drive, right to 22d st., left to 'Open' House. MARCUM REALTY, RI. 8-8600.

ARLINGTON—Center of Clarendon: home and income of $350 month; rooms and apts; bldg., business and furniture; priced to sell by owner. CH. 3063.

AURORA HILLS

A FINE BRICK HOME

Delightfully located for every convenience is this immaculate prewar brick home. Offered by owner account transfer. Nice center hall, large living room, beautiful fireplace, formal dining room with Washington view, attractively equipped kitchen, nice den, large private screened porch with view. Master bedroom and bath, 2 other large bedrooms and bath; large full basement; maid's accommodations; oil heat; copper plumbing throughout. Attached garage, attractive grounds. Priced right for quick sale, with substantial cash. Further particulars, appointment to inspect, call

EDWARDS REALTY

KE. 3-3855. CH. 4733.

BARCROFT

Friendly neighborhood, ideal for family with growing children; 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, full dry basement with outside entrance; gas heat, garden, patio, close to school and bus line; exclusive; price, $15,750. Call

W. B. WRIGHT, 501 So Glebe Rd.

JA. 4-0550. Eves., TE. 0399.

BEVERLEY HILLS

3410 OLD DOMINION BLVD.

Open Saturday and Sunday, 2-5:30

This charming brick home on large landscaped lot is offered for the first time. The house consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, screened porch, full basement with oil h.-w. heat. Attached garage. Price $17,950. Substantial cash.

Exclusively with

G. C. KEELER, REALTOR

"BROKER OF FINE HOMES"

2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760

BEVERLY HILLS

LOVELY COLONIAL BRICK

Spacious living room, colonial mirrored fireplace, large bedroom or library, ½-bath next door, crystal chandelier, beautiful kitchen, master bedroom, 2 other bedrooms, bath, fine recreation room, maid's accommodation, large screened porch, immaculate throughout; garage, large beautiful lot. Move in immediately. Owner transferred, price only $23,500. Reasonable cash, balance like rent. Why not inspect this today?

EDWARDS REALTY

KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

PRICE $15,250

Alex., 3-bedroom brick home, with slate roof, on large lot; full basement, oil heat, garage; in fine neighborhood.

G. C. KEELER, REALTOR

"BROKER OF FINE HOMES"

2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760.

Braddock Heights Area

Detached 6-room brick, only 1 year old. Large liv. rm. with fireplace, full basement, exc. neighborhood, quiet street, $3,000 cash; price $15,950. RIDDELL REALTY CO, Realtors, DI. 7900.

FAIRPAX

7-ROOM STONE HOME

Double Garage 4-Room Apt.

ONE ACRE, BARGAIN, $16,850

Near Lee blvd. Many attractive features and outbuildings on this property. Must be seen to appreciate. Make offer. For details and to inspect, phone FA. 2122.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.

121 S. Wash. st., Lee hwy. at Broad st.

FALLS CHURCH

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

Bungalow—has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, first floor; expansion second floor; full basement with outside entrance. Oil a.-c. heat. Detached garage. Conveniently located. Out Lee Blvd. thru Seven Corners on Hillwood ave. to Brook dr., left on Brook dr. to 6th house. "Open" sign and house. Mr. Hansen on property.

SEWELL REALTY CO.

14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)

OX. 0217 GL. 1878 till 9 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH

3 Twin-Size Bedrooms

OPEN SUN. 1 UNTIL DARK

Featuring 1st-floor bedroom, fireplace in living room, large dining room, huge kitchen, glassed-in porch, hot-water heat, garage, large lot. Price, $13,500. Assume GI loan.

Directions: Drive out Lee hwy. beyond Broad st. about 6 blocks to Cameron rd., right on Cameron to "Open" sign.

THE HANES CO.

CH. 6969 Eves., KE. 3-5444

JEFFERSON MANOR—Number 109, 2-story brick semi; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, full basement, gas a. c. heat. Pay $1200 cash, assume GI loan. Full price, $9700. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900 'till 9 p. m.

LARCHMONT

King-sized colonial with 3 twin-sized bedrooms and tile bath up; bedroom or den and ½ bath on 1st floor. Spacious living room designed for entertaining; formal dining room, large equipped kitchen, full basement with ½ bath; 1-car detached garage. Beautiful large lot with 75-ft. frontage, and located in this outstanding section just off Washington Blvd. Total price $22,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

LORCUM LANE AREA

RUSTIC SETTING OF LOVELY TREES

LOT 135X150

3-BEDROOM-AND-DEN BRICK

3 BATHS, GARAGE

PRICE, $22,500

ASK-US REALTY CO.

OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

LYON PARK

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

First offering of this unusually fine brick Colonial, featuring 3 twin-size bedrms., screened porch, att. garage; excel. cond. throughout; lovely corner lot; schools, shopping, transp., all nearby. Hurry on this one, for it's priced at only $18,950 for immed. sale. Open 12 to dark. To reach: Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. (Rt. 50) to N. Fillmore st., right to N. 7th, left 1 block to 2915.

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.

Exclusive Realtors-Builders

6738 Wilson Blvd., JA. 8-8000.

NORTH ARLINGTON

Open Sat. and Sun., 1-6 p. m. Lovely six-room frame house located 1 blk. south of Lee hwy. at Quincy and Quebec, 2 blks. from parochial and public schools; ½ mile from W&L High and the new Stratford Jr. High. Bus and shopping 1 blk. Large modern kitchen with Oxford cabinets, living room with fireplace, large dining room and hall on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Stairs to 3d floor and 2 nice finished rooms; h.-w. heat; full basement; 2 lovely porches, double garage, nice level lot. Completely redecorated throughout. Immediate occupancy. Moderate down payment. Price, $14,950. 4010 N. 21st st. CH. 1735.

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON

Attention Army, Navy Officers

PENTAGON PERSONNEL

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

505 SO. GARFIELD ST.

Detached brick colonial on large lot, featuring 6 large rooms, 1st floor; large living room with fireplace, full dining room, large modern equipped kitchen, powder room; 2nd floor: 3 large bedrooms and bath, ful basement with paneled recreation room, lavatory and laundry facilities; detached brick garage. This is a spacious home. $17,500 which is $250 below VA appraisal.

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Blvd. just past Fort Myer to So. Garfield, left to 505 and our open sign. Mr. Johnson on premises. HU. 6359.

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EDWARDS REALTY

KE. 3-3855. CH. 4733.

BARCROFT

Friendly neighborhood, ideal for family with growing children; 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, full dry basement with outside entrance; gas heat, garden, patio, close to school and bus line; exclusive; price, $15,750. Call

W. B. WRIGHT, 501 So Glebe Rd.

JA. 4-0550. Eves., TE. 0399.

BEVERLEY HILLS

3410 OLD DOMINION BLVD.

Open Saturday and Sunday, 2-5:30

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Exclusively with

G. C. KEELER, REALTOR

"BROKER OF FINE HOMES"

2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760

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LOVELY COLONIAL BRICK

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KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

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PRICE $15,250

Alex., 3-bedroom brick home, with slate roof, on large lot; full basement, oil heat, garage; in fine neighborhood.

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7-ROOM STONE HOME

Double Garage 4-Room Apt.

ONE ACRE, BARGAIN, $16,850

Near Lee blvd. Many attractive features and outbuildings on this property. Must be seen to appreciate. Make offer. For details and to inspect, phone FA. 2122.

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121 S. Wash. st., Lee hwy. at Broad st.

FALLS CHURCH

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

Bungalow—has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, first floor; expansion second floor; full basement with outside entrance. Oil a.-c. heat. Detached garage. Conveniently located. Out Lee Blvd. thru Seven Corners on Hillwood ave. to Brook dr., left on Brook dr. to 6th house. "Open" sign and house. Mr. Hansen on property.

SEWELL REALTY CO.

14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)

OX. 0217 GL. 1878 till 9 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH

3 Twin-Size Bedrooms

OPEN SUN. 1 UNTIL DARK

Featuring 1st-floor bedroom, fireplace in living room, large dining room, huge kitchen, glassed-in porch, hot-water heat, garage, large lot. Price, $13,500. Assume GI loan.

Directions: Drive out Lee hwy. beyond Broad st. about 6 blocks to Cameron rd., right on Cameron to "Open" sign.

THE HANES CO.

CH. 6969 Eves., KE. 3-5444

JEFFERSON MANOR—Number 109, 2-story brick semi; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, full basement, gas a. c. heat. Pay $1200 cash, assume GI loan. Full price, $9700. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900 'till 9 p. m.

LARCHMONT

King-sized colonial with 3 twin-sized bedrooms and tile bath up; bedroom or den and ½ bath on 1st floor. Spacious living room designed for entertaining; formal dining room, large equipped kitchen, full basement with ½ bath; 1-car detached garage. Beautiful large lot with 75-ft. frontage, and located in this outstanding section just off Washington Blvd. Total price $22,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

LORCUM LANE AREA

RUSTIC SETTING OF LOVELY TREES

LOT 135X150

3-BEDROOM-AND-DEN BRICK

3 BATHS, GARAGE

PRICE, $22,500

ASK-US REALTY CO.

OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

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OPEN FOR INSPECTION

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Exclusive Realtors-Builders

6738 Wilson Blvd., JA. 8-8000.

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VIRGINIA

FALLS CHURCH, NO. 187—Attrac. bungalow; $

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

LIVE IN RAVENWOOD

One-half-acre homesite, all city improvements. $2,950 and up. FA. 2976 or FA. 0013.

223 BELLE HAVEN RD.
BELLE HAVEN, VA.
4 Bedrooms, 4 Baths

A white center-hall Colonial brick in the Country Club section of Va., just 20 minutes from downtown. All large rooms; recreation room, servants' quarters, built-in garage. Vacant. Of particular interest to service personnel. Wonderful for entertaining. Truly an outstanding value.

Directions: Just drive down the Mt. Vernon blvd. through Alexandria and across Hunting Creek and turn right at first intersection which is Belle Haven rd. Continue to top of hill, bear left to home.

Mr. McCauley, Phone CH. 3547.
HANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

NOW'S THE TIME

to take advantage of this wonderful offering. $14,500 will buy a lovely rambler-type home, complete with 3 bedrooms, tile bath, lovely living room with stone fireplace, adorable dining room with unusual corner cabinets, fully equipped kitchen including GE refrigerator and dishwasher and, yes, a full basement, attached garage and lovely side porch. All this on an unusually large corner lot ideal for children; in a fast-growing community; 10 minutes' driving time from downtown Washington straight out Shirley hwy. CAN'T BE BEAT. For appointment to see, call
FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9196 FA. 4000.

A NATURAL
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

And only $12,500. 2-story asbestos shingle bungalow with living room, den, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second; front and rear porches; fenced shaded yard with barbecue. Only a stone's throw to buses, shops, schools. Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Highland st. turn right to open sign.
REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620.

A Touch of Country Life

Would you like to have a country home within minutes of the Pentagon or Fort Belvoir? This attractive, 4-bedrm. Cape Cod, white frame house boasts many extras on 2 acres of level land with large shade and fruit trees and ample space for garden, chickens, etc. Nr. schools, stores, churches and transp. $15,250, with exceptional terms. Owner, AL. 4913. No agents please.

CURTAIN TIME

is nearing for this Country Club presentation, unusually nice used brick Colonial, has center hall entrance, 1st floor bedroom and bath, extra large equipped kitchen and 14x24 side screened porch; upstairs are 2 twin bedrooms and a paneled den. Complete basement and built-in garage. Other quality features include lifetime roof, copper plumbing, and auto. gas heat. Be the first to see it. Call OW. 9090, 9 'til 9.

It's Later Than You Think

Don't wait any longer to enjoy yourself in this lovely 3-bedroom brick rambler; radiant heat, attached garage, 100x150 lot; parquet floors, Venetian blinds. Beautiful Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. is the area, and spring is right around the corner. For appointment to see, call
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
AL. 6644. TE. 7343. Open 9 'til 9.

SCINTILLATING!

with newness! comfort! convenience! This brick rambler offers 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, large living-dining room; breezeway, garage. Only 1 left. Hurry $19,950.
REALTY INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe. JA. 4-1620.

By Owner—GI Equity

3-bedrm. brick and shingle; approx. ½ acre; nr. school; 25 min. from D. C. PA. 2419.

MID-CENTURY RAMBLERS

New and modern in every detail. 3 bedrooms, genuine tile bath, gracious living room with fireplace, shadow glass partition on porch side, and picture-window dining room, equipped kitchen including Bendix, large ¼-acre lots, convenient location. Very, very reasonable at $12,850. GI financing, $1350 down and $85 per month.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

NON-GI SPECIAL

Here is another chance if you have used your GI privilege or if you are a nonveteran. Very nice 2-bedroom bungalow with expansion attic located on a convenient shaded lot, approx. ¼-acre. Total price only $9950. $1650 down, $8300 1st trust, 4% interest, $62 per month including taxes and insurance.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

7-ROOM RAMBLER

Large rambler built of brick with stone front; 3 large bedrooms with double closets and 2 baths. A 9x18-ft. kitchen, with breakfast nook; equipped with range, refrigerator, garbage disposal; automatic laundry. Custom cabinets, 11x14-ft. pine-paneled den with large picture window and fireplace; extra-large attic with permanent stairs. GI or FHA approved, $23,500. In an exclusive Arlington location at 1805 N. Inglewood st.
MAC LINDSEY
75 N. GLEBE RD.
CH. 6090, OX. 2211. Eves., FA. 6013.

A BETTER HOME

In N. Arlington. Large living room with fireplace, family dining room, equipped kitchen with space for breakfast set; screened side porch, 3 twin-sized bedrooms on 2d floor; stairway to floored attic. Beautiful recreation room with fireplace; full tiled bath in basement; attached garage. Floor carpets and Bendix washer included. Price, $21,500; excellent financing.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234.

2-FAMILY STONE HOUSE
2-CAR GARAGE

GI approved at $19,250, $16,000 GI 1st trust at 4%. This highly desirable income property is priced to move quickly. It is situated on a large corner lot and its rooms are spacious. Each unit has large living room, dinette, full sized kitchen, 2 bedrooms and fireplace; full basement.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
AL. 1600.
Eves. TE. 2869 or TE. 0933.

Navy Officer Transferred

Leesburg Pike, GI financed. 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement.
L. McGee King, Realtor
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

YOU DECORATE IT
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

All on one floor. Large living room with picture window and fireplace, separate dining room, nice kitchen with built-in automatic laundry, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Venetian blinds throughout. Large attic with pull-down stairs. Suitable for hobby room and storage. Oversized garage for extra work space. Large corner lot in elevated area. See it today and select your own color scheme. Location—26th & N. Powhatan st. GI and FHA. $20,000.
MAC LINDSEY
75 N. GLEBE RD.
CH. 6090, OX. 2211. Eves., FA. 6013.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

CONSERVATIVE

Residence in conservative section of North Arlington, 10 minutes to Pentagon. Model 3-bedroom brick house of durable construction, offering modernity combined with permanency. Priced conservatively at $18,500. Your inspection and consideration invited. Call us today.
EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

Approved and Appraised

By us as our best value. Attractive all-brick, 5-room bungalow with 2 additional rooms almost finished upstairs. Full basement with outside entrance, rear porch. The living room has a charming colonial fireplace; kitchen completely equipped; large corner lot in convenient location. Total price only $13,600 GI or non GI.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

"THE PRESIDENT"
COLUMBIA PINES

This "True" Rambler of slate-gray brick with white trim contains 3 lovely, above average size bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, done in exquisite Carrara glass; most attractive living room with bookcases and fireplace and large picture window; lovely dining room with door to rear patio. Lovely kitchen area, efficiently arranged with screened breezeway to attached garage. The breezeway, done in shocking pink, is ideal for summer dining. Basement and front and rear patios, beautifully landscaped garden on large lot in one of the most desirable sites with a panoramic view. Assume balance, 4 percent GI loan of $19,000. Priced for sale at $26,500. For appointment to see call
FRANCES G. VEACH
Exclusive agent. OW. 9196 or FA. 4000

3-BEDROOM COLONIAL
$15,000

Conveniently located. Colonial home, featuring living room 24 by 14 with fireplace; large dining room, equipped kitchen, screened side porch; full basement with laundry room and full bath. Oil h.-w.h. Transportation at door. Will try GI.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

Here's Your Valentine

Completely redecorated, 2-bedroom row brick; finished recreation room and full bath in basement, with outside entrance; screened front porch, Anchor fencing front and rear yard; Venetian blinds; hardwood floors; buses at corner, schools and stores 1 block away. Full price $10,750, with low down payment and balance less than rent.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open 9 'til 9

Extraordinary Rambler

This opportunity comes but once—a gorgeous 4-bedroom, 2½-bath and 2-car garage brick rambler with recreation room fit for a ball; which cost $38,000 to construct exclusive of lot. Now being offered for quick sale, at $33,500. DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS! For appointment to see call
FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9196—FA. 4000

TYSONS CORNER, 1 ACRE

6-room bungalow, 3 bedrms. and bath. A lovely home.
L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

$10,250

Five-room all brick semidetached; oil a.-c. heat. Located in Arlington's most convenient neighborhood, near schools, shopping and bus. For an appointment, call.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

OPEN TODAY 1 TILL 6
Bedroom and Bath on 1st Floor

Two large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large living room with fireplace; screened porch. Family size din. room, fully equipped kitchen; finished recreation room with fireplace and ½-bath. Separate furnace room. Drive out Lee hwy. to N. Powhatan, turn right 4 blocks to N. 28th st., turn left ½ block to "open" sign.
Milton G. Smith Realty
1057 N. Glebe Rd. OW. 7200.

CHARMING MODERN BUNGALOW (NEW)

Only five minutes to Pentagon. Combination living-dining room, fireplace, picture window; 2 bedrms., with walk-in closets; sliding doors, tiled bath; Beautycraft kitchen, gas heat, porch, terrace. $14,500.

BRICK AND CLAPBOARD RAMBLER (NEW)

Large living room, fireplace, spacious dining room, both have picture windows, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, lovely kitchen; attached garage. Quality home on large wooded lot in Falls Church.

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS

27-ft. living room, fireplace, spacious dining room, large kitchen (1 bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor), all-brick home on corner lot; near schools and shopping in N. Arlington. $19,950.
Katherina Posner, Realtor
GL. 3893. OT. 8624. CH. 4034.

HOUSE WITH INCOME
Bargain—Immediate Occupancy
AURORA HILLS

Brick home with living quarters on first floor, and second floor apartment may be used as single dwelling. First floor consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, bedroom, full tile bath, kitchen, front and rear porches. Second floor plan same as first. Two rooms and bath on third floor. Full basement, paneled recreation room with fireplace; fruit cellar; oil hot-water heat, slate roof; copper plumbing and gutters, double garage, fenced back yard. Cash, $5,000; balance in monthly payments.
DANIEL E. RAGALIE
OT. 9410. 758 23d St. S. OX. 1223.

RAMBLERS
$1000 Dn.—$89 MO., GI

Charming 2 bedrooms on 70 by 150 lot. Attached garage. Huge equipped kitchen. Large bedrooms. Heatolator fireplace. Close to parochial and public schools.

3-Bedroom Brick Rambler

with center-hall plan, now being built for occupancy in 60 days. Separate dining room, 3 good-sized bedrooms, modern fireplace. Country Club location. Don't miss these. 6 sold before ground broken. Price, $15,500.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969 KE. 3-5444 DI. 5278

5-ROOM BUNGALOWS

We have 3 bungalows, all located in Falls Church area. Large lots; city utilities; close to bus; will try GI contract at $10,500; $500 down, with monthly payments of $60.60, plus taxes and insurance.
ARFAX REALTY—FA. 1450

Featuring Large Lot
OPEN 2 TO 6

A family with small children now in apt. will truly enjoy this clean 5-room home with full basement on unusually large lot in this well-planned nearby suburban area of Jefferson Manor. You may assume 4% GI loan with low equity cash and terms, including principal, interest, taxes, insurance and water.

Drive out No. 1 highway approx. 1 mile past Alexandria to Fairhaven dr. (at our direction sign), right to King hwy., right to Jefferson ave., left to No. 355 and our Open sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR-BUILDER
Radio Bldg. JA. 4-1155.

$9,500

By owner. 2-bedrm. brick. $54.25 monthly, incl. taxes and ins., after $2,600 down; 1 blk. shopping, theater, bus; 10 minutes D. C., Pentagon. GL. 6891.

LITTLE SWEETHEART

Just about the cutest little white rambler you could imagine. 2 master-sized bedrooms, tile bath, large over-equipped kitchen with breakfast space; large utility room; dining space in end of "L" in graceful living room. Some features that add to the charm of this home are Glass Brick and picture windows near arched fireplace; built-in bookshelves; parquet flooring; sliding closet doors and front cement patio. Total price $13,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

25-ACRE ESTATE
IN FAIRFAX COUNTY

Large brick residence, containing 14 rooms, 2 baths. Original wing of the house was built in 1816, and has random width floors. Six large bedrms. on 2nd floor; 4 fireplaces. Beautiful view from every room in the house. Old slave quarters converted into a garage. Workshop, masonry building containing 4 boxstalls, with electricity and running water. Priced at $35,000. Will submit reasonable all cash offer. For appointment, dial operator and ask for Elmwood 325 or 322 (no toll).
Wm. H. Laughlin, Realtor
McLean, Va.

SALE, CUT-OF-TOWN 68

VIRGINIA

REMINGTON—Garage, 5 r, $7,500; river, 5 r., large lot, elec., $2,500; 50 a., 5 r., elec., Rutger brick, $5,500; 305 a., 5 r., level, 50 clear, bad road chance to make good farm, $10,000, 20 yrs. to pay; 7 r., 200 a., liv., stream, 32 stanchions, silo, bldgs. need repair, 10 years to pay $12,000; elec., full basement. B. F. PERROW, Remington, Va.

RANCH TYPE, LARGE modern semi-BUNGALOW; 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil hot water heat, radiator, insulated, massive rock fireplace, extra large living room, 4 bedrooms, elec. kitchen, porches, sun parlor. High scenic unsurpassed view of Shenandoah Valley. Dozens of rare pines, cedars, box willows. 2-car garage with apt., also other tenant house. Stable, poultry house, fruit trees, garden; 110 acres blue grass. Unusual home; 3 miles out on paved road. Come & SEE!
SIMPSON, Realtor, Front Royal, Va.
Phones 257-W; Home 60-W.

$150 DOWN, $20 MO.—Buys 3-rm. shack; small store bldg.; 3½ acres, well, hen house, etc. On hard road, with elec. $2,150. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LOTS. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

SELL YOUR HOME—We have clients, colored and white, ready to buy. LOWE REALTY CO. NO 8358.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Strout's Farm Catalog

FREE! Latest reduced prices in big GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY 124-page Catalog of 2830 bargains, 32 States; pictures galore. Save through STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, ME. 7548.

MARYLAND

CALL E. K. RUBLE, Poolesville 2012, for all types Montgomery County farm property.
ASSOCIATED WITH
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
7200 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

24 ACRES

Montgomery County, 11 miles from Silver Spring. Delightful small country farmhouse, a. m. i., newly renovated; in "apple pie" condition. Immediate possession. Some bearing apple trees. Full price, $15,500. $2,500 will handle.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
H&H DEVELOPMENT CO.
LO. 5-2655 or Ashton 6696.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND COLONIAL

Fronting on Potomac Bridge hwy. (U. S. 301), 35 miles Washington, charming view Wicomico River Valley; 350-acre productive farm, 150 acres arable; tenant on farm; excellent sassafras soil, producing high-grade cigarette tobacco; suitable stock raising; springs and streams, large stream through back of property; Colonial 3-story frame dwelling (1650 and later), 4 chimneys, 6 fireplaces, center hall, original woodwork, bath, electricity; dwelling needs repair, magnificent elm trees, outstanding old boxwood (about 400 feet), young fruit trees; 6-room tenant house, 2 tobacco barns, farm buildings; desirable neighborhood; $30,000.

State road tobacco farm, near La Plata, Md.—2,300 ft. road frontage; 8-room dwelling, modern conveniences; farm buildings; 240 acres excellent soil; suitable subdivision; $25,000.

Early American brick-end dwelling, on ridge with gorgeous view over Potomac River, completely modernized; 7 spacious rooms, center hall, full basement; beautifully landscaped, fruit; 2 tobacco barns, deep well, excellent soil, springs, stream, completely fenced; 30 acres; immediate possession; $20,000.

Waterfront tobacco and grain farm, 1,500 feet Potomac River estuary, delightful year-around climate; beautiful view; anchorage, outstanding water sports; 173 acres, 116 cultivated; 8-room farm dwelling; 2 tobacco barns; $18,000.

Retirement home overlooking Potomac River, suitable all-year occupancy, Cape Cod, stucco 1½ stories, 7 rooms, cellar, 2 baths, hot-water heat, deep well, garage, $12,500.

Colton Point, Md.—5-room cottage, completely furnished, overlooking Potomac River; excellent condition; good neighborhood; beautifully landscaped, $7,500.

Homesites, business locations, acreage tracts (waterfront and inland) on excellent highways.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

AN EXCELLENT stock farm; white board fencing; 3-bedroom home; 2 tenant houses; numerous bldgs. and paddocks; 100 head cattle; feeding barn; 2 large streams; nr. enough for subdiv. Mr. Trundle, WI. 5333. Sunday and eves., WI. 7745.

VIRGINIA

FARMING, A BASIC URGE!

Finds quick expression on this 130-acre tract. Many new outbuildings. Priced just right, $13,500. These fertile acres will mean opportunity for you; ¼-mile frontage on macadam highway. Telephone for an appointment to see this splendid buy.
EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY

146 acres with 90 acres in a high state of cultivation. 5½ acres of oyster bed. Ample buildings. On State road and beautiful water with many attractive features. Inspection invited. Offered at a bargain; low price for an early sale.
T. E. TURNER
White Stone, Virginia

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

$47,500—425 ACRES

This Loudoun County farm has been in the same family for many generations and has always earned a living for its owners; over 400 acres is open land, almost level and ideal for tractor farming; it is watered by 3 creeks and grows good grass for pasturage; the main dwelling has 11 rooms, bath and elec., and there are shade trees and boxwoods in the yard; outbuildings include 2 barns, cattle scales and housing for farm labor; the 26-mile drive into Washington will appeal to the business-man-farmer; $12,000 down.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.
Closed Sundays.

THE ESTATE of the late Philip Byrd Eastham is being offered for sale. This farm of 170 acres and a 6-room house and outbuildings is located in Rappahannock County, Virginia, on Highway Route 522, 10 miles from the thriving and industrial city of Front Royal and within 65 miles of D. C. Soil, which is an excellent chocolate loam type, has been successfully and profitably farmed for grain and cattle raising. This is the only farm property available in this desirable section of the county and adjoins several other large estates. 45 acres of nearby woodland included with this property. Price $18,000. Write William J. Coleman, 2665 Rivermont Avenue, Lynchburg, Virginia.

LOUDOUN COUNTY ESTATE, 28 acres, 32 mi. D. C. Southern Colonial mansion built in 1798, designed by Thomas Jefferson. Brick construction. 12 rooms, 3 baths, sun porches, 9 fireplaces, hot-water heat. Beautifully situated on knoll amidst giant oaks. Garden contains fine display of English boxwood brought from Mt. Vernon. Also 1½-story caretaker's stone cottage of 5 rooms and bath. Mansion and cottage in excellent condition. 2-car garage, barn, outbuildings. Priced at $50,000 to settle estate. Any reasonable offer considered. Shown by appointment only. RALPH A. STYER, Realtor, Route 50, Pleasant Valley, Va. Phone Arcola 5145 or WOodley 5717.

LOUDON CO.

Stock farm on 100 acres, 4-room modern house, tenant house, large barn, watered by streams. 30 miles to D. C. Price, $16,500.
J. L. C. WEST
FA. 2135

OAK SPRING FARM

734 acres, Orange County—combines charming home with all conveniences, revenue producing farm and timber investment, at less than insured value of improvements. The home is nicely appointed, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters. The farm is equipped for dairying or beef cattle production, 4 large barns, including 24 cow dairy and cinder block milk house meeting Grade-A requirements, 300 acres grazing and cultivation, considerable timber value. This unusual offering is priced at $38,000 for 30-60 day possession. Details, views, upon request. Inspection by appointment. Jos. M. Samuels & Sons, Orange, Va., phone 3631.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

NEAR WARRENTON

Lee Hwy. stock farm, 270 acres, modern house; 1st floor, large living room, fireplace, library, dining room with built-in china closets, bath, equipped kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, servants' quarters with bath. Full basement, oil heat. House in fine condition. 2-car garage, barn and other outbuildings. Long frontage on highway commuting distance to D. C. $42,500.
J. L. C. WEST
FA. 2135 or FA. 3845.

Gentleman's Dairy Farm

A good 70-acre dairy farm in operation; excellent equipment; a beautiful herd of 20 young cows, in excellent condition, shipping 60 gallons milk per day, 98 percent score, and several young heifers; excellent dairy barn silo and dairy; several other outbuildings, tractor, manure spreader, wagon, plows and other farm equipment; a good tenant house and good tenants available; practically enough feed to run until spring for stock; stream; black top road; within 20 miles of D. C.; a sacrifice for quick sale, $39,750; substantial cash payment. Also other properties for sale. For appointment phone Vienna 280.
Whitesell's Real Estate
Near Oakton, Va., School, Fairfax County, Highway 123. Closed Sunday.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CONNECTICUT AVE. WOODS, Chevy Chase, D. C. (Drive 1 block east of Conn. ave. on Fessenden st. to 34th st. nw. to our sign). Several beautiful rambler and homesites. Rep. on grounds 10 a. m. 'til dark.
SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, GL. 2400.

48 LOTS $1150 EACH
NEAR SO. CAPITOL AND ATLANTIC ST. SE.

Paved street, sewer, water, gas, elec. Others at $1100 each. Shaefer, broker, AD. 3236, eves., DU. 1000, ext. 621.

WE HAVE several most attractive lots in Shepherd Park. Priced right. Call
JOSEPH TISHLER, REALTOR
TU. 2800. Open eves. 6:30 'til 9.

MARYLAND

LANHAM PARK
Out Defense Highway
Beautiful Building Lots
Concrete Road—City Water—Electric—Phone, etc. Ready to build.
75x150—$750.
Terms to suit your convenience
Builders' attention invited
Thomas F. Halley, Realtor. UN. 7649.

BUILDERS'
FINAL
OPPORTUNITY
LAST GROUP OF
30 LOTS

In Silver Spring's Most Popular Community of Individually Designed Homes.

WOODMOOR

STREETS ON GRADE
Sewer and water extensions on schedule for

Immediate Construction

PRICED AS A GROUP
$27,000
TERMS IF DESIRED

Build where homeseekers want to live—where quick and profitable sales are assured. Convenient to transportation, shopping center, public and parochial schools. 400 distinctive homes built and sold.

ACT QUICKLY

This is your final opportunity.
GEO. J. MOSS
REALTOR. SH. 2600.
OR YOUR OWN BROKER

81 large lots—for builders. For sale in whole or part. Convenient to Silver Spring and Bethesda. $700 per lot.
M. P. Shoemaker, Jr., Realtor
60 Lincoln Ave., Kensington, Md.
LO. 5-1146

38 LOTS $500 EACH

Near Wheaton, Md., s. w. g. e. Some on paved streets. 16 Yorktown Village, $1750 each; Woodside Park, 10 rambler sites, 35 and 40 cents ft. All imp. SCHAEFER, broker, AD. 3236, Sun., DU. 1000, ext. 621.

E. RIVERDALE, 60x155; all util. nr. shopping center; Edstn. rd. Trees. $950, terms or best offer. RA. 8905.

VIRGINIA

LARGE LOT adjacent to semicommercial corner, Fairfax dr. and N. Buchanan st. Apply in person, 1007 N. Buchanan st., Arl., Va. No agents.

3 LOTS, block Madison-Arl. School on Military rd; ideal for open bsmt. rambler. CH. 7500, Apt. 512.

ALEXANDRIA

Braddock Heights, Beverley Hills section, several groups, 8 to 20, choice lots. Houses in this fashionable section all sell before completed.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

DESIRABLE wooded building sites for your future home located near Lee Blvd. Well restricted. Also other sites in Fairfax and Arlington, reasonably priced.
R. L. KANE, INC.
Realtors
King & Washington Sts., Alex., Va.
AL. 3013, eves. TE. 1862

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington; wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy. now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

CHOICE LOTS

½-acre lots in restricted subdivision in nearby Virginia. Excellent rambler sites. Ideal for children. Only 10 cents a sq. ft., with 10% down. Clear title to lot given with 10% down payment if desired. In most cases house can be built with construction loan and no additional cash is required. Buy now—build in spring. Call OX. 0200 or KE. 3-5774 for further details.

CHOICE LOTS in desirable locations. AURORA HILLS, S. ARL., BEVERLEY HILLS AND JEFFERSON PARK, ALEX. 75-11,000 sq. footage. Priced from $3000-$5000.
N. C. GROVES
OT. 7983

YOUR CHOICE

Attractive lots in Broadmont, Falls Church area $2,500
One acre, off Annandale rd....$1,850
Splendid building site, Lee hwy., Arlington $2,250
We have many other available lots. Telephone for information.
EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

LOTS WANTED 74

ANY LOTS, small acreage, 2nd commercial ground, D. C. or Md.-Va.; all cash; give size, price, location. Builders P.O. Box 5597, D. C. 18.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

SUBDIVIDERS, ATTENTION! Chance to make $200,000 net profit to you in two years. Acreage highly improved; located in zone of fashionable Massachusetts ave. Only $10,000 cash required. Balance, pay as you sell with release clause. Call WO. 0933. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner. Brokers, attention.

MARYLAND

ATTENTION SUBDIVIDERS

If you are not a subdivider but you want to become one here is your opportunity to make several million dollars in a few years. There are about 500 acres of land located about 4 blocks over the District line in the zone of the new South Capitol st. Bridge. This bridge is operating now with a capacity of 50,000 automobiles daily. This bridge brings our property within 12 minutes of the heart of Washington. If you ride to the D. C. line stop your car a moment and look ahead and see a big woods. That's this 500 acres. If you look to the right and look to the left you'll observe about 100 million dollars worth of apartments and homes building right up to our property. Of this 500 acres we have already sold 100 acres. The remaining 400 you can have for $3000 an acre . . . and most of this property will be commercial and shopping centers. To give you an idea of what shopping centers are worth: On the Virginia end of the bridges it is worth about $500,000 an acre. Do you want to see what benefits the development of land can do for a neighborhood? Well, I built Chevy Chase, D. C., when that was all woods. I paid $500,000 for 400 acres. Now 1 acre of that same land at McKinley st. and Connecticut ave. is worth more than I paid for the 400 acres. I bought this 500 acres S. E. for $500 an acre 20 years ago, expecting this bridge to be built much sooner than it was built. Now there is no guessing. The bridge is built and in operation. You ought to make 20 million dollars there in a few years.

I'm in my 83rd year and I'm settling my own estate and I'm turning this over to a young man. This is a young man's job. Very small amount of cash payment will handle this, provided you have good credit and have faith in yourself and faith in the growth of Washington.
FULTON R. GORDON, OWNER
Reach me at my home—phone WO. 0933
Brokers, Attention

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

$895 PER ACRE—Beautiful Ednor Acres, in nearby Colesville section of Montgomery County. Terms. Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105.

75 ACRES, ripe for subdivision; 8 mi. D. C. line; near Clinton; elec., tel., general store, sand and gravel pit; also private water supply on property. OWNER. SLigo 5533.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND

Homesites, commercial locations in rapidly growing and on busy highways. Tracts, 5 acres or more, suitable retirement homes on farms, in desirable communities and on beautiful rivers. Contractors available to build at fair prices.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

VIRGINIA

BY OWNER—Nearly 9 wooded acres near Falls Church; 590 ft. on Lee hwy. Next to a commercial zone and 280 ft. on side road; 2 streams; $1200 per acre. Terms. KE. 3-5636.

$250 DOWN, $30 mo. buys 64½ acres wooded land, close to main highway; electricity, stream. Total price, $1,150. I. B. Brooks, Orange, Va.

6 BEAUTIFUL high wooded acres, stream, in a restricted area; 10 miles to D. C.
J. L. C. WEST
FA. 2135

50 ACRES on main highway. Beautifully wooded knoll for homesite. Stream, near schools, stores and churches. 24-hr. bus service. 30 minutes to D. C. Already financed. Small down payment. Contact owner. BOX M-887, Washington Post.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

DEALE, MD.

BUY NOW—BEAT THE HEAT!
Excellent bay-front location. All large lots (minimum 80x100 ft.). Reasonably priced. We can arrange to have your home built on the last available site overlooking Chesapeake Bay. Call Ruby Downs, West River 6708 or
MAX C. SCHWARTZ, TA. 2500

DESIRABLE LOT on bay, 2 miles from Beverly Beach. SLigo 3783.

LGE. 9 RMS. AND BATH, with 5½ acres overlooking the Chesapeake Bay, about 25 mi. from D. C., in a growing community with beach privileges. This home has all modern conven. Also barn and poultry houses. A bargain at $11,750. Terms. ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

250 LEVEL ACRES, 1 mi. sandy beach Potomac River; also 1 mi. Point Lookout Creek; ripe for subdividing; elec., phone; bus to and from D. C. Consider selling all or part. Owner, JOHN A. BRICKLEY, SLigo 5533.

BEAUTIFUL summer home on Chesapeake Bay, 32 mi. from D. C. $7,950, easy terms. KE. 3-4960.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BIRD CAGES—1 large flight cage and 2 house cages. SH. 4802.

BOSTON TERRIERS, AKC, show-type, male; excellent bloodlines. Bennett. FA. 8113.

BOXERS, 7 wks., fawn, excel. bloodlines; top quality care, feeding; raised with children. $75-$100. RA. 2675.

BOXER PUPPIES, 3½ mos., AKC. SLigo 8376. 1803 Brisbane st., Silver Spring, Md.

BOXER PUPPIES—Fawn and brindle; well marked; reasonable. Tweedmore Kennels, WA. 7673.

BOXERS—Males; $50 if taken at 6 weeks; parents both champion sired. Phone Annapolis, Md., 3308.

CANARY—Lovely singing canary and cage; $6.50. LI. 4-1510.

CAT SHOW
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
March 18-19, 1950
ENTER YOUR CAT!
Your pet is eligible.
Entries close March 1.
For information, phone TR. 8136.
CAT FANCIERS OF WASHINGTON

COCKERS WA. 3971

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, 2 yrs. old, AKC reg. $20. TR. 8379.

COCKER PUPPIES—AKC. For sale at "Misshire," Springfield, Va. FA. 0423.

COCKER PUPPIES, 2 mos.; AKC; handsome red and blonds; sired by Ch. Porter's Red Rogue. WA. 6733.

COCKERS—2 mo., AKC, black, Ch. bloodlines, inoc. $30. KI. 8-8836.

COLLIE PUPS, tricolor, sable and white, males and females; AKC reg. To see, call HU. 6999.

COLLIE PUPS 3 sable and white males, 8 wks. old, AKC registered. SLigo 7012.

DACHSHUND puppies, 8 weeks, AKC, champion stock. $60. PA. 6804.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, 6 mos. old, A. K. C. registered. TE. 5637.

FARM-RAISED St. Bernard pups, rare beauties from champion bloodlines; pedigreed. Also Great Dane pups in fawn and black, champion pedigree $35 to $50. Ship anywhere. American Kennels, Orvilla rd., Hatfield, Pa. Phone 2525.

ENG. BEAGLE pups, adorable pets, fine hunters; reg., housebroken; $40-$45. 3025 O st. nw. MI. 1120.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES, ten weeks, registered, championship hunting stock; own sires and grandsires both sides all hunt, all good bird finders; ability and looks Warfield 1446.

HALF, miniature, French poodle puppies, black, curly, 6 weeks old; males, $12 each; females, $8. CH. 7917.

IMPORTED championship French Poodle has 3 black female puppies, small standard. For appt. DE. 3059.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS, champions on both sides; 8 weeks old; 3 females, $35 each for quick sale. OL. 0571.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mo. old, ship C.O.D., Scotch collies, males, $20; females, $15; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, English shepherds, white spitz, males, $15; females, $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

RED DACHSHUND puppy for sale, 4 months old, female, A.K.C. registered, excel. breed. Margaret Fitch, Warrenton, Va. Call 15-W or 40.

SCOTTIES—Choice puppies, AKC reg. Stud service. MacKinnon, 1609 N. Roosevelt st., Arlington, Va. FA. 3432.

SCOTCH TERRIER—Attractive, healthy female; 7 months; AKC; all shots; $35. EM. 2257.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Female; 3 months' old; AKC registered; champion stock; $25. OR. 6131.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION, 120 bass, good condition, $295. Call AT. 4839 after 7 p. m.

ACCORDION, new, 120-bass, Paolo Soprani, cost $1250, sac. $300. HO. 9146.

ACCORDION—Italian Corsani, two shifts; sacrifice. $175. SLigo 0246.

ADDING MACHINE and typewriters, $35 and up; desk models. CENTRAL, 2019 14th st. nw. MI. 4400.

AM CLEANING OUT MY ATTIC—All porcelain Frigidaire; prac. new elec. comb. oven-grill; innerspring mattress; 2 burner elec. hot plate. Two electric hot water radiators; like new. Call GE. 5248 or come to 1202 Hamilton st. nw.

ANTIQUE sofa; excel. cond.; except. attrac. mahog. frame; bargain. GL. 0936.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL

Large cherry dropleaf table, set of ladder back chairs to match, cherry corner cupboard, sawbuck and Hutch tables, metal base, "ice cream" table, 42-inch round pine top, very unusual Dutch dry sinks with hinged lids, can be used for bars for radio, Pine water benches, chests and poster beds in pine, cherry, butternut and walnut, blanket chests, washstands, matching pair of small tables, set of fiddle back plank bottom chairs, Pine corner cupboards, Pine plank coffee tables, Welsh, Hutch and Dutch cupboards. EXTRA SPECIAL Large solid walnut dropleaf table, $95; set of 6 ladder back chairs, $42; dropleaf table, 4 legs, $35; walnut, 3 drawer chest, $35; solid walnut bed, beautifully refinished, with springs $40. Many other pieces of early American and Bucks County Penn-Dutch furniture. Large stock of china, glass, etc., at sensible prices. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Inspection invited. Free parking in front yard. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422, 10 a. m.-9 p. m.; Sunday, 2-6 p. m.

ANTIQUE SALE—See our ad in today's Post, page 7-S.
MURRAY GALLERIES, INC.
3218 M St. N.W.

ANTIQUES—Large, rare, copper hot-water kettle; early child's tea set. Other choice items. SH. 1041.

ANTIQUES—Drive out to Rockville and "ROOT AND SNOOP" through SPEIDEL'S collection of choice old Maryland pieces; glass, china, brass, furniture, clocks, etc. 200 Monroe st., in the heart of town.

ANTIQUES—Rosewood chest with hanging mirror, $125; spool bed, 200 years old, $100; spool loveseat, $85; Victorian washstand, walnut, marble top, $75; pair crystal candelabra, $85; pine corner cabinet, $150; 3 small Victorian rosewood chairs, $37 each; Oriental rugs. Many other items. EOLINE SHOP, 310 So. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. OV. 3777.

ANTIQUE SOFA, unusual tufted back, one long down cushion, newly uphols. Very comfortable, $175; also marble top coffee table, $35. TA. 2477.

APPROXIMATELY 100 sq. yards of 27-inch gray velvet carpet; good condition. Also 2 wall cabinets, 12 ft. long, 27 inches high, 18 inches deep, with paneled, mirrored back and adjustable glass shelves. Will accept any reasonable offer. Apply Corrado's, Inc., 4477 Conn. ave. nw. OR. 5548.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ANTIQUES—2 chairs, Turkish arms, walnut frame, with slip covers; about 80 years old; best offer. CO. 7516.

AUTOMATIC DOUGHNUT machine, ideal for lunch counter; start profitable business. Retails $1200; sell $600. Only $300 down. CH. 4385.

BABY CARRIAGE, Welsh, folding, new mattress, excel. cond., $15. RA. 1758.

BABY CARRIAGE, play pen. Good. $8 each. TE. 8388 evenings.

BABY STROLLER, cost $39.50, sell $15; high chair, Thayer, convert. into table, $10. WO. 2400.

BABY CRIB—New, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY CRIB, small size, with mattress; prac. new. HU. 7087.

BABY high chair and stroller, Thayer, both $14, good cond. GL. 5772.

BABY EQUIPMENT — Covered bed, carriage, bath, Taylor Tot, clothes cabinet, car bed-seat, etc.; bargain prices. FA. 4108.

BABY FURN.—2 cribs, 1 kant-wet mattress, 1 blue upholstered high chair, 1 play pen; all or separate, $40 or best offer. EM. 7208, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

BASINS

New; complete with spigots and traps, $13.50. Also new compact toilets and tanks, $19.95. New toilet seats, $3.49. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. LU. 4-0500.

BASS VIOL.; almost new; exc. cond.; $125. MI. 4037.

BED—Double Hollywood, innerspring mattress; lovely bedspread, quilted taffeta, tell blue; like new; both $50. DE. 1080, ext. 803.

BED LEGS—PATENTED

Make Hollywood beds from your coil springs; foolproof; also box spring legs; we install. SLigo 9594.

BED RM. SUITE—Comp. walnut, dinette set, must sell at once. LI. 3-3387.

BEDROOM SUITE—Modern light wood; used one month. Will sell at sacrifice. RA. 6405.

BEDRM. SUITE, mahog. veneer, 5-piece; good cond.; reas. LA. 6-7206.

BICYCLE—Girls 26 in.; good cond. Basket. $22. EM. 1258.

BICYCLE—Columbia de luxe; sports tourist; prac. new; English; 3-speed gears; rim. brakes; access. $47.50. GL. 4724 after 6:30 p. m.

BICYCLE—Boy's 24-inch. Like new with basket; light, horn, seat cover. $25. TU. 1182.

BICYCLE, Rollfast, girl's 28-in., like new; any reas. offer. GE. 5181.

BINOCULARS, new Leitz, 8x30, Ctd., w/c. after 6 p. m., $50. RE. 3864.

BLANKET—G. E. Electric, single bed, $28. Latest model, perfect condition, not used, cost $40. OV. 3799.

BOILER, 150 h.p.; H. R. T.; 3 years' service when retired in 1937. Best offer. ST. 8870.

BOX SPRING and mattress, dble.; good condition. $25. GE. 6445.

BOOKS—Regular weekly estate liquidation sale; including recent Congressman McCammon collection. Variety, 5c to 75c per book for quick sale. 1807 H NW., 3rd floor; Sun. and Mon., 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

BUILDING MATERIALS
LUMBER
ACE WRECKING & BLDG. LU. 4-0500

CAMERAS

Photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finish; modern service shop. 27 years' experience. See tomorrow.
BRENNER PHOTO CO.
933 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Parking Free. RE. 2434.

CAMERA, Argus, C-3, guaranteed, new, with case and flash. Any portion of filters, flash bulbs or film desired. $78.08 value for only $45 or best offer. EM. 0348 after 7 p. m.

CAMERA LENS, Leica 135mm., Hector f4.5 ctd., with reflex housing; new $250. JE. 3-9636.

CERAMICS, bisque, already fired, ready for decorating; figurines, 8-in. plates, ash trays, etc., 55c to $2.90. Sat. after 4 p. m., all day Sunday, weekdays after 6 p. m. 1412 15th st. nw., Apt. 3. NO. 2409.

CHAIR—Nice boudoir; good practical set of 8 china; also bisque figurines. EM. 0508.

CHIFFOROBE—Walnut; excel. cond.; excel. storage sp.; sacrifice. GE. 7372.

CHINA—Minton dinner plates, royal blue, gold border; old. KI. 8-6595.

CHINA—Paris imported DeHaviland, floral pattern, 100-piece set, $300 or best offer. Other odd pieces of Old China. Leaving town. RA. 2754.

CHINESE CARVED camphor chests, lacquer goods, embroideries, etc. SH. 4760.

CLARINET—Never used; cost $125; sacr., $85. JO. 8-2025.

CLARINET, B flat, Peddler, excellent condition, $75. LI. 3-5857.

CLOTHING—6 maternity dresses, size 14; good, $3. EM. 6724.

CLOTHES—Man's topcoat, suits, boy's suits, 3-6; girl's coats. TA. 2218.

CLOTHING—Midwinter sale: Men's slightly used suits, overcoats, full dress, tuxedos, sz. 36-46, $3.95-$7.50 up. Hill Bros., 1345 8 nw, HO. 0606.

CLOTHING—Dinner gown, worn once; size 18; color, Flamingo. LI. 3-5111.

COAL-WOOD range, used 3 mos., $50. Kerosene stove, $10. OR. 1106.

COAT—Shagmore; pract. new; sage green; small; $30. CO. 8806, apt. 508.

CROSLEY WASHING MACHINE—Wringer type. Good cond., $25. OX. 3064.

DARKROOM EQUIPMENT — Ace printer, Weston safelights, trays, etc. RA. 0775.

DAVENPORT, Chippendale, $100 or best offer. 1370 Peabody st. nw., Apt. 101. TA. 6009, bet. 2-6 p. m.

DAVENO BED, Simmons; storage compartment; practically new; $45 cash. NA. 9000, Ext. 1008, after 6.

DESK, executive type, modernistic, concealed bar and drafting table; reasonable price. Please call OV. 1900, Ext. 9, weekdays only.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ½ ct., $125; lady's sol. ⅞ ct., $175; lady's sol. 1¼ ct., $225; lady's sol. 1½ ct., $375; man's 2 ct. sol., $500; lady's 1½ ct. perfect sol., $500. All prices include mountings. Trades accepted. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING TABLE, sideboard, walnut, $20; oak dining table, serving table, $8; other tables. NO. 8444.

DINING room set; walnut; 10 pc.; inc. slip covers and mirror; for white or colored. TA. 4536.

DINING RM., mahogany, 9 pieces, good cond., $65; vanity, $10. TU. 0878

DINETTE, 4 rugs, bed, daybed, 5 tables, 4 chairs, dresser, sofa-bed, chest drawers, bookcase; reasonable. DU. 0825.

DISPLAY TABLES, shelves and platform, wood, painted; excellent condition, suitable for displaying many items attractively. See Mr. Becker, SIMON DISTRIBUTING CORP., 615 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2180.

DRESSER—Georgetown Galleries, solid mahog., glass top; cost $188; sell $125. AD. 2384 before 1, after 5:30.

DRY CLEANING MACHINE—Prosperity, 6-A; used 1 year; will sacrifice. LU. 1-9723 or Sun., GE. 8746.

ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft. Perfect condition, $50. OX. 3064.

ELECTRIC EQUIP. GENERATOR and starter; test bench, lathe, mica undercutter, growler, etc.; some generators, starters completed; also parts. Garage can be rented. TR. 8601.

EXERCYCLE, used very little; cost $375, sac. $200. LI. 3-2124.

EXERCYCLE — Rollfast, stationary bike; mileage meter, $30. AP. 2961.

FENCE—Chain link, all posts set in cement. Safety Fence Co. Call LUdlow 4-4370 or LUdlow 4-4371 any time.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 7-hour service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FRENCH COURSE, Linguaphone, perfect condition. Best offer takes. MI. 1235, Apt. 304.

FURS—Hudson seal, $30; black cloth, Persian lamb trim, $15. TA. 9325.

FURS—2 Chinchilla pelts, perf. cond. $75. WI. 0380 bet. 10-12 noon.

FURS—China mink paw, ¾-length, size 12-14, $50. ME. 0540, ext. 811.

FUR CAPE, sz. 14-16, blk. seal, perfect condition; $35. TA. 9287.

FUR COAT—Mink Paw, sz. 14, worn very little, $50 cash, take over balance of $125; mo. payments, $20 mo. GL. 6900, Ext. 154, room HH-245.

FUR COAT, black Persian paw, perf. cond., size 38-40, sac. $100. WO. 5541.

FUR COAT—Sable-dyed muskrat, (fl. leng.), sz. 16, like new, $65. DU. 0371.

FURNITURE—Sofa-bed, less than 1 yr., clean. Table and two chairs. Also misc. items. Reas. 1711 E. Cap. st. se., Apt. 205, morn. & Mon.

FURN.—3-pc. liv. rm. set, with slipcovers, $100; 8-pc. din. rm. set, $175; good cond. DE. 6557.

FURN.—Must sell; 8 piece bedroom suite, Chinese Chippendale, $250; exquisite breakfront 72 inches wide, mahogany, cost $1000, sacrifice $350. Launderall washing machine, $75, perfect condition; Stromberg Carlson television with radio combination, 10 inch screen as new, $125. No dealers. WI. 0499.

FURN.—Antique Walnut bedside table; ¾ spool bed, mattress box spring unused. All $150. Mahogany telephone stand, $8. Pair white china table lamps, gold shades, $30. Short brass andirons, fireplace screen, $10. Remington 1949 ivory room air-conditioner; ½ horse power, $270. OX. 0408. Can be seen Sun. 2-4:30. 417 South Washington St., Alexandria.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

FURN.—Sofa, Duncan Phyfe, new slipcover, $90; armchair, $25; pr. crystal table lamps, original cost, $115, sell $50; 2 pr. drapes, $25; mahogany end table, $15. After 10 a. m., MI. 8561.

FURN.—9-pc. oak dining room set, $35; elec. refrig., $15; metal and porcelain kitchen table and 4 chairs, $20. JA. 4-0060.

FURN.—Buffet, walnut, glass top, $35; desk (keyhole), mahogany, with chair, $60; boudoir chair, $25; infra-red lamp, $10; all good cond. NO. 4972.

FURN.—We have practically anything you could want to furnish your home. COME OUT AND SEE! 200 Monroe st. at Rockville, in the heart of town.

FURN. FOR SALE—Sofa-bed, $40; modern sofa, $30; Regency sofa, $40; cricket chair, $10; unfinished bookcase credenza, $10; washing machine; sewing mach., $18; Hollywood bed, complete with legs, $39.95; buffet, $8.
HOFFMANN UPHOLSTERY
1711 14th St. N.W. AD. 0741.

FURN.—Simmons Hide-a-bed; Chippendale, light green; originally $250. Sell $100. TE. 5882.

FURN.—2-piece modern living room suite, blue, used 1 month; cost $299, sell $100; 2 antique marble-top bureaus, 1 marble-top buffet, perfect condition, $35 each. TE. 7886.

FURN.—Liv. rm. set (sofa, 3 chairs, coffee table, 2 rugs, 9x12, 8x10½), all $75. OV. 3257.

FURN.—Liv. rm., sofa and matching chair, cretonne covered, needs cleaning, $45. Brand new modern dinette set, seats six; chrome legs, yellow plastic top, leather covered chairs, $50. Oil painting, $35. RA. 7393.

FURN.—3 match. rugs, 12x14; 6x4; 4x3; Rollaway bed; iron. board; new card tble. Reas. HU. 6000, Ext. 611.

FURN.—Bedrm. set, coil spr., inspr. matt. $50; din. rm. set $35. SH. 5751.

FURN.—Bedrm. suites, beds compl., walnut; living rm. furn., overstuffed; moving, must sac. KE. 3-5672.

FURN.—Breakfast set, $10; washing mach., lge., $20. TE. 2911, aft. 6 p. m.

FURN.—Studio couch, 2-pc. maple liv. rm. set, liv. rm. chair, kit. set, 2 bureaus; reas. JU. 7-8268.

FURN.—Vanity, bench, chest of drawers, chairs, end table, maple; studio couch and cocktail table in bleached maple; GE fan, electric refrigerator, gas stove, unfinished drop-leaf table. Other odds and ends. Reasonable. ST. 4156.

FURN.—Mod. beige liv. rm. set, sofa-bed, arm chair, ottoman, 2 cushions. Cost $165, sell $100. VI. 4750.

FURN.—Overstuffed chair, $25; slipcover included; Sheraton settee, $30; chair, $15, both antique; mahogany gold chair, $5; hat rack, $5; console table and mirror (mahogany), $10; white chest of drawers, $6; pr. new ivory brocade drapes, $15; pr. new summer drapes, $5. EM. 3296.

FURN.—Vienna large chest, with French mirrors. Antique writing desk, piano, Japanese fl. lamp. 727 Mass ave. ne.

FURN.—3-pc. walnut bedroom, $25; studio couch, $75; walnut gateleg table, $20; rug, 9x12, $20. JO. 2-0866.

FURN. CASH AND CARRY

2 liv. rm. suites	$75 to $159
75 TV chairs, new, ea.	$11
8 wardrobes	$8 to $18
3 cedar chests	$15 to $22
2 hideaway beds	$89 to $135
6 bedrm. suites	$45 to $95
18 bookcases, lge. and sm.	$2 to $18
8 china cabinets	$12 to $25
28 desks	$3 to $28

J. J. STRIKOL, LI. 3-6969
18 7th St. N.E. Open till 9 p. m.

FURN.—3 full rooms for sale, reasonable. Apt. available. SH. 5793.

FURN.—Armchairs, porch chair; class. and pop. records; amplifier; dishes; misc. articles, barg. OR. 6293.

FURNITURE—Bedroom suite, 6-piece, Swedish modern, plate glass top, honey color; practically new, excel. cond. Must be seen to be appreciated. Miscellaneous items. WO. 5720.

FURNITURE—Davenport (Kroehler bed) and chair, $125; 10-pc. dining room suite (walnut), $130; twin beds, vanity, chest of drawers, dresser, night table; all matching $150. Refrig. General Motors, $120 or best offer. All good cond. LI. 3-6668.

FURNITURE (unpainted); stock and made to order. Specials for week. Bookcase, 36x36x9½ inches, $6.50 each. Open daily and Sat., 9:30 to 7 p. m. The Unpainted Shop, 926 New York ave. nw. RE. 7924.

GAS RANGE, 4-burner, 2 years old. $45. TE. 8388 after 6 p. m.

GAS RANGES, all sizes, new, used; credit, installation. PEERLESS SALES, 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGES, new, used; all sizes; heaters and stoves. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGES, apt. sizes, used; lowest prices. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLF CLUBS—4 matched MacGregor woods; 9 matched Wilson offset irons; woods & irons with all weather grips; like new, $85.00. JE. 3-9302.

GOLF—Left-hand set with 5 irons, 2 Bobby Jones woods, $23. ME. 4646.

GUITAR, Hawaiian, steel, amplifier; Rickenbacher elec.; $100. KI. 8-8290.

HOSPITAL BED—Extra length; all extras (Simmons), $65. CO. 0478.

ICE SKATES, new, Spalding, chrome blades, lady's figure, sz. 6. RA. 0775.

KNOTTY PINE PANELING—De luxe quality, special lot, slightly stained, big bargain, 11½c. Free delivery. Come see it. 1320 Wilson blvd. RUCKER LUMBER, JA. 4-1234.

L. C. SMITH, $30, and portable, $25. Very good cond.; best offer. RA. 3179.

LIV. RM.—Mohair bed davenport; chair to match; also Cogswell chair, $85 or best offer. WA. 5829.

LUMBER

Used; free of nails; from many wrecked bldgs. In excellent condition. GENERAL WRECKING CO., MI. 6177

MOTORS—All sizes; new and used; prices 20 to 30% below retail market. Gichner, 2513 M st. nw. Where prices talk. EX. 3527.

MUGS, Bavarian china, some dragon handles. RA. 0775.

MULTILITH, Model 1250, in operating cond. Box 608, Washington Post.

OBJET D'ART

Oriental screen, appraised $1000; landscape, raised lacquer, 23 ft. gold leaf on black ground, 4 fold about 6 feet high; perfect condition; sacrifice, $200.

Original paintings of recognized merit, noted artists.

Small mounted gun of metals and wood from the gunboat Lawrence (1813).

Black china compote, inlaid sterling. Other beautiful things, all to be sold at sacrifice AT. 5607.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Desks, $10 and up, steel and wood; file cabinets, all sizes. Office chairs, tables, all sizes; bookcases, lockers, adding machines, typewriters, shelving. All priced reasonable. Free delivery. MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIP. CO., 639 N. Y. ave. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE

United Nations, diplomatic and other agency procurement of
Desks—Typist, $18; sec'l, $33; exec., $30.
Tables, lge. assmt., 2, 3, 4, 5, or 6 ft.
Typing table....................$4 up
Supply cabinets (2-dr.), new..$17.50
File cabinets, letter or legal; steel or wood, new or recond., 2 or 4 drawers with or without top, $9 up.
Lockers, steel or wood (new).....$8
Hundreds of desks, chairs, card files, etc.
First-Come Sale.
D. C. SURPLUS SALES, 605 Indiana Ave. N.W., nr. 6th St. ME. 3124.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNERS—"Arco-Flame," mfgd. by American Radiator Co. Quality installations; efficient service; 25 years exclusive oil burner experience. Invest in the best. Call for free survey and estimate. GENERAL OIL BURNER SERVICE, INC., 3320 M St. N.W. MI. 2782.

PIANO, Lester, baby grand, solid mahogany, with stool to match; in new-piano cond.; $500. OR. 0323.

PIANO—Stieff conservatory grand, fine mahogany finish; beautiful tone, $650. AD. 2947. After 6 p. m.

PIANO—Kimball Grand; 5 ft. 8 in. Mahogany case; satin finish. Excellent condition. $900 cash. May be seen at Apt. 12, 1228 Conn. Ave. Sat. and Sun. afternoons between 2 and 6.

PIANO—Used; full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S; corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANOS—Piano tuner must sacrifice 3 pianos, all have been completely overhauled and tuned; Knabe, $150; Bennet & Brentz, $150; Marshall & Wendall, $125; will deliver. TO. 5918.

PIANOS—Ideal for the beginner. Small-sized spinets, reduced to $195; $25 down; $10 per month. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—New Lester Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PING PONG TABLE, excel. cond., collapsible, everything included, $30. CH. 6470.

PING PONG TABLE, excellent condition, $20. SH. 7265.

RADIO-ALARM CLOCK combination. Jewel, brand new. MI. 6459.

RECORD changers; amplifier; speakers. Like new. ME. 0539.

REFRIGERATORS, $49.50 up. Rebuilt; guar.; terms. J. C. Eggleston, Inc., 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400

REFRIG.—Universal, apt. size, excel. cond.; guar. $45. OW. 5448.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 8 cu. ft., $50 or best offer. FR. 8621.

REFRIG., never used; Norge, 8 cu. ft. Auto. defrosting. Free delivery. Factory guar. $200. TE. 0774.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

REFRIG.—7-cu.-ft. GE; exc. cond. Best offer. LI. 3-3387.

REFRIG., Coldspot, 7 cu. ft., excel. cond., $100 or best offer. SLigo 3567.

REFRIG.—Westinghouse True-Temp. 7 cu. ft., exc. cond., $100. 115 East George Mason rd., Falls Church, Va.

REFRIG., Electrolux, gas, 7½ cu. ft., excel. cond., $75. VI. 6711.

REFRIG., G.E., 7 cu. ft., A-1 cond. $75 or best offer. LU. 4-2778.

REFRIGERATOR—New $189 Westinghouse, only $149.50. LI. 4-1510.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, 12 cu. ft., good condition, porcelain inside and out, suitable for large family or restaurant. Call ME. 0403.

REFRIGERATOR — 6-cu.-ft. Norge; porcelain inside and out. Perfect condition, $75. AL. 0182.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosley Shelvador; 8.8 cu. ft.; 1 yr. old; excel. cond., $245. 242 So. Hampton, Northwest Park Apts. New Hamp. ave. Ext., Silver Spring.

REFRIGERATOR—GE, 6 cu. ft.; new; never used. $160 cash. WO. 2269.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge; 6 ft.; 4 months old. $115. HI. 7378.

REFRIGERATOR, 6 cu. ft., apt. size, 1 yr. old, clean. Reasonable. 1711 East Capitol st. se., Apt. 205.

RUGS (2), 9x12 wool, good cond., both $50. AT. 4839 after 7 p. m.

RUGS, Bigelow, Beauvais, like new, 9x15 and 7x9; cost $239, sell $100. Also scatter rugs. WO. 6029.

RUGS—Unclaimed, 27 domestics, 9x12 and larger. Also 9 room-sized and 16 scatter Orientals to be sold for storage charges. Real Bargains. MANOUKIAN BROS., cleaners, appraisers, 1216 Conn. ave. RE. 4883, NA. 9699.

RUGS—BARGAINS!

Used: 10x13, 23x13 (Oriental), 9x18; various colors. Loads of small scatter rugs, 9x12. You can't beat these! THE CARPET SHOP, 3247 Q st. nw. AD. 6700.

SAXOPHONE, B-flat tenor, gold lacquer, brand-new Conn, with case; orig. price $305, sell $225. SLigo 0339.

SAXOPHONE, Conn, B flat tenor; brand-new; combination case; cost $335; sell for $265. TU. 1154.

SEWING machine; elec. console; like new. $79 or best offer. GL. 0936.

SEWING MACHINES, electric portable, $34.50; elec. Singer console, complete with attachments and stool, was $212, now $99.50. CH. 4919.

SEWING MACHINES—We will supply a full set of attachments, electrify your Singer all for $20.45. EX. 6844. 915 10th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE—New Home; console; excel. cond. $75. WO. 7457.

SHAVER, elec. Reming.-Rand (foursome), pract. new, $10. GL. 2596.

SHOES

Cancellation; hundreds of styles, men, women, children. Outfit your family in famous brand shoes. Mademoiselle, Paradise, De Liso, Selby, Jarman, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save to 50% or more. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw. 2d floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SHOWCASES (3), 2, 6 ft. lg.; 4 ft. lg.; excel. cond.; glass top, light wood base. WI. 4068-4536.

SINGER (new), several models, as little as $9.50 down and $5.07 per month, fully guaranteed. Free sewing course with each. For free demonstration call EM. 4244.

SINK TOPS—For a limited time only 48-in. genuine Formica sink tops, only $29.95. Choice of colors. Phone OR. 3424.

SOFA—Blue with slipcovers; good cond., $25; large drum table; reas. HO. 5600; Apt. 602.

SOFA—Sectional, 3 pieces; new condition; less than 1 year old; moving soon. LO. 3-8001.

SPANISH SHAWL, silk, 1½ yd. sq., black with red roses. WI. 0380.

SPRAY GUN, compressor unit motor, new, and hose. Craftsman de luxe. Used twice. $65. RA. 7393.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

STENOTYPE MACHINE, with carrying case. Good cond., $10. CH. 6470.

STENOGRAPH MACH., $45, exc. cond. Barbara Wooddbell, JO. 3-6733.

STORE EQUIPMENT—Natl. Cash Register (value $295), counters, tables, chairs, refrigerator, steel sink. Must sell. All for $250. CO. 2304.

STUDIO COUCH, innerspring. Rust colored mohair, $40. OR. 6540.

TELEVISION, new 1950 models only. Cash buyers see us last. PARAMOUNT CO., 2150 Georgia ave. HU. 4801.

TELEVISION—Sales and service; specializing in RCA and General Electric. Other sets if desired. RADIO AND TELEVISION CO., 4415 14th st. nw. TA. 7749.

TELEVISION screens converted up to 16 inches; reasonable rates. For information, call DYNAMIC, RE. 5255.

TELEVISION

New 1950 models. Call JU. 7-9400 for a real discount on nationally advertised brands. Open till 9. WOODMOOR APPLIANCE, 10109 Colesville rd., Silver Spring.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdays., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TUXEDO AND TAILS, size 34, like new, $25; also misses' black Chesterfield, size 13-14, $12. CH. 4313.

TRUNK, LARGE SIZE, $10. WO. 2400.

TYPEWRITERS—L. C. Smith, like new, $35; Royal, $30. OW. 4537.

TYPEWRITER, Royal portable; excel. condition; $40. NO. 5264, eves.

VENETIAN BLINDS, white metal, 38" and 73", new, best offer. DU. 5051

WASHING MACHINE, Kenmore, with suds return; like new; cost $279; sell, $150. SH. 7265.

WASHER—G.E. wringer type with automatic drain pump slightly used. $70. GL. 5571.

WASHER—$300 Westinghouse Laundromat. New. Won in contest. 1950 model. Best offer. TW. 1189.

WASHER, Bendix, automatic, exc. cond., $95. KE. 3-4932.

WASHER, Bendix, auto., 1947, excellent, $105. OL. 5289.

WATER HEATERS—30-gal., automatic, gas-fired; only $66.50. McCREA EQUIPMENT CO., RE. 3424.

WORK BENCH; solid maple top, industrial type; steel legs, perf. cond. $25. WI. 3307.

1 WALNUT buffet; marble top wash stand; bar; clocks. RA. 3991.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china and other household effects.
DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE
1335 G ST. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE BROOCHES, clip diamonds, silver and platinum. Cash paid. ERNEST BURK, INC., 614 13th st. nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY — Silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS—Bought, all kinds, any quantity, and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penn. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

BOOKS wanted, cash paid on removal for large or small collections. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

BOOKS pur. in lots, (Encyclopedias, sets, art, music, etc.). SLigo 1302.

COINS, Presidents' letters, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. KING, any time, UN. 1587.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 918 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 57 years at 935 F st. nw.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

PIANO—Private party wants good used SPINET; prefer Chickering or Baldwin, but will consider others; no dealers. WO. 7457.

RECORDS—Old Victor records by Caruso and other operatic singers. Box 581, Washington Post.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

WE BUY
AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags; highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. SW. DI. 8007.

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113. ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT OUR HOME

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 80

MIXED WOOD, $17 a cord; also top soil and manure. FA. 2506.

SEASONED OAK, any length, 900 cords; full cord, $9.50 at farm, $17 delivered. Damascus 3102.

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

WILL TRADE 1947 Steelcraft De Luxe Sedan Cruiser, perfect condition, plus cash, for Twin Motor Steelcraft Sedan. Dr. A. C. Bowdle, 407 York Road, Jenkintown, Pa.

PARACOAT RUBBER

Marine enamel paint. Glossy, hard, tough, elastic, waterproof, rustproof. Easy to apply. Less drag, faster bottoms; quick drying. Give your boats beautiful new "rubber overcoat." Phone today FOUNDRY RUBBER, INC. (mfrs.) OL. 8500.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

LANDSCAPE SERVICE; tree work, sodding, pruning, lawns. LI. 4-5051.

FARM MACHINERY 83

TRACTOR, Cletrac, crawler, with winch, air compressor and large generator. Consider live stock or farm machinery as part payment. OWNER. SLigo 5533.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPM'T 84

STRUCTURAL BEAMS

24 in., 40 ft. long; 36 in., 49 ft. long; few misc. sizes. Corrugated sheeting; sheeting and structural beams for quonset huts; steel lockers. WA. 1900.
GORDON IRON & METAL CO.

AVIATION 85

CESSNA 140, $1265; Aeronca C 3, '46 Chief, clubs started. Carl Allen, AL. 8342.

MOTORCYCLES 86

1949 INDIAN Motorcycle, Model "249". Fully equip. including windshield, spotlight, mirrors, buddy seat, saddle bags, crash bars. Delivered new June 1949. 3,000 actual miles. New price $913. Will sell for
$395
OR BEST OFFER
CLOUD MOTOR CO.
2201 Nichols Ave. S. E.
LU. 4-4419

TRAILERS, SALE 87

TRAILER, 27 ft., Schult; good condition; $1,000 or best offer. Mr. Gugel, OL. 9819, 6 to 7 p. m.

ZIMMER, 1948 De Luxe, 30 ft. long; sleeps 6; elec. Frigidaire, heater, bottle gas; $2,400; perf. cond. JO. 2-9223.

1947 TRAVELO, 27 ft., metal exterior, 3 rms., elec. ref., bottle gas, hot-water heater; beautiful cond.; $1700 or offer. SH. 4821.

LUGGAGE TRAILER—Factory built, 4x8 ft., with slat body, 40-in. high. Suitable cross country trip. SH. 4802.

NEW AND USED TRAILERS

1941 National, 23 ft.	$995
1946 Rollaway, 20 ft.	$1,050
1945 Kozycoach, 22 ft.	$1,375
1947 Travelo, 22 ft.	$1,395
1947 LaSalle, 28 ft.	$1,750
1948 Columbia, 22 ft.	$1,795
1949 Howard Office, 28 ft.	$2,295

See these and many other new and used models of SCHULT, AMERICAN, TRAVELO and HOWARD house trailers with complete bathrooms, elec. refrigerators, h.-w. heaters, etc. Ask about our low down payment and financial plan.
VACATION RENTALS
Open 9 to 9 weekdays and Sundays.
AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC.
4030 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 3231

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS PROCURED — 1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

Financing Private
Sales Our Specialty!
If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
Nolan Finance Co.
1102 New York Ave. N.W.
REpublic 1200

PERSONAL LOANS 90A

Licensed Under Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $1500—LOWEST RATE
GENERAL ACCEPTANCE CORP.
Mount Rainier: Tel. APpleton 2800.
Hyattsville: Tel. WArfield 3181.
Silver Spring: Tel. JUniper 7-6900.

AUTO PAINTING 92

GUARANTEED PAINT JOB, $49.50
SAFFORD-CHANDLER
629 H St. N.E. AT. 4600.

Trucks, Sale 93

CHEVROLET—'49 ½-ton pickup. New truck appearance throughout. Very low mileage. 3695.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878.

GMC—1-ton panel truck; good running cond.; $175 cash. KE. 3-5450.

'47 WILLYS
1-TON PICKUP $895
4-wheel drive. Excellent cond.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alexandria
OV. 1439

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

HELP

We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point. Immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block South of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

Plymouths—46 to 49—Clean
Dodges—46 to 49—Clean
ALSO OTHER MAKES
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. 1526 14th N.W.
PR. 1732. DE. 1019.

"SMILING SAM"
Offers High Trade-in Prices.
CALL OR. 6664 NOW.

Wanted 1946 to 1950 Used Cars

If you want to sell your car and need cash on the line, see us today.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. NE.
DU. 2877.

WE NEED CARS, any make or year. ROYAL MOTORS (PACKARD), 19 Kennedy st. nw. TU. 3200.

WESTERN DEALER desperate for postwar cars, or clean prewar cars. All cash or cashier's checks.
MORRIS & HUGHES
7614 Georgia Ave. GE. 9770

NEED
50 CLEAN CARS
AT ONCE
TO OPEN NEW LOT
Will pay over the market price to get them
1801 MT. VERNON AVE.,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
TE. 9704

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BUICK—'47 Roadmaster 4-door sedan; r. and h.; beautiful car; excellent mechanical condition; for discriminating owner; $1,400. OT. 7229.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Continued From Preceding Page

AUSTIN 4-door sedan; brand-new car at a brand-new low price; only $1,225 delivered, terms and trade. Authorized Austin Sales, Service, Parts. MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. Both sides of 7th at R st. nw. NO. 7537.

BUICK—1947 Convertible, less than 17,000 actual miles; r. & h.; white sidewall tires; new seat covers; exceptional value at $1600; can be seen at Kelorama Garage, 17th and Kalorama nw.

BUICK—'48 Super 4-door sedan. Original black finish like new; w.w. tires. Clean interior. Excellent mechanically; radio, heater. Guaranteed. $1,625.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th St. and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732.

CADILLAC—'49 model, 61 sedan; dark-green finish, w.w. tires; radio, heater; Hydra-Matic transmission, $3,195. CCC guarantee.
Capital Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—'48 Model 62 sedan. Radio, heater; standard transmission; grey finish, and excellent tires. $2,395. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300

CADILLAC—'49 Fleetwood sedan; Beautiful dark-blue finish, with w.w. tires; radio, heater; Hydra. transmission. $3,795; CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—'48 Aero sedan; radio, heater, beautiful 2-tone green; low mileage, one-owner car. Excellent condition throughout. $1,295.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878.

CHEVROLET—1949 Station Wagon, r. and h.; 19,000 miles; $895.
CALVERT MOTORS
2611 Lee Hwy., Arl. OW. 7166.

CHEVROLET—'41 Club Coupe de luxe, new tires, r. & h., excel. cond., seat covers. $495. OR. 2254. 1-7 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1946 Aerosedan. Outstanding! One owner automobile. $995. Only $299 down. $10.93 a week. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 6277.

CHEVROLET—'38 4-dr. sed.; run. cond., $95 cash. SLigo 3753.

CHEVROLET—'48 Fleetline 2-door. R. & h., seat covers; looks and runs like new; written gusrantee. $1245. Alexandria Nash Corp., 600 Montgomery st. & 826 North St. Asaph st. AL. 2330. Open Sunday 12 to 5.

CHEVROLET—'47 two-door sedan; 1-owner car, new appearance throughout; $945.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. NE. RE. 7878.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan. $74 or best offer; must sell immed. Greenbelt 6946.

CHEV.—'48 sedan; like new; fully equipped. Town & Country Motors, 5336 Wisc. Ave. OR. 0.00.

CHRYSLER—1946 Windsor sedan; radio, heater, automatic transmission. Outstanding one owner automobile. $1095. Only $329 down. $10.75 a week. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 6277.

CHRYSLER—1948 2-tone gray New Yorker; 1 driver, serviced monthly; r. and h., seat covers. Best offer accepted. Must be sold this week. RE. 3070-4949; eves., TA. 6336.

CHRYSLER—1939 "6," 2-dr. Heater, excel. motor, tires, $250. SH. 1758.

DE SOTO—PLYMOUTHS
Late and older models to suit your taste. See your direct dealer.
FALLS CHURCH GARAGE, INC.
Lee Highway at Hillwood Ave.
FA. 2300. Open Evenings.

DE SOTO—1947; 9-passenger Suburban. An all purpose automobile with leather interior. "First Choice" WHEELMOBILE. $1295. Only $389 down. $12.30 a week. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 6277.

DODGE—1946 Tudor. Radio, heater, custom seat covers. Desirable one owner automobile. $945. Only $284 down. $9.41 a week. WHEELER, INC. 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 6277.

DODGE—'49 club coupe, like new. Black, w.w. tires, r., h. Guaranteed. $1645.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732.

DODGE—1936 Cpe. New brakes, clutch, transmission, front end; excel. cond. throughout; $225. WO. 1266.

DODGE—1948 Custom sedan. Radio, heater. "First Choice" WHEELMOBILE. $1445. Only $434 down. $13.47 a week. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 6277.

FORD—'48 super de luxe club coupe. 6-cylinder, fully equipped, one-owner. Garage kept. $1145. $395 down.
DELL RAE MOTORS
1801 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 9704

FORD—'47 4-door, maroon sedan. Looks & runs like new; written guaranty. $895. Alexandria Nash Corp. 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 9024. Open Sunday 12 to 5.

FORD—1948 Super de Luxe "8" 2-door. Original finish. Excellent mechanical condition; r., h. Guaranteed. $1095.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732.

FORD—'49 custom 2-door, 8-cylinder, equipped; low mileage; like new. $1395. $466 down.
DELL RAE MOTORS
1801 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 9704

HUDSON—1946 Super "6" Tudor. Outstanding one owner automobile. $745. Only $224 down. $7.64 a week. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 6277.

HUDSON—1950; 6-cylinder 4-door sedan. new car title. $200 below list. $1895. JU. 7-7054.

JEEP—Late '46; heater; good tires; new top, paint, low mileage, good as new. $695 or best offer. SH. 9767.

LINCOLN—'49 Sedan; dark-blue finish; radio, heater, seat covers; $1,795. CCC guarantee.
Capital Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

LINCOLN 1940
With completely reconditioned Mercury engine; big car comfort with Ford economy; $650. DU. 8561.

MERCURY—'49 Convertible; Tampico red; A-1 condition; fully equipped; 13,000 mi. One owner. $1995. CH. 6326.

MERCURY ENGINE
Completely reconditioned, in clean '40 Lincoln; big car comfort with Ford economy; $650. DU. 8561.

NASH—1950 Airflyte Statesman coupe. Overdrive, weather conditioned, twin bed feature, radio, $1785. Alexandria Nash Corp., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. ALexandria 9024. Open Sunday 12 to 5.

OLDSMOBILE—'49 model "98" Rocket club sedan; excellent mechanical condition; radio, heater, seat covers; $2,195. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300

OLDSMOBILE—"98" convertible coupe; only 5 months old; Hydra-Matic drive, radio, heater, spotlight. 3,500 miles. Perfect condition. Sacrifice $2,795. Call CH. 1183 between 10 and 4.

OLDSMOBILE—'46 Model 78 sedan. Radio, heater; blue finish; low mileage. Excellent mechanical condition. $1,095. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300

PACKARD—1950 "135" de luxe club sedan, company official car; very low mileage; new-car title and guarantee. List price, $2497.50; save $309.05. Down payment $523.45, balance low rate bank financing. Capitol Motor Co., Silver Spring Packard dealer, SH. 3900; 928 Philadelphia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

PACKARD—1950. De Luxe "135." Save $325; attrac.; $2,246. SLigo 1499.

PACKARD—1937; 6 sedan; mechanic's special; beautiful body. $50 or best offer. SH. 0528

PLYMOUTH—'38 4-door, radio, heater, new battery, clutch, transmission. Excel. tires; $180. Can be seen at K. & K. Service Station, 2106 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1946 Special Sedan. Radio, heater. Exceptional one owner automobile. $895. Only $269 down. $8.99 a week. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 6277.

PLYMOUTH—'49 Special de Luxe, 4-door sedan; original finish like new; white wall tires; radio, heater. Guaranteed. $1,295.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4-door sedan. Heater. $225. SLigo 9466.

PLYMOUTH—1940; as is $150; radio, heater. WA. 4136.

PLYMOUTH—'38 2-dr. sedan. Mech. excel. Good tires, heater, sealed beam lights. $150. UN. 0800.

PONTIAC—'46 Streamliner 4-door sedan. Original black finish like new. Clean as a pin inside and out. Guaranteed. $1095.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732.

PONTIAC—1939 2-dr. sedan, good mechanical cond., $235. WI. 3364.

PONTIAC—'48 Streamlined, club sedan; excellent 2-tone green finish; radio, heater; Hydra-Matic transmission. $1,395. CCC guarantee.
Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co.
1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

PONTIAC—'48 convertible coupe, like new, one owner. Driven only 6,000 miles, hydramatic, radio, heater, w.w. tires. Guaranteed. $1,495.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th St. and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732.

STUDEBAKER—'48 Champion Regal de luxe 5-passenger coupe. One owner, like new, $1,300. OR. 8450.

STUDEBAKERS—Late and old from your direct dealer. Benning Motors, 1600 Benning rd. ne. FR. 9922.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Comdr. Regal de luxe; blue business coupe; r. & h.; good looking; nice shape; original owner. $970. SH. 3549.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Champion club coupe. Original finish excellent. Clean interior. Guaranteed. $1165.
TREW MOTOR CO.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1732.

STUDEBAKERS — 1947-1948 conv. coupes; equipped; $95 down.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS
N. Y. Ave and Bladensburg Rd.

STUDEBAKER—'47 Cmdr. Regal club coupe; only 7,000 mi.; perf. cond. Sac. $1,396. CH. 1163 between 10-4.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Champion sedan. Heater. "First Choice" WHEELMOBILE. $995. Only $299 down. $9.95 a week. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 6277.

STUDEBAKER—1950 Starlite coupe; equipped; $1,595. Like new.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS
N. Y. Ave and Bladensburg Rd.

STUDEBAKER—'48 convertible Commander; silver grey; black top; w.-w. tires; r. & h.; fog lights; overdrive; Hillisklopper; A-1 shape. $1595 or best offer. WO. 9401.

STUDEBAKERS—1947 2-4 door; equipped; $895; $50 down.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS
N. Y. Ave and Bladensburg Rd.

STUDEBAKERS—1948 Land Cruisers; equipped; $1,395; $95 down.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS
N. Y. Ave and Bladensburg Rd.

PAUL BROS., OLDSMOBILE
Home of Safety-Tested USED CARS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

"Pontiac Means McKee"
McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L St. N.W. ST. 7100.

POHANKA SERVICE, INC.
OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. EX. 8300.

CLEAN models will bring high prices at
BOWMAN MOTOR SALES
Studebaker, 7530 Ga. Ave. TA. 2000

BETTER USED CARS AT
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3269 M ST. N.W. MI. 1646.

ALL LATE MODELS—Fair prices to be found at:
ATLAS MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. TR. 9279

SEE and COMPARE
our stock and prices before you buy
Emerson and Orme
Buick Dealer Est. 1910
17th & M Sts. N.W.

$25 DOWN
On Approved Credit

1940	PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. R., H.	$325
1937	CHRYSLER Royal Sed. Radio	$129
1937	PONTIAC 5-Pass. Cpe.	$129
1939	CHEVROLET 2-Door	$249
1936	OLDS 2-Door Sed. Radio, Heater	$99

Cars in Excellent Running Condition
A. & S. Motor Sales
4515 14TH ST. N.W.
Open Sundays and Evenings

Week-End Specials
FOR MECHANICS
BEST OFFER TAKES 'EM

'37 FORD Coupe "85"	$75
'39 PLYMOUTH 4-Door	$60
'37 PONTIAC, clean	$175
'35 STUDEBAKER	$75
'38 DODGE	$175
'39 FORD Coupe	$250

Call Carl Motors Inc.
HUDSON DEALER
Used Car Department GE. 3716
5949 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Open Evenings and Sundays

SEEING IS BELIEVING
WINCHESTER, INC. HAS BETTER USED CARS

'46	PONTIAC 4-Door, Fully Equipped	$995
'50	FORD Custom	$1595
'46	CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio and Heater	$795
'47	BUICK Roadmaster 4-Door, Radio and Heater	$1295
'48	FORD "8" Club Coupe, Super De Luxe	$1095
'49	FORD Custom Tudor, Heater	$1295
'49	CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-Door, Radio and Heater	$1495

WINCHESTER INC.
AUTHORIZED PACKARD DEALER
OW. 7177 . . . 2804 Jeff. Davis Hwy., Arl., Va. . . . OW. 7177
2 Miles Across 14th St. Bridge on Route 1

HANDLEY'S
Hand-Picked USED CARS
FAMOUS FOR TERMS LOW AS **$5** Down

'49 CHEV. Coach . . . $1450
'49 FORD Cus. 4-Dr. Sedan "8" . . $1450
'48 FORD Fordor . . . $1095
'48 CHEV'LET SED. . $1165
'47 FORD 2-Dr. Sed. . $945
'48 CHEV. Sed. $1095
'41 FORD 2-Dr. Sed. . $445
'42 PACKARD Coach . $495
'48 FORD "8" Cust. Tudor. . $845
'40 PONTIAC Sed. . . . $445
'41 HUDSON Coach . . $395

TRUCKS

'44 FORD Chas. Cab. 158" wheelbase. . $545
'48 INT. Pickup $595
'46 INT. 1½-T. Van . . $795
'39 FORD "8" 1-Ton Stake $425

HANDLEY MOTOR Ford CO.
6323 GA. AVE. N.W.
TA. 8416
3730 GA. AVE. N.W.
RA. 3118
Open Mon. 'Til 9 P. M.
Open Sat. & Sun.

OVER 100 CARS INDOORS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

'48	BUICK Rdmstr. 4-dr. Dynam. . . $1695	'46	FORD Super Club Cpe. . . $895
'46	BUICK Super 4-Door . . $1165	'48	MERCURY Station Wagon $1295
'48	STUDE. Champion 2-Door . . $1295	'46	FORD Station Wagon . . $945
'49	MERCURY Club Coupe . $1745	'49	FORD Custom 8 Fordor . . $1295
'46	HUDSON Super 6—4-Door . . $645	'49	FORD De Luxe "8" Tudor . . $1265
'47	FORD Super De Luxe 4-dr. . . $945	'49	FORD Custom 8 Club Coupe . . $1374
'48	PREFECT 4-Door . . $695	'49	FORD Custom 8 Tudor . . $1395
'46	FORD $845	'47	STUDE. Champion 2-Door . . $1095

OPEN SUNDAY

DOWNTOWN Ford SERVICE — L Street — VERMONT AVENUE — at 14th & 15th NORTHWEST
Where Value Is A Fact Not A Slogan
Hill & Tibbitts
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALERSHIP
NAtional 9850

HAVE FOR SALE
Immediate delivery, a few Customs and **Custom de Luxe Fords, 1950.** Just slightly used as demonstrators. Liberal discount or extra allowance for your old car. **HURRY!** While they last. Call
MR. POPE
AX. 2095

7 CORNERS FALLS CHURCH
DEPENDABLE OK USED CARS

'48	Chevrolet Convert. Fully equipped	$1395
'48	Chevrolet F.M. 2-d. Fully equipped	$1195
'47	Chevrolet Aero 2-d. Fully equipped	$1095
'49	Ford Custom 2-dr. Overdrive, Equip.	$1395
'47	Chevrolet F.L. 4-d. Clean	$1095
'46	Chevrolet F.M. 4-dr. Fully equipped	$995

OTHER OLDER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
Open Till 9 P. M. Nightly
WISSINGER CHEVROLET CO.
SEVEN CORNERS
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Phone FA. 1177

TRUCK BARGAINS

'46 CHEVROLET ½-TON PANEL **$645**
Guaranteed. Very clean. Finish in green.

'46 CHEVROLET 1½-TON STAKE **$625**
One owner, guaranteed. Low mileage. Must be seen to be truly appreciated.

'46 CHEVROLET ½-TON PANEL **$675**
Excellent condition. Guaranteed. Finish, nice.

'41 CHEVROLET ½-TON PANEL **$225**
A real bargain in trucks! Hurry! Grab it quick!

HICKS CHEVROLET
1240 Upshur St. N.W.
GE. 0100

Did You KNOW—
That Your 1940 or 1941 Auto will make a down payment on a 1950 Mercury official car?
See Us Now!!!!
GRADY MOTORS
Lincoln-Mercury
7808 Wisconsin Ave.
OL. 7400
Call 'Til 9 P. M.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT
FOR SALE
at approx. HALF PRICE and good as NEW

MAKE AN OFFER for the entire lot, or select the items you want and take 'em away. **COME MONDAY** to get selection at **BIG SAVINGS!**

INCLUDING: 2 Hydraulic Jacks; Welding Torch with tips and regulators and truck; Air Hammer and attachments; 2 Porta-Power Units; Bean Wheel Balancer and attachments, Model 55J; Milford Brake Riveter; Barret Drum Lathe, Model B35; High Pressure Steam-Clean Jenny; Allen Charger; Allen Tune-Up Machine, complete; Weaver Front-End Machine and Equipment; DeVilbiss 3 HP Air Compressor, 5006-9; 2 Weaver Twin-Post Lifts; Valve Grinder;

PLUS: 78 other Tools and Equipment items for your Body Shop, Filling Station or Garage.

ON MONDAY—SEE "JIM" McCLAUGHRY
2117 E St. N.W. **ST. 3215**

NOW . . . You Can Buy A Car
with
Small Down Payment ($45 to $95)
Easy Terms and
NO Carrying or Interest Charges

'41	Hudson '6' 4-dr. Guar	$595
'40	Hudson '8' 2-dr. Sedan. New paint. Guar.	$495
'40	Hudson '6' 2-dr. Guar.	$475
'36	Dodge Cpe. 53,000 actual mi. Excel. cond.	$295
'37	Terraplane, 2-dr. Sedan. Heater. Good tires.	$275
'42	Hudson 4-dr. Sedan	$325
'42	DeSoto 4-dr. Sedan	$595
'38	Studebaker Commander, 4-dr. '48 motor	$395
'39	Studebaker President, 4-dr. Sedan	$395

MOST CARS EQUIPPED
Here's How the Plan Works: Select one of the above cars, subtract the down payment (not over $95), and divide the balance by 52. That will be your weekly payment for 13 months. THERE IS NO MORE TO PAY.
Sales **HUDSON** *Service*
ARMSTRONG MOTORS
6503 Georgia Avenue TA. 5000
Open Evenings Until 10, Sun. Until 5

The Seal to a Better Deal! Parkway
FORD
A-1 FINER CARS
Backed by 20 Years of Fair Dealing

Top Trades Now! Up to 24 Months to Pay!

'47	FORD Not a scratch, S. Deluxe 4-Dr.; equip.	$995	
'47	PLYMOUTH, 4-Dr. Heater. Clean as a pin.	$995	
'48	FORD Fully equipped 2-Dr. A honey!	$995	
'48	FORD Clb. Cpe. Original blue; heater.	$1045	
'48	Chevrolet Aero Fleetline 4-Door. R.&H., Sun Visor. A spotless car all over.	$1295	
'39	PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Rich black. Spotlight. R.&H. Tiptop.	$395	
'41	OLDS 2-Dr. Sparkling black, tires good. Mechanically O.K. R.&H.	$295	
'41	PONTIAC 4-Dr. Immaculate; one owner car.	$495	
'46	PLYMOUTH Original blue, like new. Low mileage, R.&H.	$795	
'42	FORD Special deluxe 2-Dr. Htr.	$445	

Open Sunday 10 'til 6
Parkway SALES Ford SERVICE
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185
All Postwar Cars Warranted!

Studebaker '48 Regal D. L. Sed. $1295
A one-owner car. Like new. Radio, heater, overdrive.
$50 Down
Southern Car Wholesalers
2150 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

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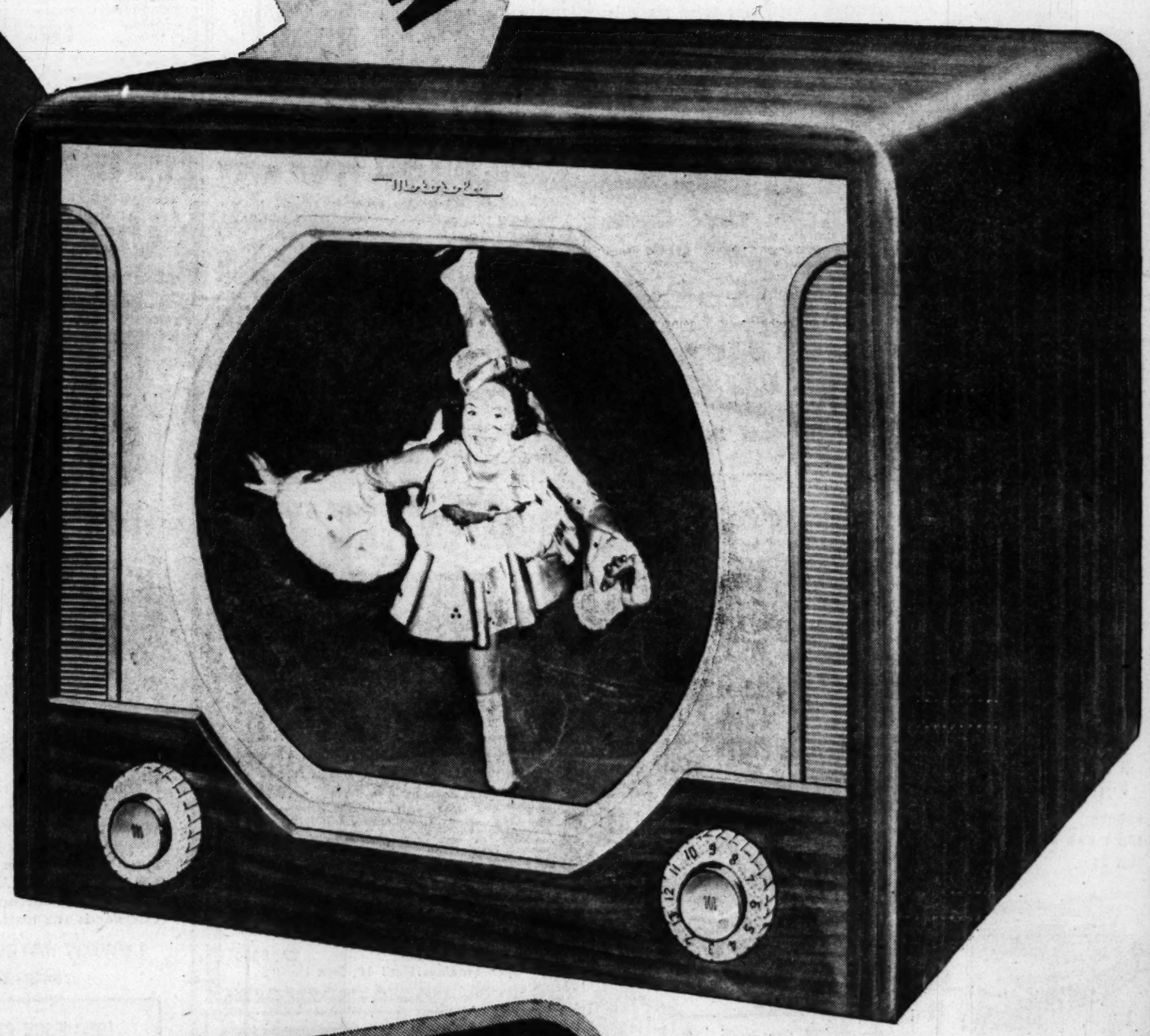

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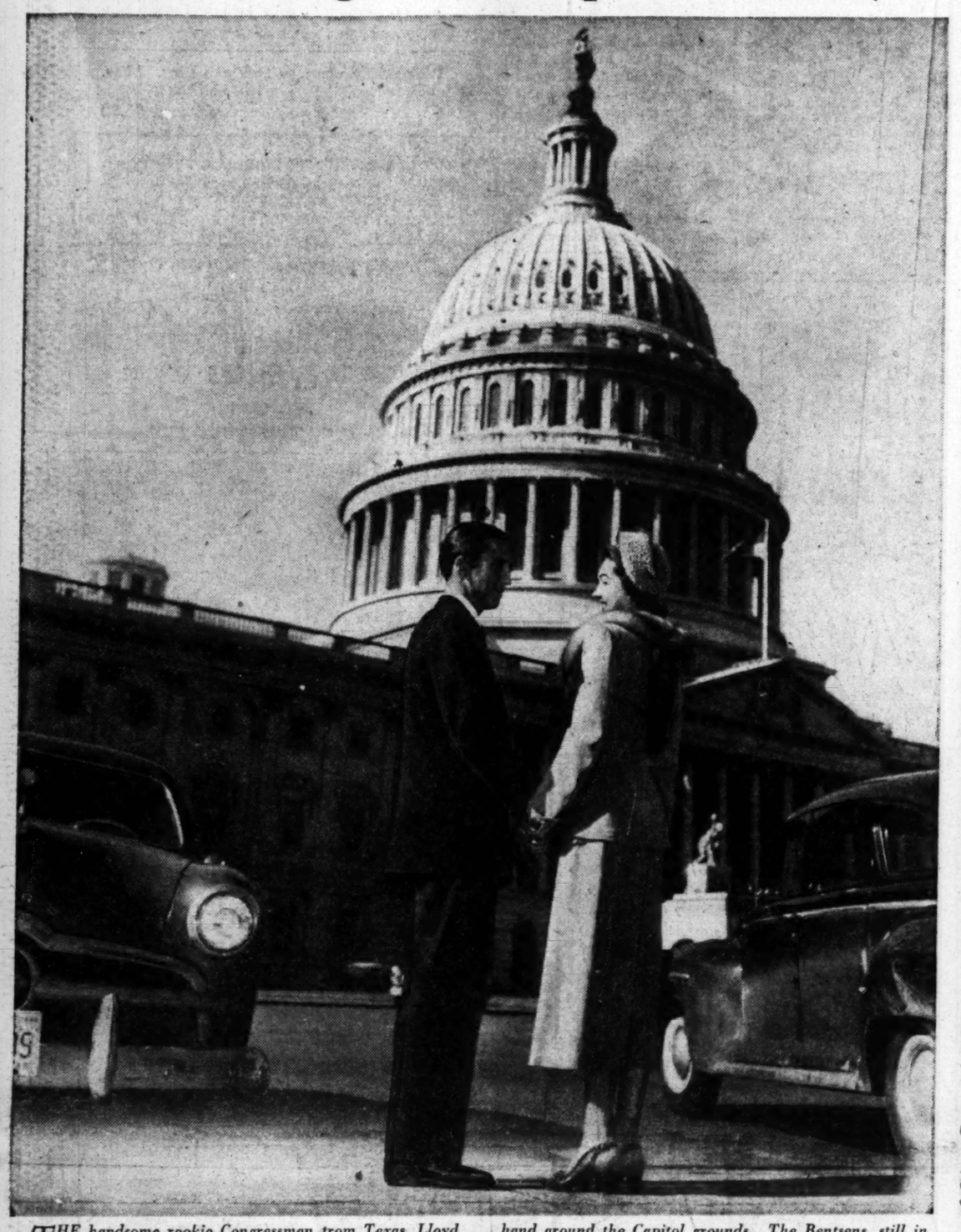
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1950

'Most Photogenic Couple on the Hill' Loves Wide-Open Spaces—of Md.



THE handsome rookie Congressman from Texas, Lloyd Bentsen, and his glamorous wife look more like a couple of young honeymooners when they stroll hand-in-hand around the Capitol grounds. The Bentsens, still in their twenties, have been tabbed by colleagues on the Hill as "the Congressman and his wife who least look the part"

Congress Rookie Is 'Dreamy'; Wife Was a Model

By Norma Lanum

TO THE office girls on Capitol Hill he's known as "that dreamy number in room 317"; to veteran Congressmen from his home State he's "the old man," and he's plain "Benny" to home-town neighbors who drop in to call.

That's the handsome rookie Congressman from Texas, Lloyd Bentsen, who just celebrated his 29th birthday last night.

Six-foot-plus, Texas-tanned Lloyd Bentsen is the second youngest Representative on the Hill, and —according to the girl secretaries and clerks who work near his office—one of the best-looking.

His tall, brunette wife, a former Conover model, is an eye-opener, too, making them probably the most photogenic couple on Capitol Hill.

Youth has been no handicap as yet to Congressman Benny. He's accustomed to handling jobs usually reserved for older men. At 23 he was an Air Force major and commander of a bomber squadron in the European theater. Within a year after his discharge, at 25, he was the Lone Star State's youngest county judge.

Yearns for Wide Open Spaces

SO HE'S quite at home tackling the major responsibilities that go with a Congressman's job. But, despite the fact that his staff keep his office decorated with gaily painted gourds and other mementoes of the Great Southwest, he yearns every now and then for those wide open spaces of the Rio Grande Valley where he was raised.

He and his wife are just getting settled in a house in nearby Maryland which offers at least a hint of the vastness of their home country.

The youthful Congressman bought a large white frame hilltop house in Spring Brook for his wife, Beryl, and their boys, 5-year-old Lloyd and Lan, who is 2½.

"We rented a house in Bethesda for a while," remarks Mrs. Bentsen. "But it was much too crowded. There was a house on one side of us and another house on the other side."

At their Maryland countryside home the young Bentsens have a whole hill to themselves. Their small estate, generously landscaped with pines, elms, willows and pear trees, includes a real old-time windmill, a barn with seven stalls, a chicken coop and plenty of romping room for their two future cowboys.

Worn Boots Since Baby Shoes

THE BOYS, incidentally, have been in Texas cowboy boots since their baby-shoe days. And their love for things Western isn't the only characteristic the Bentsen boys share with their dad.

"Lloyd will climb up on a box and make a speech at the drop of a hat," reports his mother. Mrs. Bentsen also tells of the time she eavesdropped on her 2½-year-old as he scaled the kitchen table in search of a cookie box.

Before reaching the goodies the blond, brown-eyed Lan stood up on the table and proclaimed loudly: "Ladies and gentlemen!"

Take Up All Her Time

THOSE boys take up just about all Mrs. Bentsen's time—of which there is much less in Washington than in Texas.

"I can't figure out just why," says the Congressman's wife, "But it takes longer to do things in Washington."

"Back in Texas we drive into town, buy the groceries, take the laundry and cleaning in and we're back home within an hour. But here we have to wait long intervals for anything we want."

"B. A." Bentsen is particularly impatient with the slow pace of the Capital's official teas and cocktail parties. "First, we have to wait 20 minutes to park the car; then stand 20 minutes in the receiving line. Once inside the party there's always a good quarter of an hour wait in line for the cup of tea. Afterwards we wait half an hour for the car again."

Classmates at Texas U.

BERYL and "Benny" Bentsen grew up in neighboring Texas towns (well, 400 miles apart) and were classmates and friends at the University of Texas. But their romance didn't bud until after graduation when they met again, quite casually, in New York.

Young Bentsen had just enlisted in the Air Force and was preparing to leave for overseas. "B. A." was leading the hectic life of a Conover fashion mannequin. "We modeled thin silk dresses in Central Park in the winter and fur coats in steaming summertime showrooms."

They were married soon after their reunion.

Right now Congressman and Mrs. Bentsen are deep in plans for the decoration of their new box-shaped house. The long living room is paneled in "wormy cherrywood" and brightened with reds, greens and yellow and a nameless neutral color.

The chicken coop has been transformed by her artistic flair into a gay bar and playroom. The walls are pine paneled and the ceiling has low wooden beams. Again, bright reds and greens predominate.

Adjacent to the playroom is the barn. The Bentsens have no immediate plans for the seven empty stalls, however. But they do want to buy a pony "or an old tired nag that won't move faster than a slow walk" for the kids.

Liked the Senators' Trolley

LLOYD and his little brother seldom get into Washington for a visit, but when they do, it usually includes dropping in on dad at the Capitol. Last Wednesday they made one of these junkets and it was all mom could do to get them away from the underground trolley, which runs from the Capitol to the Senate Office Building.

Once home from a family excursion to Washington the Congressman's wife is more thankful than ever for the wide-open spaces of their Maryland country home.

"I can just turn the kids loose with Flaps (their cocker pup) and relax."

HER two future cowboys, 5-year-old Lloyd and Lan, who is 2, take up just about all of Beryl Bentsen's time. While Lan is fed his midmorning snack, his brother scales the kitchen cabinet and gets his own. The Bentsens live in a hilltop house in Spring Brook, Md.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

REPRESENTATIVE BENTSEN'S children have been wearing Texas cowboy boots ever since their baby-shoe days. Lanny brings them into Mom in the morning for her to help put them on. The children are outdoor boys and spend most of their days romping on the grounds

WHAT'S a visit to the Capitol without sampling the famous bean soup in the House dining room! Texas Representative and Mrs. Bentsen report the soup's swell. But they laughed "no comment" on the Capitol Hill controversy between Virginia black-eyed peas and Texas black-eyed beans

EACH family excursion to Washington must include a ride on the subway connecting dad's office in the old House Office building with the Capitol. The boys could ride forever if the folks would only let them

'Old Home Week' for Diplomat

Friends 'Gang Up' on Visiting George Garretts

By Marie McNair

JUST let it be known that the George Angus Garretts are here and their friends gang up on them. In a nice way, of course, with parties to welcome them home.

Back from Dublin where he is American Minister, George Garrett and Mrs. Garrett have been staying at their estate in Virginia, Chilly Bleak Farm. With another week of State Department consultations in view, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett moved into town on Friday and are living in Myron Hofer's house which he graciously turned over to them before he left for the South.

On Thursday night Capt. Edwin D. Graves and Mrs. Graves (she was Mrs. George Sloane—remember?) entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Garrett. Friday night, Mrs. Dwight Davis gave a dinner in their honor and last night, Grover Loening, member of the advisory board of the National Air Museum, was host at dinner for them before the last of The Three Dances.

Both superb riders, the Garretts have made a hit with the Irish—for that reason and many more. While they're home they expect to hunt the familiar countryside before leaving this area on March 10. Their plans now are to sail on board the America on March 15.

NEWS NOTES:

Leslie Biffle inaugurated a new fashion

See McNAIR, Page 7, Column 1.

Miss Parker's Engagement Told at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot V. Parker of Alexandria, formerly of Far Hills and Morristown, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to James F. Haynes, son of Col. and Mrs. Allen F. Haynes. Miss Parker attended Mount Vernon Seminary and is a member of Jango. She is now with the Army Security Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker entertained at a cocktail party yesterday when they made known the news to their friends. Among the guests were Assistant Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Archibald Alexander; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clovis Byers, the Rev. Luther Miller, former Army Chief of Chaplains; the Rev. Malcolm Marshall, rector of St. Margaret's Church; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Dunlop, Representative and Mrs. Richard Nixon, Col. Nels H. Nelson, USMC, and Capt. and Mrs. Frank Novak.

Mr. Haynes is a student at Holder School preparing to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point this year.

Miss Parker's father is Army

See PARKER, Page 4, Column 1.

Old New Orleans
SUPPER CLUB and RESTAURANT
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Mary Haworth's Mail

Sweet Pretty Girl, 19, Engaged to Be Married, Shrinks From Prospect, Saying She's Not Ready; Also She's Afraid of Sleeping Alone in the Dark

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our 19-year-old daughter Susan is my reason for writing to you. She is a very sweet and pretty girl but she is also rather quick tempered and it is not unusual for her to have her father, her younger brother and myself very much upset.

Susan is engaged to a nice young man and although she loves him very much and is always talking of the time when they will be married, she still clings to the feeling that she is not yet ready for marriage. We enjoy a normally happy family life and there is no reason why she shouldn't be happy, but still at times she is very unhappy and bored with everything.

She is especially lonesome at night when she goes to bed, and often asks me to sleep with her or to leave a light on, because when she is alone in the darkness she thinks about death and becomes very frightened. I don't know how to cope with this situation and would appreciate any advice you may offer, for I am very worried. D. R.

Too Little Loved, Too Much Restricted

DEAR D. R.: It seems to me that Susan's doldrums, tempers, boredoms, fears of being alone in the dark, shuddering thoughts of death, etc., all put her in the emotional category of a 3-year-old, who has been so "smothered" by over-protective guidance and supervision as to have a conditioned feeling of acute frustration, and also an ingrained conviction of being dangerously helpless (if left alone) in a world that is creeping and crawling with all sorts of sinister forces.

There isn't a hint in your letter as to how she has been reared, other than this recital of symptoms, which in itself tells volumes, I think. And if it is a fact, as I surmise, that she has been brought up on a close rein, with admonitions to "watch out" and "take care" a daily singsong in her early experience, then it isn't surprising that at 19 she backs away from getting married, even though she feels much in love with a nice fiance.

By and large, her problem is acute anxiety about everything, and this is a typical chronic affliction of the so-called "rejected" child, who wasn't warmly and comfortably loved by the mother in infancy and early years,—although you may have "compensated" for lack of true cordiality in maternal feeling, by scrupulously guarding her from bodily "harm."

Girl Needs Mature Brand of Mothering

THE FACT that Susan is often at loggerheads with the family, causing father, mother and brother to be "upset," suggests that she feels "one alone" in a hostile camp, in the family circle; and if none is spared her tempers, it must be that none sympathetically understands her nature. And this again is the usual fate (in the family circle) of the youngster who never was helpfully understood, and loved with empathy, by the mother. Incidentally, her tempers are merely manifestation of inexplicable anxieties erupting uncontrollably.

If you really seriously wish to comprehend the basis of Susan's recurrent wretchedness, I suggest you study Dr. Margaret Ribble's book "The Rights of Infants" (Columbia University Press), which shows how the twig is bent—towards neurosis or emotional health. And having read that, don't break your heart over mistakes you've made, but instead turn over a new leaf and start doing better. Start loving your daughter, with infinite patience and sympathetic interest to know what she feels and thinks;—and isn't it true that until now, even when trying to soothe her fears, you've been impatient and shushed them as "nonsense?"

To get Susan firmly squared off on the road that leads to good emotional health and normal self reliance—which means release from neurotic tensions—it is necessary for you to make deep changes in your "feeling"-attitudes toward her; and for guidance in that, a few interviews with a good psychologist would be invaluably helpful, I think. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

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Supply Officers To Dine, Dance

A costume dinner dance for all Washington area Supply Corps officers and their wives will be held at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., on Saturday, February 25. Cocktails will be served from 7 to 8 p. m.; dinner from 8 to 9 p. m.; and dancing will follow from 9 p. m. to midnight. Prizes will be awarded for the most original, funniest, and prettiest costumes.

Chairman for the party is Mrs. Hugh C. Haynsworth, jr., wife of Captain Haynsworth, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. Reservations may be made by telephone, Lincoln 3-2411, with Mrs. A. J. Bourgeois, wife of Captain Bourgeois, Ordnance Stock Officer, through Monday, February 20.

Transportation Corps Women Plan Luncheon

Transportation Corps Women's Club will honor the wives of the Chiefs of Technical Services with a luncheon on February 15 at Fort McNair Officers' Club.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Frank A. Heileman, wife of Major General Heileman, Chief of Transportation, will be the guests of honor, who include Mrs. R. W. Bliss, Mrs. S. B. Akin, Mrs. Herman Feldman, Mrs. Lewis Pick, Mrs. A. C. McAuliffe and Mrs. E. M. Foster.

A program by Dorothy Githers-Eley will follow the luncheon.

Mrs. Owen R. Marriott and Mrs. Harry E. Owens are in charge of arrangements. Assisting are wives of officers in Personnel and Railway Divisions.

Jobe Says...

Like fashion itself, the silhouette too has a dual character this spring—slim as a reed on one hand, full-skirted on the other.

As I've told you before in these columns, the slim silhouette is the smart incoming fashion. It has a new aspect this spring—the "Top Look"—originated by Christian Dior, who fathered the "New Look."

All fashion emphasis has been swung to the top—dropped shoulder lines—wide short sleeves with enormous cuffs—soft, bloused bodices—above a slender skirt.

The smartest spring suits and coats are "Top Look" fashions, too—with very new short wide sleeves and bloused tops, too.

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Lo, a striking Oriental look to our shiny Triback straw bumper cloche, topped with a saucy pom-pom. In navy, black or brown with a white pique brim. Also dull saturn straw in navy, black, coffee or gray with white, 10.00

Open until 6 every evening
1517 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.

Valentine Gift For HER

Cowhide Bound
Canvas Luggage Set

26" Pullman Cases *21.00
21" Weekend Cases *15.00
21" Wardrobe Cases *25.20

Marvelous luggage for your Valentine . . . Beige canvas bound with tan cowhide, cases are equipped with brass locks, fine linings and the 18" and 21" sizes, as well as wardrobe cases, have zipper pockets.
Other cases, various sizes, priced proportionately.
**All Prices Include Federal Tax*
Luggage Second Floor . . . Initialed without charge

BECKERS SINCE 1876
9316 F STREET
A Gift from Beckers Means More

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

The Washington Post Sponsors Sewing Contest

Here's Chance to Win Cash, Glory

By Peggy Preston

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! All you who sew a fine (or not so fine) seam!

We've something here that will interest you. It's news of the forthcoming tenth annual National Sewing Contest opening March 1. What can it mean to you? Why, all this:

A trip to New York and a stay at the world-famous Waldorf-Astoria Hotel . . . An exciting three-day whirl while on Manhattan's merry-go-round, with parties arranged for the luncheon, dinner and theater hours . . . Attendance, as a guest of honor, at a fashion show when leading Cover Girls will model your own prize-winning costume . . . And, as though all this were not enough, a check for $100!

But, in the event you are not lucky enough to win in the national finals, we've still good news for you. The Washington Post is sponsoring the preliminary area sewing contest for its readers, beginning March 1 and ending April 15. In this contest you have the opportunity of earning one of 16 cash awards—eight first prizes of $50 each; eight second prizes of $20 each. The eight first-prize winning costumes will be sent to New York for judging in the finals.

So, put down your needle and thread for a minute, and read all about it. Rules governing participation in the contest are set forth in the entry blanks which must be clipped from The Washington Post and submitted with your entry or entries.

Contest Has No Age Limits

THE CONTEST is open to women and men of all ages within the area reached by The Washington Post. There are two exceptions, however. Professional designers or dressmakers are not eligible. Neither are employes of the newspaper or their immdiate families.

Garments entered should fall within categories of apparel listed on the entry blanks. There are eight classifications, and we will tell you more about these later.

Contestants may submit as many garments as they wish, provided each garment is accompanied by an official entry blank. All articles must be started and completed within the time limits of the contest—from March 1 to April 15. One more exception, however. In the case of a student, it can have been made during the current school term.

Garments must be mailed or brought to The Washington Post Sewing Contest, 500 National Theater Bldg., 1325 E st. nw., Washington 4, D. C., before April 15.

When all entries are in, a panel of competent judges will assemble to decide the winners in each of the eight classifications. Cash awards—eight first prizes of $50 each and eight second prizes of $20 each—together with other prizes will be awarded winners in each group.

The first-prize winning garment in each classification will be shipped to New York immediately upon selection by the local judges. Other contestants will be notified by announcements in The Washington Post where and when to call for submitted garments.

Will Vie for National Honors

IN NEW YORK, the eight Washington prize-winning garments will vie for honors with those from all parts of the country. Eight national winners will be selected by a panel of international fashion experts. And who knows—perhaps a Washington contestant will be among the lucky ones!

In that event, here is what is in store for her—or him, as the case may be. A three-day holiday in New York some time in June with accommodations at the Waldorf-Astoria, all expenses paid! There'll be a program of theater, dinner and luncheon parties, climaxed by a fashion show featuring the winning garments. Then, as a farewell present before returning home, a cash prize of $100!

What more could an amateur seamstress ask?

Classifications Listed

OUR CONTEST is open to those who cut and sew by standard patterns, and those who use their own original designs. You'll find the classifications listed in the entry blank, but we'll repeat them here. They are as follows:

1. Standard Pattern Group 20 years and older. Coat or suit.
2. Standard Pattern Group, 20 years and older. Tailored dress.
3. Standard Pattern Group, 20 years and older. Soft or dressy dress.
4. Standard Pattern Group, under 20 years. Date, school or business dress.
5. Standard Pattern Group, any age. Glamour clothes: evening, lounge, negligee, beach wear.
6. Original Design, any age. Dress, suit or coat.
7. Standard Pattern or Original Design, any age. Clothes for children from 2 to 6.
8. Standard Pattern or Original Design, any age. Clothes for children from 7 to 12.

AMATEUR sewing enthusiasts will find the classic shirtwaist frock an ideal medium for their talents. Cut from a basic pattern it lends itself nicely to the individual's tastes in detail. This version is done by French designer Jacques Faith. It is made of pleated beige shantung with belt and scarf of pale green

SWAGGER coats in three-quarter length are good fashions for spring, 1950, and those planning to enter the sewing contest sponsored by The Washington Post may be interested in making one similar to that pictured here. Christian Dior designed it of orange and wool tweed, trimmed with black buttons. You can make a swagger coat similar to this from a standard pattern or design your own for Spring, 1950

Things to Remember . . .

WHEN YOU ENTER THE WASHINGTON POST SEWING CONTEST:

1. Be sure every entry blank is completely filled out.
2. Baste entry blank to garment.
3. Package garment carefully. Print name and return address on outside. Insure when mailing.
4. Mail or bring entry to—
   The Washington Post Sewing Contest
   500 National Theater Bldg.
   1325 E Street NW.
   Washington 4, D. C.
5. Remember—You may submit as many entries as you wish, but you must have a separate entry blank for each entry.

Queen Quality Boot Shop

FINAL REDUCTION

540 Pairs of 8.95 to 12.95 Season's Smartest SHOES

$4.85 pair

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

All Shoes from regular stock—such famous brands as Vitality, Queen Quality and Debonaire. Not all sizes in every style. Come early! Styles on display rack in store.

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

The Washington Post

SEWING CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

(Please fill out carefully)

I hereby certify that the attached article of apparel is the sole work of the undersigned contestant and that it has been started since March 1, 1950. Or in the case of a student, that it has been made during the school term.

DESCRIPTION OF GARMENT ENTRY:

Fabric.....

Complete cost.....Personal valuation.....

CLASSIFICATIONS:

STANDARD PATTERN GROUP (Garment made from purchased pattern):
Senior Division (for entrants over 20 years of age):*

1. Coat or suit.....
2. Tailored dress.....
3. Soft or dressy dress.....

Junior Division (for student or non-student entrants under 20 years of age) Age.....

4. Date or school dress .....

GLAMOUR GROUP (no age limit for entrants). (Garment for adult or teen-age wear from standard pattern or of original design). If pattern, name and number.....

5. Evening, Lounge, Beach Clothes or Negligee Ensemble.....

ORIGINAL DESIGN GROUP (no age limit—garment of original design by entrant). (Made for adult or teen-age wear.)

6. Dress, coat, or suit.....

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING GROUP (no age limit for entrants):

7. For children from 2 to 6.....
8. For children from 7 to 12.....

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS:

Name .....

Street.....

City..... State.....

The first prize-winning garments in each division will be entered in the finals of the National Sewing Contest, and will be sent to New York for this purpose. It is also understood, that if selected, my entry may be exhibited in the National Sewing Contest fashion show in New York on June 7, 1950.

SIGNATURE OF CONTESTANT:

.....

MAIL OR BRING ENTRIES TO:
The Washington Post Sewing Contest,
500 National Theater Bldg., 1325 E Street, N.W., Washington 4, D. C.

(Contestant may submit any number of entries, but each entry must be accompanied by an entry blank properly filled out. All garments are insured while in the possession of The Washington Post and will be held for their owners. An announcement will be published notifying you when and where to call for the garments after the contest ends. This will be towards the end of April.)

Sewing Today Lots Easier Than in 1870

Eighty years of dressmaking with paper patterns will be depicted at a series of fashion shows next week at Woodward & Lothrop's.

Presented by McCall Pattern Corp., the showings will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. daily. Fashions of 1870, the year the firm introduced their paper patterns to home seamstresses, will be shown alongside the newest designs of 1950.

Similarities as well as contrasts in fashion details of the two periods will be pointed up. The dropped shoulder line, as popular today as it was in 1870, will be shown in several garments.

Major point of contrast between the old and new fashions is the lack of yardage in the latter. Women who sew will draw a breath of relief when they realize how little of the tedium of sewing back in the '70's remains today. For instead of the yards and yards of skirt edged with interminable lengths of braid and tassels and miles of ribbon bows, she has only a slim, trim skirt and a neat bloused top to cope with.

Interesting, too, is the note that while Miss 1870 made her voluminous costumes to last for years, surveys show that women who sew today make an average of 27 garments a year.

Miss Helen Bowles, McCall stylist, will be commentator at the showing.

Club Arranges Fashion Show

A luncheon and fashion show will be given by the women of Belle Haven Country Club Wednesday, 12:30 p. m. Guests will be greeted by Mrs. Calvin Soriero, wife of the club's new president, and Mrs. Eugene Olmi, hospitality chairman.

Others assisting will be Mrs. Hugh Hammond, Mrs. Franklin W. Youry, Mrs. W. R. Davis, Mrs. Harvey Hannah and Mrs. Milton A. Leadeater. Fashions will be presented by Woodward and Lothrop's store.

Make Your Own

4855 SIZES 12—20 30—42

By Anne Adams

Young Cavalier collar! More dash and swagger in those big tabbed pockets, deep-set sleeves! This classic is a honey- -all one, as shown here, or with contrast.

Pattern 4855 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4⅜ yds. 39-in.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Washington Post, 131, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York, 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Advertisement

Fashion Notes

by Sally Steele

No handicraft offers as much inner satisfaction as sewing your own clothes. BUT only IF they do not look home-made!

Learn custom-made sewing methods by studying dress design. French draping, pattern cutting and finishing tricks.

Enroll at the Magda School (REpublic 3378). Day and evening classes now forming. G. I. approved. Dressmaking, millinery, and lamp shade making also taught.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Your Man-Tailored Gabardine Suit by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Always favored by women of fine taste and quality consciousness . . . for with Hart Schaffner & Marx there is no double standard in the art of tailoring! You consistantly find the same precision cut . . . the same superior suitings . . . the same meticulous attention to details as these masters put into the making of their men's superb suits! Wool gabardine suit on the left in taupe or navy; right: taupe, navy or red. Sizes 10 to 18.

69.75

Ours Alone in Washington

Raleigh HABERDASHER
1310 F St. NA. 9540

Rings on Their Fingers

Maj. A. Evan Gwynne announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Josephine Claypoole Gwynne, to Edward Davis Townsend of New York.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abram Evan Gwynne and the niece of the late Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and of the late Mrs. William Edgar Shepherd. She attended the Misses Anable School in New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. Townsend is the son of the late Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Gerry Townsend. He attended the Friends School in Washington and Princeton University.

Palmer—Milloy

Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Palmer announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marcia, to Richard Patrick Milloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Milloy, all of Washington.

Mr. Milloy, a graduate of Georgetown Preparatory School, is a student of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. The wedding will take place June 5 at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Luening—King

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Biederman of Washington announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Leila George Luening, to John Lindsay King, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. King of Washington and Pittsburgh.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of George W. Combs of Washington, and attended American University. Mr. King attended Virginia Military Institute, George Washington University and the Benjamin Franklin School of Accounting. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

No date has been set yet for the wedding.

Halsten—Boyce

Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Halsten of Mount Rainier, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Hilma, to George Julian Boyce, son of Mrs. George J. Boyce of Brentwood, Md., and the late Mr. Boyce.

Both Miss Halsten and her fiance are students at the University of Maryland. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Boyce, a Navy veteran, is in his senior year and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Wilson—Andrews

The engagement of Miss Arrah Minerva Wilson to Robert Taylor Andrews is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. York Lowry Wilson of Washington, formerly of Rock Hill and Bluffton, S. C.

Both the bride-elect and Mr. Andrews are attorneys with the Department of Justice in Washington. Miss Wilson was graduated from the University of South Carolina where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Kappa Gamma sororities. She received her law degree from the University of Virginia Law School.

Mr. Andrews, a former Navy officer, was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College and the Cornell University Law School. He also attended Georgetown University Law School. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Alpha Delta fraternities. The wedding will take place April 15 at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in this city.

Lacy—Keane

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Petty Lacy of Booneville, Miss., and Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth, to Thomas Albert Keane, son of Mrs. Thomas Albert Keane and the late Mr. Keane.

Miss Lacy and her fiance are employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. She attended Gunston School and the Salem Academy, Winston Salem, N. C. Mr. Keane attended St. John's School and served with the Navy during the war.

Engagement Told

PARKER—From Page 1.

safety director in the personnel and administration division of the Army General Staff. He came to Washington from New Jersey in 1941 for duty with the quartermaster general. He left the service in 1946 as a lieutenant colonel to continue as civilian director of the Army Safety program.

Colonel Haynes, father of the prospective bridegroom, is commanding officer of the Army motor center at the Pentagon. He served overseas during the war. His father, Brig. Gen. Ira A. Haynes, is the only surviving member of the West Point class of '83.

SILVER ANTIQUES

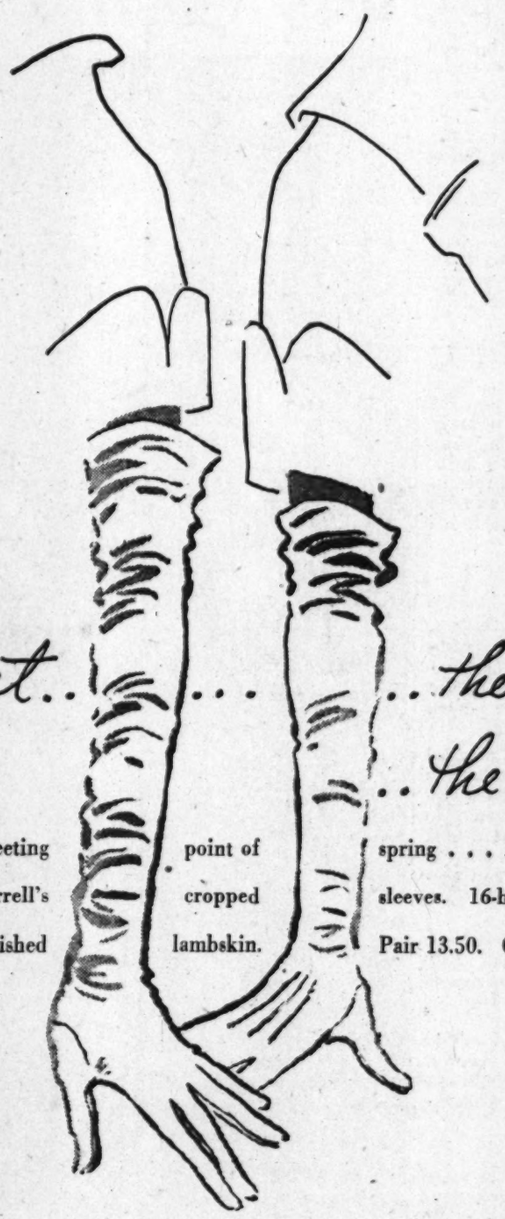
The Questers

INTERIORS PORCELAINS

1529 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

A Special Exhibit of:
STAFFORDSHIRE

An expression of folk lore in clay . . . a statement of the problems, prejudices, and humor. The essence of that county, as interpreted by the early potters.



They meet.. ... ..the longer glove ..the shorter sleeve

. . . The smartest meeting point of spring . . . Are especially newsworthy below Traina - Norrell's cropped sleeves. 16-button white kidskin or 20-button doeskin - finished lambskin. Pair 13.50. Gloves, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Traina-Norell's

Top spring news:
the Crop-Coat Costume . . .

So bold the swinging jacket. So brief the cuffed, cropped sleeves. Certainly an unexpected pleasure above a hand-span waist, a slim spare skirt.

Beautiful Suits, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

MRS. R. W. STERLING
Glogau
. . . married in Germany

Miss Lincoln Is a Bride In Germany

MISS LUCRETIA Holt Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis French Lincoln of Washington and Mount Carmel, Conn., was married Friday afternoon at Kronberg, a suburb of Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany. The bridegroom is Richard Whitney Sterling of Los Angeles, United States vice consul in Frankfurt. The ceremony was performed at St. John's Church by Chaplain Thomas L. Dixon of the British army.

The bride's father is head of the trade division of the ECA mission to Greece. Mrs. Lincoln was unable to attend her daughter's wedding because of illness, but will leave Washington soon to join Mr. Lincoln at Athens.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with fitted bodice, and a family heirloom veil of rosepoint lace. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ruth Logue of Tulsa, Okla., stationed with the United States Office of Political Affairs in Frankfurt, was maid of honor.

Best man was Edwin Allan Lichtner, deputy political adviser to High Commissioner John J. McCloy.

A reception at the Victory Guest House Club in Kronberg was held after the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to Vienna, the couple will make their home at 125 Oederwag, Frankfurt-am-Main.

The bride, a graduate of Sidwell Friends School, attended Bard College and will continue her studies at the University of Frankfurt. She is the granddaughter of the late James W. Treadwell of Flushing, N. Y.

Luncheon Honors Miss Mallorey

Mrs. Wayne M. Edge and Mrs. William Robert Hamill, jr., entertained at luncheon yesterday at Brook Farm Tea House in honor of Miss Janet Pendleton Mallorey, whose marriage to James Shepherd Crupper will take place soon.

Among other guests were Mrs. Walter B. Mallorey, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Joseph L. Crupper, jr., mother of the prospective bridegroom; Miss Jean House of White Plains, N. Y.; Miss Jane Marie Adams, Miss Marjorie Bletch, Mrs. George Coleman, jr., Mrs. Thomas Coleman, Miss Kitty Coleman, Mrs. Joseph L. Crupper 3d, Miss Marjorie Dillon, Mrs. Sargent Elliott, Miss Louise Elliott, Mrs. Vernon Ely, Miss Barbara Hoffmaster, Miss Anne Leusenkamp, Mrs. H. A. Leusenkamp, Mrs. H. A. Leusenkamp, jr.

Also Miss Margaret Anne Lohmeyer, Mrs. Gertrude A. Mangum, Mrs. W. R. Miller, Miss Ruth Nave, Mrs. Charles E. Rhodes, Miss Mary Lou Rispoli, Mrs. A. J. Steffen, Miss Dorothie June Walsh, Mrs. Edward Wichers and Mrs. Robert Winters.

Valentine Lunch Set

Andrews Air Force Base Officers' Wives Club will hold a Valentine luncheon Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the Officers' Club at the base. Mrs. R. H. Rudy is in charge of the program.

COLONY HOUSE

Liza Jackson Side Chair, $29.75

Long a favorite dining chair, the versatile Liza Jackson is back again after many, many years . . . and Colony House has it, in rich solid mahogany . . . side and arm chairs. Upholstered in small figured tapestry and soft velvet in Colonial red or blue.

Liza Jackson
Arm Chair, **$34.75**
Set 5 Side Chairs
and 1 Arm Chair
$179.50

COLONY HOUSE
4244 Connecticut Avenue
Open Every Night Until 9—Saturday Till 6

Jelleff's
F Street
Silver Spring
Bethesda
4473 Conn. Ave.
Shirlington

Satiny Set
for the light of your life
$7.95

Shimmering three-piece pajama set of pink, blue or maize rayon satin stripes will go over big with her. Stunning knee-length coat with high, bow tied neck, long sleeves, gives modest coverage for the tailored pajamas. Sizes 32 to 38.

Jelleff's—Underwear Shop—Second Floor, F Street and Bethesda, Shirlington, 4473 Conn. Ave. and Silver Spring.

Jelleff's
F Street
Silver Spring
Bethesda
4473 Conn. Ave.
Shirlington

Slip News!

Low
and behold . . .
Textron
does it with
buttons!

Nylon— $7.95
Rayon— $3.95

Two buttons, strategically placed, plunge the sweet bodice top into a "Down Front," low cut neckline to wear 'neath new dresses and blouses!

White or black nylon with embroidered nylon organza trim. $7.95

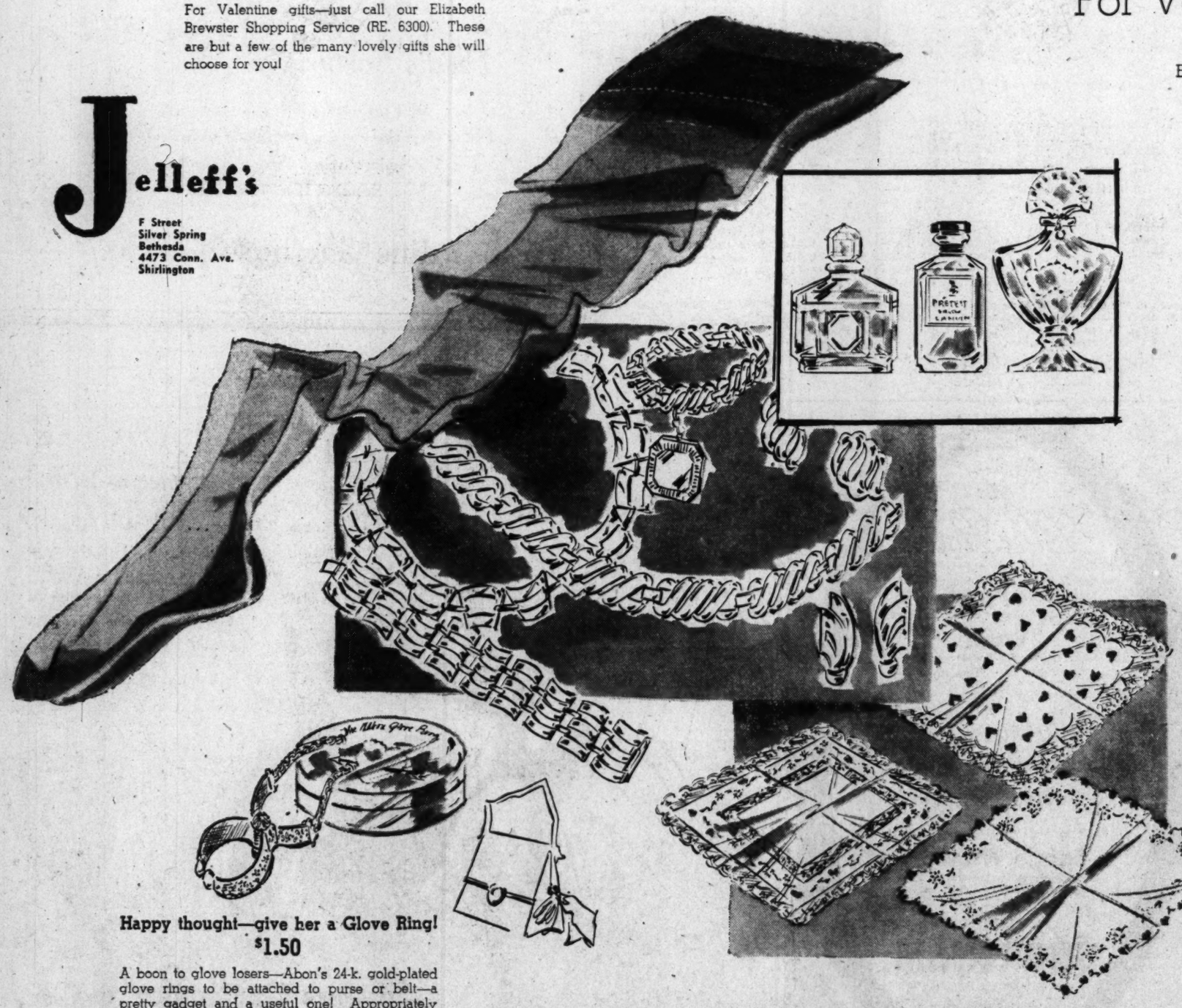
White, pink or black rayon crepe with nylon ribbon bodice trim. $3.95

Jelleff's—Underwear Shop—Second Floor, F Street, Bethesda, Shirlington, 4473 Conn Ave. and Silver Spring

At your service, sir!

For Valentine gifts—just call our Elizabeth Brewster Shopping Service (RE. 6300). These are but a few of the many lovely gifts she will choose for you!

Jelleff's
F Street
Silver Spring
Bethesda
4473 Conn. Ave.
Shirlington



For Valentine . . .

Every woman

—loves Gold Stripe Nylons

—cherishes French Perfumes

—delights in Monet Jewelry

(and yearns for a token frankly sentimental, like our charming "hearts and flowers" handkerchiefs).

Her favorite Gold Stripe "Fashion Five" Nylons!
Five wonderful features no other stocking has, in Spring shades.....$1.95, 3 prs. $5.70

Jewelry in the Golden Manner of Monet! Beautifully tailored scroll effect necklace.....$5
Matching disk bracelet.....$5 Earrings—$3

"Valencia" wave necklace of curved links...$5.95
Matching bracelet.....$5 Earrings—$3

(All prices plus Federal tax)

Hearts 'n' Flowers Fine Swiss Hankies!
Scattered red heart embroidery with lace ruffle, $1
Scalloped edge with red hearts, white bouquets, $1.50
Lace edge and insert, hearts and flowers embroidery $1.50

Oh, the Luxury of French Perfume!
Caron's Bellodgia, delightfully spicy scent, $15.75, $27.50
Lanvin's Prextexte, magic aroma of rare flowers, $6, $10, $18
Guerlain's Shalimar, sophisticated, stirring scent, $14, $25

(All prices plus Federal tax)

Gold Stripe Nylons at Jelleff's F Street, Bethesda, Shirlington, 4473 Conn. Ave and Silver Spring. Jewelry at F Street, 4473 Conn. Ave., Silver Spring and Shirlington. Perfumes at F Street and Silver Spring. Hankies at F Street, Only.

Happy thought—give her a Glove Ring!
$1.50

A boon to glove losers—Abon's 24-k. gold-plated glove rings to be attached to purse or belt—a pretty gadget and a useful one! Appropriately boxed for Valentine giving.

Jelleff's—Gloves—Street Floor, F Street and all branch stores.

Ask for our "Queen of Hearts" de luxe Valentine Gift Wrap. It costs but a few cents extra but it enhances the gift a hundred fold!

Ask Anne

ANNE

District Water's 'Moderately Hard' But Anne Knows Just How to Ease Homemakers' Dishwashing Problem

JUST how hard is the District's dishwater? Maybe you've wondered when, rushing through your chores, you saw soap bubbles fade infuriatingly away and a grease ring form around the dishpan. Here's one letter on the subject that just came in:

DEAR ANNE:

Since moving to Washington, I've had trouble getting soap to lather properly. The city where I formerly lived had very soft water, and we had no problem in this regard. But I'm wondering if it would make my work easier to use a water softener here. If so, what kind and how much should I use? G. W. S.

Washington water rates only "moderately hard" averaging around 5 grains hardness. It runs from 2.5 grains in very rainy weather to 8 grains at some other times.

Detergents aren't affected by this degree of hardness. With soap, however, water softeners are of help in laundering, dishwashing or bathing. They make less soap necessary, prevent curds, and keep grease rings and balls from forming.

The hexamata-phosphate type of softener, sold under trade names, is quite satisfactory for home use. One teaspoonful per gallon usually is enough for Washington water. Use just enough to make the water feel noticeably "slippery" before adding soap.

DEAR ANNE:

How can you make "whipped cream with dry milk? I've heard it can be done. Since we are seven in family, I'd be interested in other money-saying ways of using dry milk, too. S.C.S.

Though it hasn't the calories of whipped cream, dry skim milk topping has plenty of fluff and plenty of vitamins. You can use it on cake, pie, cocoa—in fact, in almost any way that you would use a whipped cream topping:

WHIPPED TOPPING

½ cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup nonfat milk powder
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Put water and lemon juice in a bowl and add nonfat milk powder. Beat with rotary beater until stiff. Beat in sugar and vanilla. Chill and use as you would whipped cream. Makes about 2½ cups topping.

This recipe comes from a booklet that you can get free from the Department of Agriculture, called "How to Use Whole and Nonfat Dry Milk." This gives lots of suggestions about using dry milk.

You can pick up a copy at the publications desk of Agriculture's Administration Building, on Independence ave. between 12th and 14th sts. sw., or by writing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

DEAR ANNE:

For B.H., (on February 7, 1950) who is looking for a copy of "Holiday" magazine, I suggest she write to the H. W. Wilson Co., 950 University ave., New York 52, N. Y. This company buys and sells periodicals (American and foreign) on a vast scale. A Washington book store recommended them to me. S.N.

Thanks, S.N. I understand B.H. has now obtained the copy she wanted, but your tip will be of interest to other readers in a similar quandry about back issues of magazines.

EVEN the second family of the land has dishwashing problems on maid's night out! This picture of the Veep and Mrs. Alben Barkley in their Connecticut ave. apartment was taken by H. G. Walker of Life Magazine.

Joy of Living Depends On Choosing Right Diet

By Ida Jean Kain

FOOD makes a difference, an enormous difference, yet it's easy to get set in our ways of menu planning and miss out on the best nutrition.

Many American meals are made up too largely of breadstuffs, meats, sweets and fats. These foods satisfy taste, furnish enough protein and calories, but fail to furnish the minerals and vitamins that add that extra spark to living.

I'd like to toss out a challenge to homemakers. For the next two weeks, shop absolutely scientifically for the foods that give the best possible nutrition.

There are easy guides to go by. Perhaps the most simple is a dietary pattern for one day made up of the basic seven food groups: milk; vegetables, 3 servings, 1 citrus or tomato; meat, poultry or fish; eggs, or 1 other protein food (cheese, nuts, legumes); bread, whole-grain or enriched, amount depending on need; cereal, whole grain or fortified, as desired; butter or fortified margarine.

Vegetables First

All right, let's market—vegetables first. If you ordinarily choose bleached lettuce as a green leafy vegetable, you're not doing right by the family. Pick up some spinach, endive or escarole to add to the salad . . . it's the green leaves that furnish the vitamins and minerals. See that there is some dark green or deep yellow vegetable in the menu every day, plus potatoes and one other. Don't keep serving the same two or three vegetables, vary them—serve shoestring beets, a half acorn squash filled with peas, wild rice in place of potatoes, collards, and broccoli with cheese sauce. Add raw cauliflower to a salad, raw spinach leaves or carrot slivers. Or serve cole slaw.

One citrus fruit should be served daily—a whole orange, a half grapefruit, or fresh or canned juice.

When a green vegetable, a salad and potatoes are served in a meal, the dessert might be a yellow fruit, such as stewed or canned apricots or peaches, or pineapple.

Check on Cereals

If the children are not gaining in weight and height as fast as they should, look into the cereal they are having. See that it is wholegrain—ALL of the wheat or rye or oats. In winter a hot cereal is best.

On the meat, poultry or fish dish, the family should have one or more servings daily. Do you serve liver once a week? If the children are pale and anemic, serve it twice. Beef and pork liver are just as nutritious as calves'. And do you frequently serve 100 percent wholegrain bread . . . not just whole wheat, but 100 percent wholegrain?

One Egg Daily

Does each member of the family have five eggs a week? One a day is even better. Do all adult members have a pint of milk a day, or one glass and an ounce serving of cheese? And do the children have a quart each, all told?

Including all the protective foods in abundant amounts steps up the grocery bill . . . but it will also greatly step up the joy of living.

(Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

A two-piece wonder . . . made from spun rayon, this little suit adapts itself to wear under a coat—or, on warmer days all by itself. (Skirt adjusts to your changing figure.) In Aqua, grey or luggage. Sizes 9 to 15. **14.95**

1 Hour FREE Parking
Across the Street From Shop

Cherie's Maternity
OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 6:00
RE. 2247
COLUMBIA MEDICAL | DOCTORS HOSPITAL | MEDICAL CENTER
20TH ST. | 19TH ST. | 18TH ST.
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You'll be Wearing Multi-colored Checks . .

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Loudoun Women's Club Hears GWU Educator's School Plea

By M. Grace Brooks

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 11.—Stressing the great need of additional Federal aid to schools, Dr. B. H. Jarman, assistant to the president of George Washington University, spoke before the Women's Club of Loudoun Saturday. "The only way we can exist and have a future is to have a public school system that reaches all," Dr. Jarman said. He was introduced to the group assembled in the club room of the Leesburg Inn by Mrs. Ruth C. Bradfield, chairman of the education department which sponsored the program. A business session and a program of music were included on the agenda.

During the business session, the president, Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, reported on the State board meeting held at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond on January 17 and 18. The music, under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Miner, consisted of selections by groups from school bands. The Purcellville band quartet included Barbara Graham, Phyllis James, Lynn Adams and Bobbie Miner. The group from the Leesburg Band included Templar Titus, Benjamin Bridges, John Vesey, Bruce McIntosh and Buddy Bradfield.

Miss Margaret Spring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Spring of near Lovettsville, has been appointed registrar for State Teachers' College, Shippensburg, Pa. Miss Spring, 21 years of age, is the youngest registrar the college ever had. Previous to her appointment, she was private secretary to the dean of the college. She graduated from Lovettsville High School when 15 years of age and attended Flora McDonald College in North Carolina.

Miss Spring spent the weekend with her parents here.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. James' Episcopal Church will meet Monday afternoon in the Parish Hall. Mrs. E. B. White and Mrs. Matthew Kohlhoss will be joint hostesses. At this time, plans will be completed for the annual pancake supper on Shrove Tuesday in the Parish Hall.

The Leesburg Garden Club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. T. Frank Osburn. The speaker will be Edward L. Stock of Stock's Nursery, who will talk on "Garden Maintenance." Exhibits will consist of arrangements of dried material or evergreens.

The Leesburg Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Founders Day will be observed at this meeting, with a program presented by Mrs. E. B. White and Mrs. John William Clemens. Mrs. F. E. Bishop is president of the organization.

Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander was hostess to the Altar Guild of St. James' Church at her home on Monday afternoon. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pearce Dennis and small son, Littleton, expect to sail from Norway on the S. S. Oslofjord on March 21 for the United States. They will spend some time at Sage Hill Farm near Leesburg, home of Col. and Mrs. E. W. Clark. Mr. Dennis is the son of Mrs. Clark. He has recently been transferred from Oslo, Norway, to Genoa, Italy, as vice consul. Since he was commissioned in January, 1946, as a Foreign Service officer, he has served at Munich and Oslo.

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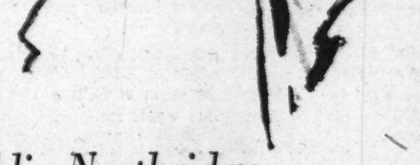

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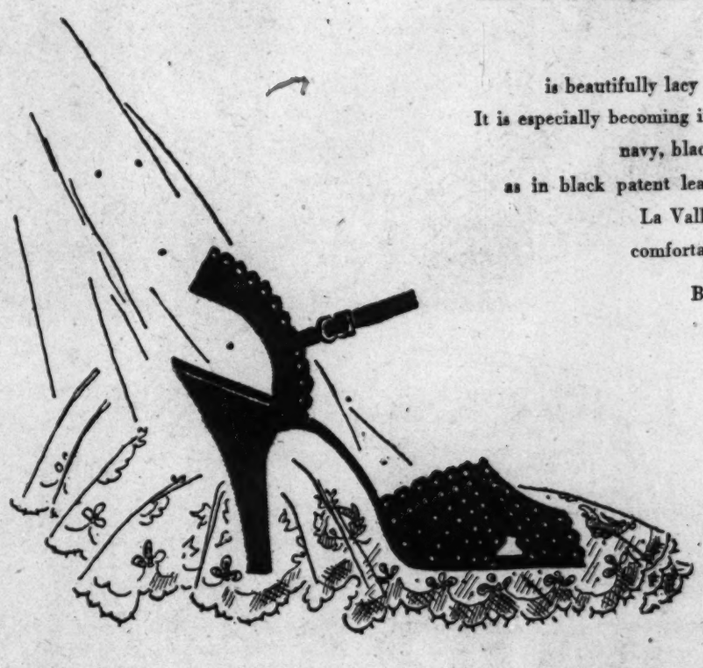

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Ritchie Moving in When Morgan Vacates

'Ranleigh' to Stay in Hands of British

By Ellen Buell Parry

GENERAL Sir Neil Ritchie, arriving from England next month, will replace General Sir William Morgan as head of the British Military Services Mission in Washington. General Ritchie will move into the house where his two predecessors, Field Marshal Lord Henry Maitland-Wilson and General Morgan, have lived—beautiful "Ranleigh," located a mile and a half from Chain Bridge, near McLean, Va.

ELLEN PARRY

Randolph Leigh, 20 odd years ago, bought 60 acres on Old Georgetown Pike, built "Ranleigh," a charming Southern Colonial-type mansion. He lived there until he built and moved into another house—this one of modern design—on his property, "Lower Ranleigh."

He leased "Ranleigh" to Field Marshal and Lady Wilson. During the war, he rented "Lower Ranleigh" to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bowles, then O. P. A. Director, now Governor of Connecticut. Later the Herbert Brownells—he being Thomas E. Dewey's manager during the last Presidential campaign—had the house. "Lower Ranleigh" presently is occupied by British Military Attache Colonel and Mrs. J. C. Windsor-Lewis, and their two little girls.

Both "Ranleigh" and "Lower Ranleigh" have been the setting for many outstanding gay dinner and cocktail parties, and have had numerous interesting houseguests. With General and Lady Ritchie and their three small children, moving in on April 1, this entertaining will undoubtedly continue. Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery, Viscount of Alamein, was a houseguest at "Ranleigh" during his last visit here.

FRANCES BUTLER, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Butler, is credited with saving the lives of her mother, sister and aunt in a recent fire that gutted their historical old Howard County (Md.) home—"Meriweather."

The interior of the house, near Brookville on the Olney rd., was burned out completely before dawn on February 3, and the magnificent antiques with which it was so tastefully and exquisitely furnished were totally destroyed. The estate had been included in Maryland's Home and Garden Tours in recent years.

Frances, waking about 3 a. m., smelled smoke and called to the family. They all got out safely.

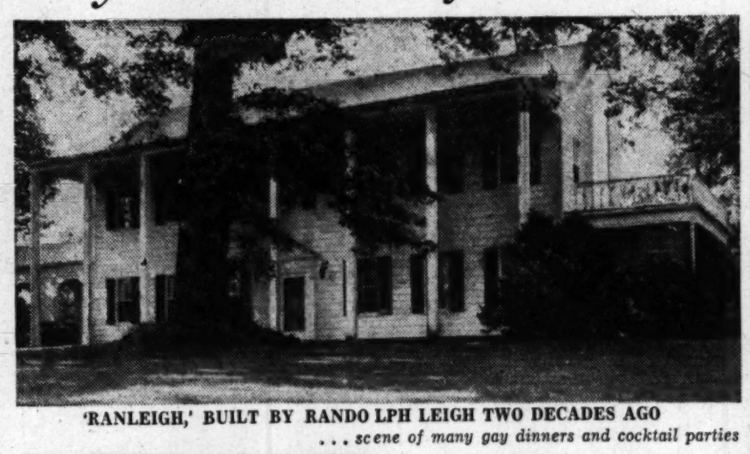
One of the first things to burn was the telephone wire. The maid, with just a coat over her night clothes, ran a mile and a half to the home of the sheriff, Fred Kramer, for help.

The West Friendship Fire Department received the call at 3:35 a. m., but when it arrived the full basement and first floor were ablaze. The Lisbon Fire Department answered the call, too. The men of both companies worked the rest of the night trying to save the house.

Celia Butler, the mother, had just returned that afternoon from a trip to Florida. Her husband, Leo, son of the late Supreme Court Justice Pierce Butler, was in Mexico on business. Leo Butler has a large contracting and civil engineering firm, with offices at Silver Spring.

Justice Butler, many years ago, bought a farm in Howard County. He and his family spent weekends and summers there. Leo knew of and loved nearby "Meriweather" as a child. It had a beautiful old stone house on it, built in 1806. He bought it, restored and added to it, and he and Celia and their three children (besides Frances, there is Ceci and Tommy) have lived there a number of years. Tommy was at Landon School the night of the fire.

The Butlers have had to move back to the small house on the original farm of Justice Butler, still owned by the family, until "Meriweather" can be rebuilt from the stone structure remaining.



'RANLEIGH,' BUILT BY RANDOLPH LEIGH TWO DECADES AGO
. . . scene of many gay dinners and cocktail parties

GEN. MORGAN

GEN. RITCHIE

A NUMBER of people near McLean, Va., aren't quite sure where they live. They are all neighbors and their houses are all on the same road, but you'd never guess it from a look at their listings in the telephone directory.

We find, for instance, that Mrs. William Doak, wife of the late Secretary of Labor under President Coolidge, lives on Fairfax rd.; so does investment broker Hugh Auchincloss and John Blandford, former head of the National Housing Administration, recently returned, with Mrs. Blandford, from business for our government in Greece.

Henry W. Riley, Assistant Treasurer of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development; real estate broker Alexander B. Hagner, and Navy Department engineer Gordon S. Mustin are listed as living on Chain Bridge rd.

Described as living on Great Falls rd. are Maj. A. Evan Gwynne, U. S. A. F.; Lieut. Col. David P. Gibbs; and R. Gordon Barton, who has a large kennel and raises boxers.

Paul T. Cornwell and O. E. Ofstrom live on Old Georgetown Pike. We have a map that designates this same road as the Leesburg road.

This road of many names begins at Chain Bridge, goes up by Langley and Forestville (if one turns off to the right for a mile, just before reaching Forestville, one will arrive at Great Falls) through Dranesville and Daysville. These places have little more than a grocery store and filling station. If one stays right straight on the road, one will land in Leesburg.

This road originally was known as the Old Georgetown Pike; and, as far as we know, that is still its official name, at least from Langley up. In the old days, there were several interesting toll houses on this road, between Chain Bridge and Leesburg.

White House Aide's Fiancee Faces Packed Party Docket

Miss Patricia Moore, who will marry Capt. James George Shanahan, Army White House aide, on February 18, is being entertained at a number of parties. The popular bride-elect is the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James E. Moore. Her wedding will take place in Fort Myer Chapel.

Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, wife of the Chief of Staff of the Army, and her daughter, Miss Nancy Collins, gave a luncheon shower for Miss Moore last week, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Horkan entertained at a cocktail party and bar shower for the couple on Thursday.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. C. V. R. Schuyler and their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward S. Saxby, entertained Friday at cocktails and a shower for Miss Moore and Captain Shanahan, while yesterday Miss Virginia Timberman, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas S. Timberman, gave a dinner for members of the wedding party. This afternoon Brig. Gen. and Mrs. K. E. Webber will give a cocktail party for the engaged couple at their apartment at the Kennedy-Warren.

Miss Nancy Jennings will entertain at a sorority shower for Miss Moore tomorrow, and on Tuesday, February 14, Miss Moore will have a trousseau tea at her parents' home at Fort Myer. Later that afternoon, three bachelors, Lieut. Comdr. Harry Allendorfer, Maj. I. B. Hayes, USMC, and Comdr. Bruce Johnson, USN, will give a cocktail party for the couple, at their quarters at the Naval Gun Factory.

General and Mrs. Moore will give a dinner for the bridesmaids on Thursday, February 16, and the following evening Mrs. R. J. Williamson will have the rehearsal dinner at Fort Myer.

Miss Moore's attendants will be Miss Rosemary Drohan of Winchester, Mass., maid of honor, and Miss Virginia Timberman, Miss Nancy Jennings, Mrs. Edward S. Saxby and Miss Margaret F. Shanahan of Larchmont, N. Y., sister of the bridegroom. The junior bridesmaid will be Miss Mary L. Moore, younger sister of the bride.

Captain Shanahan's ushers will be James E. Moore, jr., brother of the bride; George A. Horkan, Maj. John Horton, Maj. Walter R. King, Lieut. James H. Dallman, USA; Capt. Robert S. Rivers, USAF; Lieut. Col. Stanley R. Larsen, USA; Lieut. Comdr. Harry C. Allendorfer, USN; Maj. Irving B. Hayes, USMC, and Maj. William M. Zimmerman, USA, of Fort Knox, Ky.

Leslie Biffle Sets New Fashion Trend at Achesons' Reception

McNAIR, From Page 1.

for men at Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson's white tie reception for the Diplomatic Corps Tuesday night. He appeared without a vest! The Secretary of the Senate crept around apologetically that night, explaining that the oversight was unintentional; that he had been to a cocktail party that afternoon; had gone home to change for a black tie stag dinner, and had returned home again to switch to white tie. In his haste to get to his third party he completely forgot that particular item without which no man is formally well dressed.

In Palm Beach the girls keep a list of eligible males, with qualifications listed. They're wagering that by another season the name of Sumner Welles, former Assistant Secretary of State, will have to be erased.

Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, generous benefactor of George Washington University, checks in at George Washington Hospital once a year for a going over. The lady who could have the choicest suite if she desired instead insists on a room in the maternity ward. The reason: she likes to talk to and comfort anxious and expectant fathers.

The George Renchards, recently back from The Hague where Mr. Renchard was with our embassy, are now on a visit to Detroit. They say Mr. Renchard's next post will be at Minister Mesta's legation in Luxembourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke and Mr. and Mrs. James Wadsworth were among those giving dinners before The Three Dances, last dance of this season at the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. Brooke's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bates McKee, and her daughter, Mrs. McKee Stone—(Francie to her friends)—are here for the party and the weekend.

Then there was Alfred Lilienthal's cocktail party yesterday for Miss Minerva Bernardino, recently appointed Minister to the United Nations from the Dominican Republic, the first woman to hold such a post.

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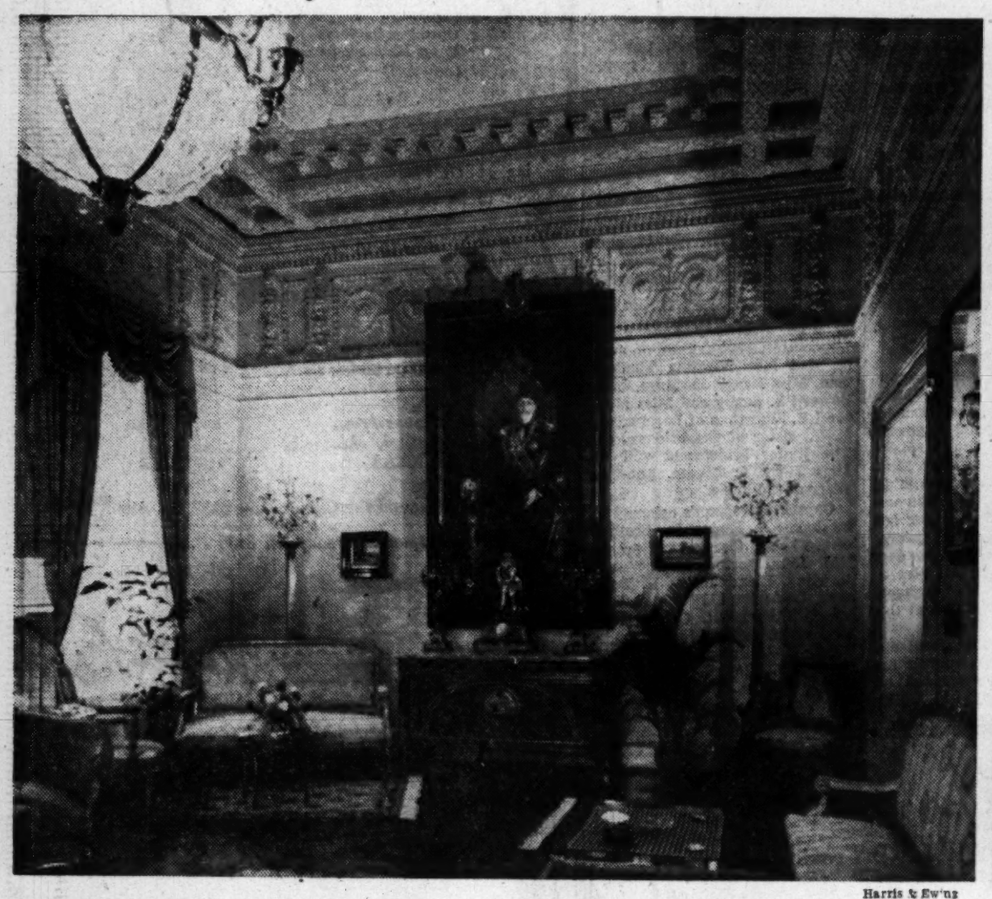

Harris & Ewing

RARE Oriental rugs and potted palms give a Middle Eastern air to the drawing room of the Egyptian Embassy. At the far end is a portrait of King Fouad who died in 1936. His son, King Farouk, celebrated his 30th birthday anniversary yesterday. The present dynasty of Egypt was founded by Mohammed Ali Pasha in 1805

MOHAMED KAMIL BEY ABDUL RAHIM, Ambassador of Egypt, in his study at the embassy. The handsome diplomat has had a distinguished career

Arid Egyptian Soil Limits Plant, Flower Cultivation

This is the fifteenth in a series of articles on embassy homes, hosts, and hostesses.

By Elizabeth Maguire

FRAGRANT blossoms and potted palms which fill the drawing rooms of the Egyptian Embassy are more than decorative. The flowers are an unusual treat and the plants are typically Egyptian. In that land, plants outnumber trees, and flowers in profusion are rare indeed.

Mme. Abdul Rahim, beautiful wife of the Ambassador, has a great fondness for flowers which she cannot indulge in her native country. Because water there is more precious than jewels, arable land around country homes is planted with edible products such as fruit or wheat, and very little is given over to flower gardens.

In the city of Cairo, the Ambassadress explains, the rooms and inner courtyards are lined with plants to make up for the lack of trees on the streets.

Oriental rugs covering the parquet floors of the embassy were brought over from Egypt by the Ambassadress. One from ancient times is woven in just two shades, and the reverse side is like needlepoint work. A silk embroidered cloth over the baby grand dates back to the fifteenth century.

Chairs of Mahogany

Egyptian chairs in the entrance hall are solid mahogany, inlaid with mother-of-pearl, and two tall brasiers in the reception room were taken from an old Egyptian temple.

Mme. Abdul Rahim has not redecorated the embassy, but she has put in little touches of her own. "I think a woman changes things," she says, "And I must always change everything." Artistic to her slender fingertips, one can easily believe a change for the better takes place, when Mme. Abdul Rahim takes over.

Daughter of a former Prime Minister of Egypt, the Ambassadress has moved in diplomatic circles all her life. She is petite, and she has a pretty voice and a commanding air. Although she has spent less time at home than abroad, her travels are so frequent she is never long away from Egypt.

Flying Home for Visit

Yesterday the Ambassador and Mme. Abdul Rahim left by plane for a six-weeks' visit at home. They headed directly for Cairo, a trip of 36 hours. But before boarding the plane, they cabled King Farouk congratulations on his thirtieth birthday anniversary.

As a rule, February 11 is a day of great celebration in Egypt. This year as last, however, there were no festivities. As long as the Palestine question remains unsettled, the Egyptians say, there will be no celebrating on the King's birthday.

In Egypt, where they are due to arrive tomorrow, the Abdul Rahims will spend some time at their villa in Helioplis, a modern city in the desert, just eight miles from Cairo. It was founded by a Belgian, the late Baron Empain, who, as a brilliant and enterprising engineer was able to make the desert bloom as the rose. The Helioplis Palace Hotel, a de luxe dream of 1000 rooms, is one of his projects, and the Baron has also left a copy of a beautiful Indian temple which he built for his home.

The Ambassadress has studied painting, and she has a deep love for art and music.

A good neighbor of hers on Sheridan Circle is Mme. Erkin, wife of the Turkish Ambassador. The two knew each other well in Ankara, Turkey, where Mohamed Kamil Bey Abdul Rahim served at the beginning of the war as Chief of Mission. Later the envoy and his wife went to Moscow in the same capacity, and from 1944 to 1947 Mohamed Kamil Bey Abdul Rahim was Undersecretary of State. He came to Washington as Ambassador in September, 1948.

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Tickets for Navy Relief Performance Ready

By Anne Dorsey Beall

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11—Tickets for the public performance on February 24 of the 1950 Navy Relief play, "Two Blind Mice," now in its last weeks of intensive rehearsal, may be obtained by forwarding checks or money to the Ticket Committee, Navy Relief Society, Room 318, Luce Hall, Naval Academy. Tickets will be dispensed on a parity basis according to the receipt of applications.

In addition to the February 24 performance, open to the public, there will be two performances for midshipmen and their guests. Directed by Lieut. Comdr. William Evans, this year's play will be outstanding in the long list of productions staged here annually for the benefit of needy naval families.

A visit from Mme. H. A. van Foreest, wife of Rear Admiral van Foreest, Naval Attache to the Netherlands Embassy in Washington, was the highlight of the monthly meeting of the Naval Academy Women's Club, held February 7 at 2:30 p. m., in the Naval Academy Officers' Club. Mrs. Elmer M. Jackson, jr., president of the group, introduced Mme. van Foreest, who talked on "Life in the Netherlands." The customary tea followed the program.

Preceding the meeting, Mme. van Foreest was guest of honor at a luncheon. Other guests included Mrs. William Preston Lane, jr., wife of the Governor of Maryland, and an honorary member of the club; Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Carlton R. Adams, Mrs. Robert B. Pirie, Mrs. Arthur L. Newman, Mrs. James Reid, Mrs. Henry H. Caldwell, Mrs. C. P. Brady, Mrs. Forsyth Massey, Mrs. Clifton G. Grimes, Mrs. Raymond Swartz, Mrs. Dana B. Cushing, Mrs. William A. Aldridge, Mrs. Myron W. Hutchinson, Mrs. Morton Sunderland, Mrs. John H. Lodbell, Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. Newton W. Buerger, Mrs. William E. Farrell, Mrs. H. A. Baldridge, Mrs. Daniel W. Ryan and Mrs. Hector deZayas.

The fifteenth annual duplicate bridge tournament of the Annapolitan Club is now in progress, with Capt. J. E. M. Wood serving as chairman of the birdge committee. Twenty-seven pairs started play in the tournament on Thursday night, February 2, competing for the three top prizes. Playing will continue each Thursday night during February.

Trinity Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding last Sunday of Miss Shirley Ann Dove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Edward Dove, to Francis Harwood James, son of Mr. and Mrs. John James, of Mill Creek.

The Rev. Charles Kirkley, pastor, performed the ceremony. Wilbur Miller played traditional wedding music, and Miss Ruth V. Parsons sang "At Dawning."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, had her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Rae Stanley, as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Ruth V. Henretty and Mrs. Shirley Peacock. Benjamin L. Stanley was best man, and the ushers were Frederick J Henretty and Phillip Peacock.

A reception, planned to follow the wedding, was canceled because of the illness of the bride's mother.

Robert Alden Orr, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Orr, received his B. S. degree Friday at the graduation exercises at the College of William and Mary. He is now the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Bodmer in Leesburg. He will enter the medical school of the Universiy of Virginia next September.

Mrs. Charles F. Harrison entertained at dinner on Tuesday night at her home in Leesburg, followed by canasta.

Vice Admiral and Mrs. Harvey E. Overesch have returned home after an extended visit in California with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Castle. The Castles, whose home is in Hawaii, are living temporarily at Sherman Oaks, Calif. Mrs. Castle is the former Miss Emily Overesch.

Mrs. Beatrice C. Munroe this week announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Raymond O. Imler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Imler of Carrington, N. Dak.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Capt. Charles F. Munroe, M. A. R. G., USA. She is a graduate of Annapolis High School and the Annapolis Business College. Mr. Imler, a graduate of Carrington High School in North Dakota, attended the North Dakota State Agricultural College.

Mrs. Christopher Bertelson Nelson of Annapolis and Dr. James Sumner Marshall of New York City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosamond Dale Marshall, to Midshipman Donald Kerry Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ellsbury Forbes of Washington, D. C.

Miss Marshall is a graduate of St. Margaret's School in Tappahannock, Va., and attended the Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore.

Midshipman Forbes, a graduate of Southwest High School in Minneapolis, Minn., served in the Navy for two years during the war prior to his appointment to the Naval Academy. He is now a First Classman and plans are being made for a June wedding in St. Andrew's Chapel in the Naval Academy.

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By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post.

FINAL PLANS for the Washington Thrift Shop's annual "white elephant" party February 21 are made by several of the shop's board members. Standing (left to right) are Mrs. Reeves Lewis, jr. and Mrs. George Petticord; seated (left to right), Mrs. Ormsby McCammon and Mrs. J. William Fullbright. The board met at lovely Hitt mansion, 1501 New Hampshire ave., nw., which is being lent for the benefit by William Hitt

For Thrift Shop Party, Fashion Show

White Elephants Will Parade Through Hitt Mansion Feb. 21

A STRING of "white elephants" will enter stately Hitt Mansion at 1501 New Hampshire ave. nw. Tuesday, February 21, when the Thrift Shop holds its annual white elephant party and fashion show there.

Although tickets will be sold for the event, guests are asked to bring also unwrapped "white elephants"—any item in good condition which is no longer needed or wanted—to the benefit. These items will later go on sale at the Thrift Shop, 809 9th st. nw., which raises money for six children's charities. Money derived from ticket sale will also go for the charities.

The party will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. in the two drawing rooms and the dining room on the second floor. Fashions shows will be from the spring collection of Omar Kiam of Ben Reig, and will be available for the showing through Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Music will be provided by Jack Morton's Orchestra, and there will be refreshments.

The Hitt Mansion itself will be a feature of the event since it is considered an outstanding example of the architectural skill of John Russell Pope. The house was built in 1911. Many art works, tapestries and other treasures collected by the late Mr. and Mrs. Hitt here and in France will be on view. The mansion, which has been closed since the death of Mrs. Hitt a year ago, is being lent for the occasion by Mrs. Hitt's son, William Hitt.

Lecture Will Push Estate Restoration

Another move in the cumulative effort to restore Red Hill, historic Charlotte County (Va.) estate where Patrick Henry died, will be made Thursday, February 16, when the Colonial Dames of America, Chapter III, hold a benefit lecture.

The lecture, on "Patrick Henry and His Contemporaries", will be given by Mrs. O. W. McNeese at the Sulgrave Club. Chapter III of the Colonial Dames has assumed the entire responsibility of raising money to restore the law office which is to be one of the buildings to stand on the estate when it is restored by the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation. The law office building is still standing but must be moved to its original location, restored to original condition and stocked with the historic books and papers once housed there.

The memorial foundation was organized by a group of Virginia citizens in 1944 under the leadership of James S. Easley, president of the Virginia State Bar Association. The following year some 900 acres of the original Red Hill estate were purchased. Exact measurements and descriptions of the Henry home, which burned to the ground in 1918, and descriptions of the grounds have been gathered so that the restoration may be a true replica of the Red Hill of 1799.

Miss Anita Stewart, Mr. Balavage Wed

Miss Anita May Stewart and Albert Balavage were married January 28 at the Washington Street Methodist Church, Alexandria, Va., with the Rev. Dr. Fred R. Chenault officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodard Shafter Stewart of Alexandria and the bridegroom is the son of Bryan Balavage of Gilberton, Pa., and the late Mrs. Balavage.

The couple will reside in Arlington, Va., while Mr. Balavage completes his studies at George Washington University Law School.

Miss Levine, Mr. Raffell to Wed March 19

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levine of Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Audrey, to Leonard N. Raffell, son of Mrs. Bertha Raffell of Washington.

The wedding will take place on March 19 in Pittsburgh.

Miss Levine attended the University of Pittsburgh and is now employed by the Air Force Weather Observation Department. Her fiance attended the University of Maryland.

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Bachrach

MRS. KENNETH GEORGE REINHART, whose marriage took place Saturday afternoon at All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, is the former Miss Virginia Crutchfield. She is the daughter of Mrs. Oscar Crutchfield and the late Mr. Crutchfield of Missoula, Mont. The couple will live in Washington. Mr. Reinhart is employed by the United States Forest Service

Glosau

MRS. ROBERT BERNARD HODDINOTT, JR., before her marriage Saturday afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda, Md., was Miss Elisabeth Anne Norling. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Norling of Chevy Chase, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernard Hoddinott of Springfield, Va. The newlyweds will live in Alexandria, Va., while Mr. Hoddinott completes his studies at American University

Southall

MRS. WILLIAM CHARLES SCHENKE, the former Miss Mary Kathryn Moran, was married Saturday at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Moran of Bethesda, Md. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Schenke of Upper Montclair, N. J., formerly of Washington. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in Florida, then make their home in Silver Spring, Md.

Southall

MRS. MORTON WOLFE, JR., was Miss Doris Jean Bauer before her marriage Saturday at Foundry Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Bauer of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Wolfe is the son of Mrs. Lucille Wolfe of Virginia and Washington, and of Morton Wolfe of Hartwell, Ga. The couple will make their home in Kensington, Md., on return from their honeymoon

Marcia Horner, Llewellyn Powell are Wed

Miss Marcia Horner was married to Llewellyn Powell January 27 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Horner of Alexandria, Va. Mr. Powell is the son of the late Dr. Llewellyn Powell and the late Mrs. Ruth Ashton Powell, also of Alexandria.

Mrs. Powell attended St. Agnes School in Alexandria; Le Manoir, Lausanne, Switzerland; George Washington University, and the University of Lausanne. Her fiance is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserves. The newlyweds will make their home in Petersburg, Va.

Mr., Mrs. Nordin To Live in Mt. Rainier

Mr. and Mrs. Sten Sture Nordin will live in Mount Rainier, Md., on return from their Virginia wedding trip. They were married January 28 at St. John's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Nordin is the former Miss Mary Jane Aiken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry James Aiken of Mount Rainier. Her husband, a medical student at George Washington University, is the son of Fred Nordin of Southport, Conn.

Wedding Bells Ring

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Keller announce the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anna M. Bayha, to Comdr. Oscar A. Baisi (retired) of the Argentine navy. The Rev. Dr. John C. Millian performed the ceremony January 14 at the Petworth Methodist Church.

Brooks—Thoren

Miss Muriel Thoren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thoren of Arlington, Va., was married January 14 to Corp. Joseph Brooks, USAF, son of Mrs. G. M. Brooks of McCallister, Okla.

The ceremony took place at the Lutheran Church in Arlington. The newlyweds left for a Southern motor trip.

The bride is employed by the Treasury Department and her husband is stationed at the Bolling Air Force Base.

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The Report Card

Cardozo-Central High Switch Splits D. C. School Board

By Elsie Carper

THE PROPOSED transfer of Central High School from white to Negro use has greater implications than relief of overcrowding at Cardozo High School.

The relocation of Cardozo to Central will solve for the forseeable future the Board of Education's housing problem for Negro high school youth. It will save the city at least five million dollars in site and construction funds for a new school.

It also will threaten the long range building program of the school board, end for the present plans for the establishment of a city supported junior college and dislocate the city's night school and recreation programs.

The Board of Education is scheduled to vote on the transfer at its meeting Wednesday. A majority of board members already are on record or have stated privately that they will approve the transfer.

The proposal has received support on Capitol Hill from the House Subcommittee on District Appropriations and from Senator Matthew M. Neely (D., W. Va.), chairman of the Senate District Committee.

THE TRANSFER is bitterly opposed by white citizens' associations, the Central Parent-Teacher Association and the Central Alumni Association. Negro groups, in general, have favored the plan which, if approved, will go into effect next September.

Schools Superintendent Hobart M. Corning has recommended against the Central transfer, proposing instead that vacant rooms in the Park View Elementary School be used as a temporary annex to Cardozo until completion in two years of the new Spingarn High School.

Dr. Corning argues that transfer of Central will be permanent and that with Negro students adequately housed school officials will have little justification for seeking funds for new Negro high schools. On the drawing board now are plans for a replacement of Cardozo and a new Armstrong Technical High School.

School board members have made it clear that the Central transfer will be permanent and that they will drop plans for the new five-million-dollar Cardozo.

The new Armstrong may be delayed for years or at least until a time that sufficient schools are built to eliminate part-time and overcrowding in elementary and junior high schools.

Negro school board members who originally held out for temporary use of the Central building while construction was under way on a new Cardozo have now agreed that the transfer be made permanent.

RELOCATION of Cardozo also will relieve board members of one of their biggest worries, charges that they have failed to provide Negro high school youth with educational facilities equal to those granted white students.

Board members already are defendants in one law suit which charges them with failing to provide a standard high school program for Cardozo students.

Dr. Philip Johnson, one of three Negro board members, recently warned his colleagues that additional suits will be filed against them if they turn down the Central transfer.

One of the white board members, speaking off the record, said he favors the Central transfer because he feels that if something is not done immediately at Cardozo the entire concept of the dual school system may be threatened.

If Central is transferred, Cardozo students, now attending classes on a triple shift program and denied standard gymnasium, lunchroom, auditorium, stadium and library facilities, will inherit what School Board President C. Melvin Sharpe has described as "the finest school in every respect we have in Washington."

The nearly 1800 students housed in the antiquated Cardozo, built to house 1000 students, will be moved into the Central building which has space for 2400.

ON THE other side, though, it will disrupt the educational program of the more than 1330 white junior and senior high students now attending Central.

It will deprive the white schools of the largest and most centrally located stadium and of their only swimming pool.

The Central night school, now attended by nearly 1000 persons, will be shut down as will the recreation program which each night draws an average of 300 persons.

The transfer also will postpone indefinitely plans for a public supported junior college. As long as physical facilities were available there was a chance that the board would be able to expand the educational program into the thirteenth and fourteenth year. Dr. George D. Strayer in his survey of District schools recommended such a use of the Central building.

In Arlington and Alexandria

University of Virginia Starting New Courses

By William H. Wranek, Jr.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 11.—Extension courses in engineering will be taught next week for the first time in the Arlington and Alexandria area as part of the University of Virginia's program of bringing professional studies directly to workers in research laboratories, military establishments, and manufacturing and industrial centers of the Commonwealth.

This engineering extension program was started as something of an experiment 21 years ago. After the war the demand for graduate courses increased. Last year the program was broadened to include courses leading to the master's degree in aeronautical, mechanical, electrical, chemical or civil engineering.

Dr. S. B. Batdorf, upper, with Manuel Stein works at combined testing machine in structures research laboratory. Stein is working toward his master's in aeronautical engineering at the University of Virginia

Last fall, at the opening of second year of graduate courses, enrollment went above this 400 mark, with more than one-fourth of the students taking aeronautical engineering.

Start Next Week

REGISTRATIONS are being completed for the new courses to be taught in northern Virginia. Other graduate courses in chemical engineering are to be started next week in Roanoke, and students will come from the paper manufacturing center around Covington, Va.

Graduate courses offered in the Arlington-Alexandria center will be engineering mathematics, theoretical physics, the design of electronic controls, and advanced engineering mathematics. Undergraduate courses include mathematical analysis, calculus, physics, highways, curves and earthworks, differential equations, mathematics of statistical analysis, physical optics, and preparation of technical reports and letters.

Subjects as diverse as aerodynamics, atomic physics, airplane structures, bridge designing, engineering economics, industrial electronics, naval architecture, highway designing, radio engineering, personnel management, water supply, heat transmission, and process instrumentation are listed among courses offered in the 1949-50 session at other centers.

The Norfolk Naval Shipyard, the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., the Naval Proving Ground at Dahlgren, the Virginia Bridge Co., the Norfolk & Western Railway, the Virginia Electric & Power Co., Fort Eustis, Fort Monroe, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., the Hastings Instrument Co., and other industries and establishments are represented in this year's engineering extension student body.

Economy Goal

EVERY effort is made to keep the program economical, both in time and in money. Tuition fees are $10 for each semester hour. High school classrooms are usually used for late afternoon or evening sessions, though some classes are taught right in the plant or laboratory where the student is working.

During the second summer session in graduate engineering, to be held in the engineering school of the University of Virginia, advanced courses in theoretical aerodynamics, applied mathematics, physics will be taught.

Extension teaching is often done by men who are working in the same establishment with their students. For example, teachers at the Hampton, Va., center are all scientists from the Langley laboratories, men outstanding in their fields.

Some courses in aeronautical engineering are so advanced that they are not regularly offered in technical schools or universities, and there are no textbooks to cover them. Important contributions to science have been made by the publication of two books written by NACA scientists from notes made while teaching graduate courses in aerodynamics.

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Brain-Truster Tugwell Now Teacher Abroad

By Harold K. Milks

LONDON (AP).—Rexford G. Tugwell, who once helped run the American Government, now teaches London students about it.

The former top brain truster under President Franklin Roosevelt is a visiting professor at the London School of Economics, lecturing on American Government and political science.

The 58-year-old economist, whose career as a Government planner was constantly stormy, lives quietly today in a London hotel.

He came here on invitation of the London school, settling himself and his family so firmly into the British educational routine that his presence passed almost unnoticed. His two sons are enrolled in a typical country school in Devon.

Back to Chicago

TUGWELL said he expects to return next spring to his regular position as professor of political science at the University of Chicago.

It was Tugwell, sometimes called the most dapper of Roosevelt's top advisers, whose "liberal" ideas went into many projects of the New Deal.

As Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, he was credited with developing the farm parity price formula which became the key to Roosevelt's famous "Triple A" agricultural program in the United States. Many of his plans still are in effect in the American Government's program of supporting farm prices.

Tugwell's last brain trust post was as governor of Puerto Rico. There his career was just as stormy as it had been in Washington. He retired from public life in 1946 to become a professor on the University of Chicago's midway.

Right Around HOME — WE CLEAN OUT THE CLOSET — by Dudley Fisher

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Events on This Week's Capital Club Calendar

TODAY

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA CIRCLE, 2813 Cathedral ave. nw. from 4 to 6 p. m., tea.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Radio Section, home of Mrs. Robert P. Dunlop, 7025 Brookville rd., at 2 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, D. C. BRANCH, from 4 to 6 p. m., tea given by Poetry Group and honoring Miss Muna Lee, poet and regional specialist and advisor on The Voice of America program to Latin America, as guest speaker.

PIONEER WOMEN, Goldie Meyerson Club, Candlestick Inn, 1710 I st. nw., at 8 p. m., celebrating Arbor Day and showing of new film, "Birthday of a Prophecy," on Israel.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, Young People's Group, from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m., informal tea dance.

MONDAY

AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, Drama Workshop, home of Mrs. C. Hebbard, 4408 N. 4th rd., at 9:45 a. m.

AAUW, SILVER SPRING BRANCH, Legislative Committee, home of Mrs. L. O. Regeimbal, 2012 Lanier dr., at 8 p. m.

AAUW, WASHINGTON BRANCH, International Relations Committee, ERP and Far East Study Group, home of Miss Olga Halsey, 2905 P st. nw., at 8 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN, D. C., Barker Hall of YWCA at 7:30 p. m., business meeting followed at 9 p. m. by Dr. Herbert P. Ramsey, D. C. delegate to American Medical Association, speaking on "Compulsory Health Insurance—a Treat to the Patient."

CREDIT WOMEN'S BREAKFAST CLUB, Statler Hotel at 7:30 a. m.

DAR, DC, Army and Navy Chapter, Chapter House at 1:30 p. m., business meeting; Deborah Knapp Chapter, meeting with Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, National Defense State Chairman, speaker.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA CIRCLE, Washington Club at 8:15 p. m.

FLORENCE CRITTENDEN HOME, Chevy Chase Circle, home of Mrs. Philip B. Ward, 3060 Q st. nw., at 12:30 p. m.; Wesley Heights Circle, home of Mrs. Robert Freer, 4834 Quebec st. nw., at 1 p. m., luncheon meeting.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Current Affairs Section, home of Mrs. Charles Gardiner Shoemaker, Jr., 6913 Ayr lane, Bannockburn Hgts., at 8:15 p. m., meeting with speaker Alvaro Perez, director of World Health Organization.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, D. C. Branch, at 6 p. m., Dutch treat supper; at 8 p. m., meeting with assignment a bagatelle of not more than 300 words on any subject to be brought by each member.

OPTI-MRS. CLUB, DC, Mural Room of Washington Hotel at 12:30 p. m., luncheon meeting with Andrew Bodnar, director of band of Boys Club of Washington, speaking on the band's concert for March 19.

PETWORTH WOMAN'S CLUB, Literature Section, home of Mrs. L. H. Hibbert, 4108 New Hampshire ave. nw., at 8 p. m., meeting with Mrs. V. T. Brantley and Mrs. Clyde Giesey discussing "Valuable American and British Library Collections."

PRO BONATA CLUB, home of Mrs. Harold P. Locke, 4539 Nebraska ave. nw., at 8 p. m., meeting and Valentine party.

REBEKAH LODGE, Esther No. 5, at 8 p. m., Valentine party; Deborah, No. 12, 419 7th st. nw., at 8:30 p. m.

SISTERHOOD OF ADAS ISRAEL, home of Mrs. Morris Hariton, 4330 42d st. nw., tea with Mrs. Howard Mitchell, wife of director of National Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Moshe Witkin, wife of Economic Counselor of Embassy of Israel, pouring; to discuss plans for sponsorship of evening of Jewish music at Constitution Hall on March 22.

TAKOMA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB, Government Study Department, Jesup Blair Community Center, at 12:30 p. m., joint luncheon meeting with Homemakers Dept.

TOWN CLUB, home of Mrs. Clarence C. McClaine, 1600 N. Rhodes st., Arlington, at 12:30 p. m., luncheon meeting with Mrs. May Craig, newspaper correspondent, speaking on "Round the World."

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB, Speech Section, fourth-floor assembly of YWCA at 11 a. m., Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell conducting class.

UDC, Stonewall Jackson Chapter No. 20, Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave. nw., at 8 p. m., reception with honor guests Mrs. Ada B. Holt, district president; Mrs. William B. Sinnott, district historian, and Mrs. R. Stevens Pendexter, district parliamentarian.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, United Nations Study Group, at 2 p. m., meeting with Miss Banas of the Washington Branch of FAO speaking on the work of that organization; French Conversation Group, at 3 p. m.; all members, at 4 p. m., tea with Miss Sibyl Baker, associate head of D. C. Recreation Department speaking on "What the Recreation Department Is Doing for Adults" Board of Directors, at 6:30 p. m.; Advanced Spanish Group, at 7 p. m.

WASHINGTON CLUB, at 11 a. m., Louise Hall Tharp's "The Peabody Sisters of Salem" reviewed by Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley.

WASHINGTON GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Thomas F. Law, 1729 Varnum st. nw., meeting completing plans for participation in National Flower Show in March.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT, Highland Chapter, Washington Highland Jewish Center, 141 Xenia st. sw., at 8:30 p. m., meeting with guest speaker Mrs. Katherine Markwood.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF LYON VILLAGE, American Home Dept., home of Mrs. Paul Rosenberger at 1:30 p. m., Nelda Springer speaking on "Hooked Rugs."

WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB at 12:30 p. m., club luncheon with Frank A. Waring, chairman of the Philippine War Damage Commission, speaking on "Rebuilding the Philippines."

TUESDAY

AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, Board meeting, home of Mrs. J. L. Manning, 617 N. Jackson st., at 8 p. m.; International Relations, Buckingham Community Center at 1:15 p. m., "Problems of French Indo-China."

AAUW, WASHINGTON BRANCH, 1634 I st. nw., at 9 p. m., Education Committee program featuring a panel discussion of group functioning in the formation of public opinion.

ALUMNAE OF MARJORIE WEBSTER, D. C. CHAPTER, home of Miss Florence McCracken, 2219 California st. nw., at 8 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Cooley-McCullough Unit, Legion Club at 8 p. m; Victory Unit, Mount Alto Hospital at 7 p. m., game night; James Reese Europe Unit, Ward C of Mount Alto Hospital at 7 p. m., Valentine party; Bunker Hill Unit, 1608 Rhode Island ave. nw., at 8 p. m.; U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Unit, Legion Club at 8 p. m., official visitation and fourteenth birthday celebration.

DAR, D. C. Dolly Madison Chapter, Chapter House at 8 p. m., Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State Chairman of National Building Fund Committee, guest speaker; Louisa Adams Chapter, Chapter House at 8 p. m., meeting, joined at 9 p. m. by President Monroe Chapter to hear Dr. Ella R. Fales speak on her recent trip to Europe; Ruth Brewster Chapter, Chapter House at 1 p. m.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA, Washington Alumnae, home of Mrs. Paul Truitt, 6538 Lenhart dr., Chevy Chase, Md., at 2 p. m., Mrs. J. J. Droescher speaking on "Activities of the YWCA."

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Sports Section, Silver Spring Bowling Lanes, at 7 p. m.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPERS ASSOCIATION, WASHINGTON CHAPTER, at 8:30 p. m., meeting with speaker Col. William H. Carey, Jr., director of Bureau of Public Health Engineering of District of Columbia.

NATIONAL HOME FOR JEWISH CHILDREN AT DENVER, D. C. CHAPTER, Shoreham Hotel at 7:30 p. m., Donor banquet and dance.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, D. C. BRANCH, Genealogy Group, home of Roberta P. Wakefield, 3123 Adams Mill rd. nw., at 8 p. m., bring-a-friend meeting.

OES, WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL CHAPTER NO. 26, Home Board, Burlington Hotel, dinner meeting with reservations from Mrs. Patricia Bonham.

OHIO GIRLS CLUB, Ways and Means Committee, B. and O. Ticket Office at 5:45 p. m.

PEO SISTERHOOD, Chapter B, 1851 Columbia rd. nw., at 8 p. m., guest speaker, the Rev. Earl Franklin Fowler, DD, pastor of Sixth Presbyterian Church.

REBEKAH LODGE, Schuyler Colfax, 822 20th st. nw., at 8 p. m.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, Beginner's Spanish Group, at 2 p. m.; Writer's Group, at 6:30 p. m., for members and friends, make dinner reservations; Beginner's Bridge Group, at 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON CLUB, at 11 a. m., guest speaker Jay Carmody, dramatic critic of the Evening Star, speaking on "Current Theater."

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MINING AND METALLURGICAL ENGINEERS, D. C. SECTION, Hotel 2400 at 11:30 a. m., Mrs. Elisabeth Shirley Enochs, chairman of the International Division of the Children's Bureau for the Federal Security Administration, speaking on the work of the Children's Bureau.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO THE ARLINGTON MEDICAL SOCIETY, Washington Golf and Country Club at 8 p. m.

WOMEN'S BOARD OF PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL, Laboure Hall, 501 1st st. se. at 11 a. m., meeting followed by luncheon.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB at 5:30 p. m., Valentine reception with honor guest Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, Treasurer of the United States, members and guests.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Civics Section, at 2 p. m., Dr. Fern Schneider, Supervisor of Secondary Education in Montgomery County, speaking on "Youth and the Home."

WOODBRIDGE BOOK CLUB, Woodbridge Branch Library at 10 a. m.

WEDNESDAY

AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, Social Studies, home of Mrs. C. Lindley, 3035 S. Columbus st., at 1 p. m.

AAUW, SILVER SPRING BRANCH, Board meeting, home of Mrs. Paul Anderson, 8523 Glenview ave., at 8 p. m.

AAUW, WASHINGTON BRANCH, Arts Committee, at 8 p. m., review of H. A. Overstreet's book, "The Mature Mind," by Miss Vivan Harnley.

ALPHA ZETA OMEGA, LADIES' AUXILIARY, PI CHAPTER, Hotel 2400 at 1 p. m., dessert luncheon followed by "Afternoon of Familiar Music."

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, George S. Patton, Jr.-Tank Corps Units, Legion Club at 8 p. m.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX ZIONIST DISTRICT OF ZOA AND HADASSAH, Arlington Jewish Center, Lee blvd. and S. Fenwick st., at 8:30 p. m., combined meeting with Lieut. Comdr. Benjamin Haggai of the Israeli Navy, guest speaker.

CITY OF HOPE, RESEARCH CHAPTER, home of Mrs. David Bornet, Woodley Park Towers Apts., at 1:30 p. m.; member-bring-a-member tea.

DAR, D. C., Marcia Burns Chapter, Chapter House at 8 p. m.

D. C. CANCER AID GROUP, Wardman Park Hotel, St. Valentine's dance and coronation of "Sweetheart of D. C. Cancer Aid"; reservations with Mrs. M. Landsman, RA. 4169.

D. C. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS, Chevy Chase Unit, Chevy Chase Community Bldg., 5601 Connecticut ave. nw., at 10 a. m. Bellevue Gardens Unit, home of Mrs. Christopher T. Bever, 3332 4th st. se., Apt. 102, at 8:30 p. m.; subject of both meetings, "A Look at Washington—Wheels Within Wheels—How Do They Mesh? Federal-District Relationships in Recreation, Housing and Labor."

HOTEL GREETERS OF AMERICA, WOMEN'S DIVISION OF CHAPTER 31, large ballroom of Shoreham Hotel from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m., eighteenth annual ball, with tickets $1.50 per person.

OES, WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL CHAPTER NO. 26, Endowment Committee, home of Mrs. Isabelle Anderson, 918 K st. nw.

PETWORTH WOMAN'S CLUB, Electric Playhouse, 10th and E sts. nw., at 2:30 p. m., sponsoring "The Homemaker's Program" for the benefit of National Symphony Orchestra and Boys Club of Washington drives.

PIONEER WOMEN, Hanita Club, 4810 Georgia ave. nw., at 8 p. m., card and bingo party.

PUERTO RICAN-AMERICAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE, Board of Directors Meeting with president, 2308 Ashmead pl. nw., Apt. 63, at 8 p. m.; regular business meeting at 9 p. m.

QUOTA CLUB OF WASHINGTON, Parrott Restaurant at 6:45 p. m., dinner meeting celebrating thirty-first anniversary of Quota, international with Miss Louise Wynne, assistant to engineer director, American Rebuilders Association, speaking on "Women in Trade Associations and Public Relations."

SOROPTIMIST CLUB OF WASHINGTON, Willard Hotel at 1 p. m., luncheon meeting with Chalmers Roberts, author of "Washington, Past and Present," guest speaker.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, Genealogy Discussion Group, at 6 p. m.; make dinner reservations.

WASHINGTON CLUB at 1 p. m., St. Valentine's luncheon.

WOMEN'S ADVERTISING CLUB, Washington Room of Hotel Washington at 12:30 p. m., luncheon meeting with Guest Speaker Clement S. Sargent, vice president of Phibin, Brandon & Sargent, Inc., a television advertising firm in New York.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, at 12 noon, luncheon meeting with Frank C. Waldrop, executive editor, Washington Times-Herald, speaking on "What Is This World Government?"

WOMAN'S CLUB OF WOODSIDE, home of Mrs. Allen H. Gardner, 1515 Dale dr., Silver Spring, at 12:30 p. m.

WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB at 1 p. m., special membership luncheon meeting with round-table discussion of matters relating to club activities; $1.

THURSDAY

AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, Modern Art Tour, Corcoran Art Gallery, guests invited.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Capital Transit Unit, Legion Club at 8 p. m.; Woodridge Unit, Ward D at Mount Alto Hospital at 7 p. m., party.

EAST AND WEST ASSOCIATION, dining room of All Souls Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., at 6:30 p. m., Dr. John Shapley, assistant director of Asia Institute, giving illustrated lecture on "Arts of Araby"; reservations through Mrs. William S. Nelson, AD. 5272.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, at 8 p. m., monthly meeting with Mrs. Curtis Meloy, speaker.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, Art Group and Poetry Group, at 2 p. m., joint meeting for returning pictures and poems from exchange meeting in December.

REBEKAH LODGE, Dorcas, at 8 p. m.; Mount Pleasant, 419 7th st. nw. at 8 p. m.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB, Literature Section, YWCA at 11 a. m., Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue reviewing "Human Destiny" by LeComte De Nouy; Civics Education Section, second tour of "The Voice of America" through courtesy of State Department, afternoon.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, all members, at 1:30 p. m., tour of the Bureau of Standards sponsored by Community Affairs Committee; meeting in South Conference Room of South Bldg., at 6:30 p. m., dinner followed by bridge and canasta; Great Books Study Group, at 7 p. m.

WASHINGTON CLUB—At 7 p. m., dinner followed by address by Mrs. Maud Proctor Callis on "The Aristocrat of Rivers."

WRITERS LEAGUE OF WASHINGTON, 1851 Columbia rd. nw., at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

ALPHA OMICRON PI, Washington Hotel Roof, annual spring ball with proceeds going toward the purchase of a new audiometer for Children's Hospital.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Police and Fire Unit, recreation hall at Mount Alto Hospital at 7 p. m., "Hit the Jackpot" party; United States Department of Agriculture Unit, Ward F-3 at Mount Alto Hospital at 7 p. m., party.

DAR, D. C., Mary Washington Chapter, chapter house, fifty-eighth anniversary of oldest chapter in District, benefit for National Building Fund.

D. C. WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION, Statuary Hall of the Capitol at 2 p. m., memorial service for birthday of Frances E. Willard with Representative Joseph R. Bryson (D., S. C.) delivering address.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Radio Section, home of Mrs. Katherine S. Peters, 6002 Conway rd., Bethesda, at 8:30 p. m.; Clubhouse from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., February dance for members and guests.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PENWOMEN, Mrs. Seymour Jeselsohn reviewing "The Potomac," published in 1949.

OES, WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL CHAPTER No. 26, meeting, with initiation.

PETWORTH WOMAN'S CLUB, Home Section, home of Mrs. Walter Gentner, 4200 3d st. nw., round-table discussion with subject, "Church and Home—Interrelationships."

TAKOMA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB, Executive Board, D. C. Library, 5th and Cedar sts. nw., at 10 a. m.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB, Garden Section, home of Mrs. Dion S. Birney, 4435 Cathedral ave. nw., at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Robert F. Thurrell of Wolfboro, N. H., giving flower arrangements.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, International Relations Committee, at 6 p. m., dinner meeting with Mrs. Willard E. Givens, recently returned from a tour around the world with Town Hall of the Air, discussing "The Problem of Formosa," at 7:45 p. m., duplicate bridge.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SILVER SPRING, Parish House at 8 p. m., Valentine card party with prizes and refreshments. Bring own cards and tables.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE at 2 p. m., Literature Section presenting monthly program of book reviews with tea following.

WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC [illegible], from 4 to 6 p. m., tea honoring new [illegible] 50 cents per person.

SATURDAY

ALUMNAE OF AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, WASHINGTON CLUB, Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N st. nw., at 1 p. m., Founder's Day meeting, with Speaker Miss Doris Sullivan, alumna representative of the college.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Volunteer Hospital Workers, Mount Alto Hospital at 2:30 p. m.; Police and Fire Unit, Legion Club at 8 p. m., official visitation.

CANADIAN CLUB OF WASHINGTON, Burgundy Room of Wardman Park Hotel from 9:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., annual dance, with the Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Wrong honor guests; open to Canadians and their friends; tickets through Miss Adamson, RA. 3475

CAPITAL CITY SCHOOL OF NURSING ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, auditorium of nurses' residence at Gallinger Municipal Hospital from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight, dance for benefit of Catherine E. Moran Memorial Library.

CATHOLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, WASHINGTON UNIT, Immaculata Seminary at 2 p. m., midwinter meeting.

DAR, DC, Keystone Chapter, home of Mrs. Casey Jones, 1400 Fairmont st. at 2 p. m., guest speakers, Mrs. John J. Tamborelle, State chairman, Junior American Citizens Committee, and Mrs. Allen Robert Wrenn, State chairman, Membership Committee.

EFFENBACH FAMILY CIRCLE, Shoreham Hotel, at 8 p. m., annual dinner.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, CHEVY CHASE BRANCH, new Pan-American building on Constitution ave. at 3 p. m., meeting with Dr. Hernane Tavares de Sa', Special Assistant to the Secretary General of the Pan American Union, speaking on "Latin American Cultural Values of Today."

POLITICAL STUDY CLUB, Washington Club at 2:30 p. m., Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe speaking on "Japan."

REBEKAH LODGE, Ladies Auxiliary, at 8 p. m.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB, at 6:30 p. m., anniversary dinner with May Craig, newspaper correspondent, speaking on "Around the World."

Mr., Mrs. F. S. Meeks Return from Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Fearson S. Meeks have returned from their wedding trip in Georgia and Miami Beach, Fla., to make their home in Washington. They were married January 2 in Rockville, Md. The bride is the former Dr. Helene G. Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manick of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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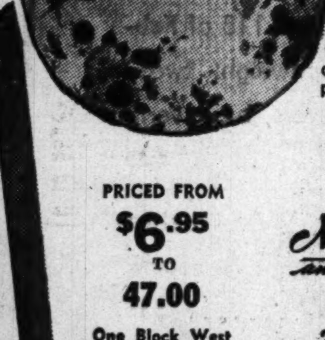

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The Shop Scout

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

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The Dinner Bell

TAKE ALONG A GOOD APPETITE . . . when you dine at the DINNER BELL restaurant, for they're noted for their generous servings! Guests delight in their choice roast beef, steaks, chicken and seafood. Families enjoy the convenience provided for the "young ones" — high chairs, bibs and specially priced children's platters. 7615 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 8060. Open, except Mon., 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. Free parking.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

LET'S MAKE IT A DATE, MATE! . . . at O'DONNELL'S for the Tang of the Seafood . . . from rich oyster stew to a superlative lobster dinner . . . you'll find your delight at O'DONNELL'S. Two commodious restaurants accommodate small and large groups for luncheon, dinner or after-the-theater and supper crowds. The head waiter will seat you at the Captain's table or in the Ship's Cabin at your request. Here you will enjoy the nautical atmosphere, the fine service and be assured that any seafood you order is fresh from the Chesapeake, Maine, Florida and other famous ports. Arrange a party after the theater or drop in for luncheon or dinner this week. O'DONNELL'S, 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

Peggy

Michael's Fur Shop

THE SCOUT RE-FURS YOU TO MICHAELS FUR SHOP, . . . Washington's "Fur Hospital," where your tired furry friends can be given a face-lifting and look as good as ever! For just $35 MICHAELS will make you a newly lined and newly cleaned cape or stole (from your old coat) and store it for you over the summer free. 1829 K St. N.W. ST. 5095. Open Mon. thru Fri. till 7p. m.; Sat. till 5.

The SHOE MART

DON'T MISS THE $1 SALE ON SHOES AT THE SHOE MART! . . . . Hurry in right away to this popular CANCELLATION SHOP where you can buy one pair of shoes at the low price of $9.99 and receive a second pair for only $1. All together all you pay for both pairs is $10.99! You may choose from such famous makes as Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller, Seymour Troy and many others originally priced much higher. 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W., below Dupont Circle. Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9. AD. 9543.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

PRESTO—CHANGE-O . . . in a few months PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL WILL show you how to acquire added beauty, poise and grace, with the help of its famous SELF IMROVEMENT COURSE. You'll learn to streamline your figure, improve your posture, walk gracefully, apply make-up correctly to accent your best features, care properly for your skin and hair, learn color harmony, style sense, and social counseling. Also comprehensive courses in SPEECH and FASHION and PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING. Hourly classes are conducted at the studio 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Only a small fee is required at registration; the balance in easy weekly payments. Dial ST. 2353 for an appointment and personal analysis without obligation. 601 13th St. N.W., suite 306 in the Homer Bldg.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

SEW DEAR TO HER HEART ON VALENTINE'S DAY . . . Thrill Mother or daughter this Feb. 14 with the gift of a fine electric sewing machine! The Scout recommends shopping at the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., where you're certain to find the BEST VALUES in town on NEW AND RECONDITIONED MACHINES—rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES for only $29.50, new Free-Westinghouse portables for $89.50 with a 20-yr. guarantee. Also beautiful CONSOLE and DESK CABINET models. Before purchasing any machine, ask to see the world-famous NECCHI machine demonstrated. It's sold exclusively in Wash. by the CAPITAL SEWING CENTERS and actually perform 21 operations—does the work of 11 machines in 1—all without using separate attachments—such as monogramm, embroider, cording, edge stitching, serging, make buttonholes, sews on buttons, zig-zag stitches, sews backward and forward, sews over pins, etc., and it's GUARANTEED FOR LIFE! 2 CAPITAL shops at 804 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900-2311) and 1229 H St. N.E. (AT. 7358).

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING

LOOKING FOR A SHOP WHICH EXCELS IN DYEING? . . . ACKERMAN'S has long been the Scout's choice for the best in the city! Not only do they do a beautiful job on blouses, dresses, suits and coats, but you can have your DRAPERIES AND SLIPCOVERS DYED to look like new. Exceptionally fine DRY CLEANING is obtainable here — SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING upon request. Call NO. 2716 for pickup and delivery. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W., near S St. Open Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Sat. till 5 p. m.

Pon Tello Inc.

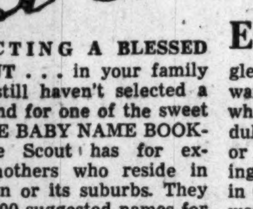
SUITS SPRING INTO THE FASHION NEWS . . . and for real comfort, good looks and versatility, the Scout has sketched a practical and pretty two-piece gray wool model from PON TELLO'S. Its softly tailored jacket has graceful dolman sleeves and tops a slim skirt with back pleat. See it and other attractive spring suits and dresses in PON TELLO'S new collection. 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W., opposite Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

IF YOU WANT SLIPCOVERS . . . beautifully made—out of beautiful material—yet priced to suit your budget—here's a tip! Discover the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. which has one of the largest and most varied selections in the city and whose prices are without a doubt the lowest! 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

IF YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING . . . for a truly GOOD TAILOR, visit S. FELDMAN at 618 12th St. N.W. (room 200) opp. Neisner's 10c store. ALTERATIONS of men's and women's garments of all kinds, RESTYLING, REWEAVING, etc., is promptly finished—ready when you need it, and prices are most reasonable! Coat hems, just $2.50. Open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. RE. 0617.



EXPECTING A BLESSED EVENT . . . in your family and you still haven't selected a name? Send for one of the sweet little FREE BABY NAME BOOKLETS the Scout has for expectant mothers who reside in Washington or its suburbs. They contain 1800 suggested names for little boys and girls; also horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, space for jotting down weight, measurements, baby's first gifts, etc. You will find them most helpful so ask for one for yourself or as a gift for a Washington friend who is a mother-to-be. Send along a penny postcard addressed to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and on the back put your name (or that of your friend), address, date of expectancy and phone number. Booklets will be mailed promptly.

DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE

BE GOOD TO YOURSELF . . . Make decorating a happy, satisfying experience. Know that the colors, arrangements, styles and accessories you are considering are the right ones for you. Frustration and indecision will fly out the window when you make an appointment for a consultation with DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE. Right in your own home, too. The charge is modest. Ask for it when calling OR. 8456 with any other questions you may have.

ANNE KELLY

IF ADDED WEIGHT . . . is spoiling your appearance, take a helpful SPOT REDUCING course NOW at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern health club. PRICES are most MODERATE! 10 treatments for only $20 or 20 treatments for $27.50. Included: spot reducing machines, ring rollers, exercycles, barrels, vibrating belts, posture instruction, steam cabinets and showers. 10 Swedish massages for $37.50 include steam cabinets and lamps given! GUEST TREATMENT. 1429 F St. N.W., 2d fl., opp. Wash. Hotel. Open till 8:30 p. m. NA. 7256.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

IT'S AN EASY TRICK . . . to hold the trump card in this game of looking smart on a budget! Discover M. ACKERMAN, long recognized as one of the city's leading TAILORS and FURRIERS. He can expertly alter or restyle your last year's suits and coats to look like new, so the Scout suggests you visit him now before the spring rush begins. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d fl., near S St. NO. 2716. Open 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

CENTRO HOBBY SHOP

AIM STRAIGHT FOR THE HEART . . . this VALENTINE DAY with pretty and practical gifts from Bethesda's CENTRO HOBBY SHOP. The Scout suggests a package of FIRE DRIFT to add a lovely glow to your open fires—little slates for grocery lists, handy wooden cutting boards and hundreds of other items. 7720 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md. OL. 2747.

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

ENHANCE THE BEAUTY OF YOUR HOME . . . with richly gleaming flat silver and holloware pieces: If you have silver which has become tarnished and dull looking due to lack of use, or if it needs repairing or replating, call upon the SILVER SHOP in Georgetown which does expert work. They are real specialists in this field and also excel in working with brass, gold, copper and rhodium—that wonder metal which is completely tarnish-proof; You will find the SILVER SHOP will do an excellent job on your finest antiques, service sets, trophys, costume and real jewelry. Dial them at DUpont 2798 for pickup and delivery. 3611 M St. N.W. at the Georgetown entrance to the Whitehurst Freeway at Key Bridge. Open daily—free parking at garage next door.

Robert Winston Candies

WHAT COULD BE A SWEETER REMINDER . . . on VALENTINE'S DAY than the gift of a beautiful heart-shaped box of delicious ROBERT WINSTON candy? luscious mixed chocolates, $1.50 lb., $2.75 for 2 lbs. Also special fancy party candies and a good selection of the popular hard candies so much in demand. Hurry in before Feb. 14! ROBERT WINSTON, corner 15th at F. Open daily till 8 p. m.; Sun. 12 to 6. RE. 0074.

"Outgrown"

IF JR. SEEMS TO OUTGROW HIS CLOTHES . . . almost as fast as you can buy them, discover the economical way to buy for youngsters. Visit the "OUTGROWN" shop managed by the Wash. Jr. League for charity. The Scout noticed a good selection of further reduced winter garments almost good as new. If you wish to have "OUTGROWN" sell clothes for you on consignment, they are now accepting children's and grown-ups' spring dresses, suits and coats by appointment. Call CO. 0005. 2001 Mass. Ave. N.W. at 20th St. Open Mon. through Fri., 9:30 to 5:30; Sat. till 1.

The Flying Needle

INTERESTED IN KNITTING—HANDWORK — HOOKED RUGS? . . . Be certain to go in and meet Mrs. Esmee Griffith, formerly of Alice Maynard in New York, who is now instructor at THE FLYING NEEDLE shop. INSTRUCTION IS ABSOLUTELY FREE and Mrs. Griffith will be glad to help you with any handwork problem. Fine yarns, hooked rugs, needlepoint, embroidery, and beaded bag supplies are obtainable here. Also orders taken for homemade articles. 116 N. Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va. TEmple 3214. Open 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

King Needlework Services

WITH SPRING JUST AROUND THE CORNER . . . it's time to start looking over your last year's spring coats, suits and dresses for fit and styling. If they need ALTERATIONS or RESTYLING, take them to KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, a handy little sewing shop a block beyond the Uptown Theater at 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d fl. Also fine REWEAVING, invisible mending and dry cleaning. OR. 1812.

Zipper Shop

HERE'S A SHOP . . . where low prices always prevail! It's the ZIPPER SHOP located between 9th and 10th at 913 G St. N.W. Here you'll always find a complete selection of sewing supplies and exquisite fabrics. For instance, a super bargain this week the Scout noticed—WASHABLE ACETATE TISSUE FAILLES in all the new spring shades, priced at just $1.19 yd. Hurry in and get your share! Open daily till 6. DI. 6439.

Mildred Kahan

A SALE OF SAMPLE WEDDING DRESSES . . . creations of distinction that are breathtakingly lovely—is now in progress at MILDRED KAHAN'S smart little upstairs shop opposite the Capitol Theater. Values are from $69.95 to $100, yet each dress is selling now for only $50. If you are a bride-to-be, don't miss this splendid opportunity! Stop in and select yours now and a nominal deposit will hold it in their lay-away department. Choose from luxurious satins, lace trimmed, some with seed-pearl embroidery. Special prices on wedding veils and tiaras. 1327 F St. N.W., elevator to 2d fl., Franklin Bldg. NA. 4046.

VAN REGA INC.

IF YOU FEEL SELF-CONSCIOUS . . . about being prematurely gray, decide to rectify the matter! Take the Scout's advice and visit VAN REGA where ANTOINE TRAINED SPECIALISTS offer the finest in HAIR DYEING, TINTING AND BLEACHING. Also BROWS and LASHES expertly dyed — the most beautiful true-to-nature COLD WAVES and MACHINE PERMANENTS given. Call AD. 1707 for an appointment or stop in VAN REGA'S attractive salon at 1805 Conn. Ave. N.W. at the corner of Fla.

Hebbard CERAMIC STUDIO

ARTISTIC ABILITY . . . is not an essential requirement in learning CERAMICS! With very little imagination students at the HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO can turn out all kinds of interesting and useful pieces in a short space of time. For those seeking a fascinating and different hobby, working with ceramics is highly recommended. A new course for BEGINNERS and ADVANCED students will start here the week of Feb. 20. The $15 tuition includes a 6 weeks period of instruction, all supplies used and firing privileges. Small classes assure individual attention. Register early! 2002 S St. N.W., ½ blk. off Conn. Ave. DUpont 6595.

Mary J. Ferri PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

WHY GO THROUGH LIFE . . . with an embarrassing growth of superfluous hair on your face, arms, legs or body? Those of you troubled with this condition can easily and quickly have it cured PERMANENTLY! The Scout urges you to discover the safe, medically approved THERMEQUITRON method which has brought lasting relief to hundreds. As many as 1000 hairs removed in 1 hr. and guaranteed no scarred tissue! A TRIAL TREATMENT will convince you. Treatment for men also. MARY J. FERRI, and JOS. FERRI., ST. 1963—day or evening. 900 19th St. N.W., opp. Medical Bldg.

Peggy

because . . .

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because . . .

it's hard to get to

because . . .

we're overstocked

We Offer

WOMEN'S FAMOUS MAKE SHOES

at below WHOLESALE COST

BUY A PAIR FOR ONLY $9.99

VALUES TO $25.00

You Get Your Second Pair for

$1.00

THIS IS HOW IT WORKS!

You Buy One Pair Value to $25	9.99
Second Pair Value to $25	1.00
You Get 2 Pairs for Only	10.99

That's right another pair for only one dollar. 2 pairs of shoes valued to $25 a pair. All sizes but not in all styles. Hurry while the selection is the greatest—all sales final.

Choose From Such Famous Lines as

- Saks Fifth Ave.
- Bonwit Teller
- Seymour Troy
- Palter De Liso
- Pierre Originals

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS

THE SHOE MART
Of Connecticut Ave.
4323 CONN. AVE.

Melbrooke

MRS. T. J. DEMPSTER, the former Miss Shirley Marie Cooper, was married Saturday afternoon at Nativity Church. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cooper, the bride's brother and sister-in-law, were honor attendants for the couple. The bride wore white lace and carried white roses. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in New York

Southall

MRS. ROBERT G. HAMILTON was Miss Geraldine F. LoJacono before her marriage Saturday morning at St. Martin's Catholic Church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LoJacono. Mr. Hamilton is the son of Mrs. Richard Hamilton of Indianapolis, Ind., and the late Mr. Hamilton. The newlyweds will reside in Washington on return from their honeymoon in New York

OPENING FEBRUARY 14
"The Unmelancholy Dane"
VICTOR BORGE
Pianist-Humorist
"Clown Prince of the Keyboard"
AL DONAHUE
and his Orchestra
EMBASSY ROOM
HOTEL STATLER
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ASTOUNDING
Sterling Silver Values
IN OUR
REMOVAL SALE!

Four items crafted of heavy gauge, jeweler's quality, solid sterling silver; some of the first to appear since before the war!

A. Extra tall compote—almost 7" in height, gadroon border, **$6.94**

B. Unique fruit bowl, individual in style, unexcelled in beauty, **$17.96**

C. Sugar and creamer, gold lined **$9.94**

D. Petite, versatile low compote **$4.49**

Prices Include Federal Tax

B. Michaelson & Co.
Precious Metalsmiths
Corner 13th & G RE. 0291
WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE AT 1235 G STREET N.W.

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it's Sloane's February Sale . . .

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substantial savings on

Bedroom Furniture

All finely designed...constructed...finished. All from regular dependable Sloane stocks. A good selection of pieces you'll be proud to live with—for long years to come.

mostly 18th Century designs . . . some modern . . . in light and bleached woods

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✓DRESSING TABLES ✓CHESTS ✓BENCHES

REMEMBER
all through Sloane's you will find wonderful savings in furniture, fabrics, and floor coverings.
sorry—no C. O. D.'s . . . no merchandise held for future delivery. All sales final.

you can buy your BEDROOM FURNITURE—on purchases of 80.00 or over—on Sloane's BUDGET PAYMENT PLANS. With only a 25% down payment—balance in 3, 6 or 12 months. *No carrying charge on the 3-months' plan!*

W & J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT

Lansburgh's
50TH YEAR
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.—NA. 9800

JUNIORS! . . . IF YOU'VE AN EYE FOR THE NEW IN FASHION, FOR A CLEVER BUY WHEN YOU SEE ONE . . . SEE THESE EXCLUSIVE

Sportleigh TWEEDS

$35

Tally-Ho check topper featured editorially on page 113 of February Glamour! Slim fingertip jacket of lightweight tweed (cream with tan or grey). Sharply pointed revers, back vent, patch pockets, turnback cuffs. Sizes 7 to 15.....$35

Rustic weave woolen . . . rich grey or tan blend. Wear it belted or casually free, the back-belt buttons on! Wing-over lapels, raglan sleeves, big patch pockets. Sizes 7 to 15.....$35

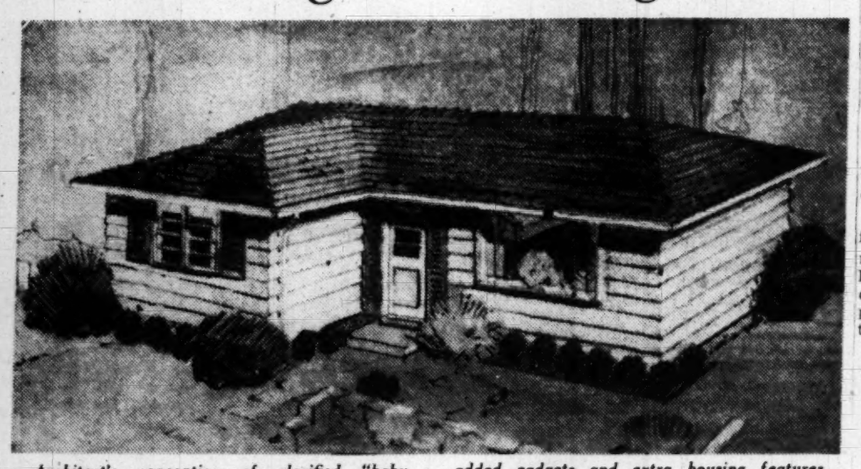
Nationally advertised in Vogue, Mademoiselle, Harper's Bazaar

LANSBURGH'S—Junior-Miss Coats—Second Floor

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1950

1500-Home Project Sets Pace For Kensington Building Boom



Architect's conception of glorified "baby rambler" planned in Kensington, Md., by Standard Properties, Inc. House will have two bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, several added gadgets and extra housing features, will sell for under $8000, the lowest sales price offered since war's end by a large-scale Washington builder

The Washington Post

Street scene of brick bungalows completed in Kensington Estates, off County rd., Kensington, Md. Two-bedroom homes, with complete electric kitchen, sold for $9990. The builders plan a spring building program off Viers Mill rd., Md.

By Conrad P. Harness

DRIVE out to the end of Connecticut ave. and you wind up in the heart of Kensington, Md.

The construction boom has caught up with the pretty little community with its village atmosphere.

Busy builders and land developers, finishing up projects in other portions of the metropolitan area and looking for land, have found a new base of operations.

For instance, Standard Properties, Inc., developers of the Eastpines subdivision of more than 400 homes in East Riverdale, Md., have purchased a 327-acre tract in Kensington known as Perry Farms.

On this site, about three blocks north of the Baltimore & Ohio tracks, on Decatur st., the firm has started an immense housing project of 1500 single family houses.

Present plans call for around 200 homes per year to be completed. The schedule can be speeded up to cover a house a day if necesary, according to Clarke Daniel, firm president.

Low Price Tags

ABOUT 60 percent of the first 200 homes will be "glorified baby ramblers" to sell "for under $8000," Daniel stated. At that price he doesn't anticipate any sales problem. Veterans could buy at no down payment and under $55 per month.

Foundations have just been poured for the first house. It will be another two months before model homes are up, he warned interested home seekers. First families are expected to move into completed homes by May 15, he said, provided sewer and water mains have been completed.

"The "baby rambler" will have two bedrooms and a host of glamour items including a Bendix washer, fully equipped kitchen, built-in wall radio, magnetic catches on cabinets, dish spray, door chimes, radiant heating lamp to provide immediate heat in the bath, sliding steel closet doors and automatic warm air heating system.

Forty percent of the first year's output will be a two-bedroom, full basement and expansion attic home to sell for about $10,250. Homes will be varied in exterior construction, but most will be of asbestos shingles plus some with wood siding variations.

Further plans call for construction of higher-priced homes, possibly up to $20,000 on that portion of the tract which touches Rock Creek. The entire section will be called "The Palisades."

Many Prefab Homes

THE prefab industry is well represented in Kensington. Structural Contractors, Inc., are continuing development in the Homewood section, off Capital View ave. "Peaseway Homes," made in Ohio, are under construction there.

A three-bedroom bungalow with equipped kitchen, on a 60-by-110-foot lot, is selling at $10,500, according to the Frederick W. Berens Co., agents. A building program of 99 such houses has been started.

A project of 15 similar prefabricated homes will be started soon off Newport Mill rd. by the same firm, a Berens spokesman added.

Another pre-cut house assembled here is "The Columbian," manufactured in Middleport, N. Y., by Barden & Robeson, Inc., for a local firm, Columbia Industries, Inc.

Two model homes have completed on McComas ave., between Lincoln and Georgia aves. A three-bedroom, no-basement house sells for $10,850 with a two-bedroom at $10,250.

Fast Sales

EXTERIORS have been "dressed up" with attractive combinations of redwood cedar shingles, striated plywood and knotty pine.

See BOOM, Page 6, Column 3.

Cooperative Homes Face New Fight In Senate

CAN small-income families, banded together in cooperatives, build cheaper housing than they can buy on the open market?

This is the crux of the question facing the Senate Banking Committee. This group has shelved President Truman's "middle-income" housing bill for two weeks pending further study of the controversial issue.

Housing and Home Finance Agency Administrator Raymond M. Foley, the President's top housing man, has told the House Banking and Currency Committee that cooperative housing costs to the individual families would be less than private enterprise projects.

Lower costs are obtained, he said, through longer term loans, lower interest rates and substantially lower operating expenses due to the more owner participation in project management.

$5000 Challenge

THIS is all "so much bunk," retorts Clarke Daniel, president of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington. He claims the bill is "being pushed by the Administration as a payoff to rich labor unions, topped by the CIO, and professional lobbyists on the payrolls of some veterans' organizations.

"There has been no grass-roots demand for such a proposal for huge public spending," Daniel adds.

As to cooperative groups being able to build cheaper than private builders, Daniel says Foley is pulling the wool over the voters' eyes.

Daniel is so convinced that the proposed bill is a badly conceived housing measure that last Thursday he challenged Foley to a $5000, one-sided wager.

Low-Cost Ramblers

"IF," said the builder, "under the terms of this proposed housing bill, any cooperative group can build a house similar to those my firm is erecting at Kensington, and not costing any more, my firm will give Mr. Foley a check for $5000 to be presented to his favorite charity.

"All any cooperative must do to allow Mr. Foley to win this $5000 check is to erect a camparable two-bedroom rambler in a good neighborhood at a cost of not over $8000. My house will have fully-equipped kitchen, automatic washer, built-in radio, radiant heat lamp in bath and other extras.

"Here's $5000 that says a cooperative group can't beat private enterprise at its own game. If they can't produce a comparable house at the price, Foley doesn't lost a nickel: just his arguments that private enterprise can't and isn't producing housing for the middle-income groups."

Asked to comment on Daniel's challenge, Foley's office said "no comment." However, a HHFA press officer said Foley had gone into the cost angle thoroughly in his appearance before the House Banking and Currency Committee on January 30.

At that time Foley said that housing cooperatives offer promise as a means of reducing the monthly cost of housing to the individual consumer through the elimination of speculative profits, savings in maintenance and repair, and potential savings in construction.

He estimated that in a sample cooperative rental project, a 4½ room apartment costing $8000 would rent at a monthly gross figure of $64.67. Building costs would be amortized at 3 percent interest over a 50-year period.

Daniel said his firm would sell a five-room house and lot for under $8000, with no down payment to qualified veterans and a monthly payment of not over $55 for 25 years, including taxes, insurance, interest and payment on principle. The $55 did not include utilities.

Foley said a unit comparable to

See HOUSING, Page 2, Col. 3.

Look What's Rising in Alexandria!

Aerial photo by Capt. A. E. Nesbitt, Fairchild Aerial Service

RISING in south Alexandria is the eight million dollar, 795-unit apartment project of Hunting Towers, located along Hunting Creek, within shouting distance of the Potomac River. There will be three 8-story structures. The first, nearest the camera, is expected to be ready for occupancy in August. The others will be completed approximately one month apart after that date. Plans have been drawn for a yacht basin. Exact rental rates have not been set, but have been estimated as: 2 bedroom living room, dining room, kitchen and bath at not over $125 per month; living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen, not over $95; efficiency unit, not over $85. The Federal Housing Administration is insuring a $6,619,800 mortgage on the property. About 15 percent of the 10-acre tract will be occupied by buildings. Project is sponsored by four Alexandrians, Vaughan B. Connelly, John B. Phillips, Elliott F. Hoffman and Frank Pratt

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THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
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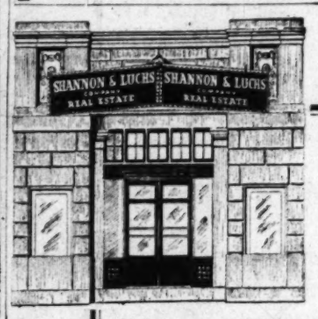

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EFFICIENT MANAGEMENT
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ST. 7200 • 1022 17th St. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Have you seen our subdivision, Berkshire, consisting of approx. 218 acres, rapidly being developed into a community which will consist of over 500 houses to be sold with regular commission? We need an experienced salesman to round out our organization, in covering our new houses and interviewing the large volume of interested purchasers in addition to our brokerage business.
Call MR. EVANS or MR. EIKENBERRY, NA. 9797.
Capital View Realty Co.
REALTORS — BUILDERS — DEVELOPERS
925 New York Avenue N.W.
In Business More Than 25 Years

Chevy Chase, D. C.
$17,500 Up
Very attractive brick homes near 15 stores, ½ block off 5000 Conn. Ave. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Exhibit home open Sunday, 2-5 P.M., 3616 Fessenden St. N.W.

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NA. 0350

PETWORTH
$12,950.00
4129 4th Street N.W.
Open Today, 1-5
Very substantial semi-detached tapestry brick home in this highly convenient location near St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. Six rooms, bath, double rear screened porches, full basement with lavatory, steel-beam construction, garage, oil hot-water heat. LIBERAL TERMS.
Frank S. Phillips
Realtor
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

2639 Myrtle Ave. N.E.
Priced Under $14,000
Open Sunday, Noon to Dark
Comfortable livable detached home located on large attractive lot close to all conveniences. 2 nice bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, large dorm room on 2nd floor over entire house, spacious rear basement room all above grade, metal detached garage, many other fine features.
Out R. I. Ave., N.E., to S. Dakota Ave., turn right to Myrtle Ave., left to open sign.
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Just Right!
THE HOMESITES IN CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS
ARE JUST RIGHT FOR RAMBLERS AND MODERN HOMES
If your plans call for a Rambler . . . or a home of modern design . . . you'll find the perfect homesite for it in **Connecticut Avenue Woods.** The natural beauty of the surroundings is superb. The lots are long and wide. And look what facilities you have within a stone's throw. Transportation lines and a shopping center are just around the corner. Three popular schools within walking distance. Yes, **Connecticut Avenue Woods** is just right for your home . . . and just right from an investment point of view, too. Take a ride and see how lovely **Connecticut Avenue Woods** really is.
One block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block) at Fessenden St. and 34th. Representative on premises daily including Sunday from 10 A.M. 'til dark.
Shapiro
"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
Since 1919
911 15th STREET N.W. MEtropolitan 1717

CLEVELAND PARK

3021 Ordway Street
One of the most perfectly custom-built homes in Washington is immediately available at way below today's high production costs. We honestly believe you can't match the elegant details of this white brick home. Quietly nestled in a perfect location, only 1½ blocks from Connecticut Ave., it offers such outstanding features as: Charming Reception Hall, Living Room with molded cornices and 10-foot ceiling, Dining Room with exquisite view from Bay Window, Modern Kitchen, Den, Powder Room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, extra large room on 3rd. This one-in-a-million opportunity is avaiiable with excellent financing.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK
Directions: Ont Connecticut Ave. to Ordway St., left 1 block to house.
Mr. Trueman on Premises
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SILVER SPRING

102 E. Hamilton Avenue

First showing brick bungalow, 11 years old. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, paneled recreation room, a.-c. gas heat. Immediate possession.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5

Out Piney Branch Road to Flower Ave., left to E. Hamilton, right one block.

AMOS W. McDEVITT NEWELL 8

Realtor—Builder—RA. 4422

Middle Income Families Head Buyers of Homes

Families with incomes between $3600 and $4800 a year made up the largest group buying new homes in 1949, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

"New FHA figures for the first six months of 1949 show that 37.5 percent of single-family home purchasers under Section 203 had annual incomes in the $3600—$4800 bracket," Frank W. Cortright, NAHB spokesman, reported.

Next largest group was families with income of less than $3600.

Less than 15 per cent of the new houses were bought by families with incomes of $6000 or over, NAHB said.

"This shows that home builders are meeting the middle income market."

Builder's $5,000 Housing 'Bet' Gets No Action From HHFA Boss

HOUSING, From Page One.

cooperative rental at $64.67 would be $90.32 in rental projects built under section 608 of the National Housing Act. Nearly all of the postwar apartments built in Washington have been erected under mortgage insurance provided by this act.

Foley said cooperative tenants would cut operating costs by performing certain operating and maintenance functions on a self-help basis, particularly painting and redecorating.

Mow Lawns?

IN a speech Thursday before representatives of the building realty and banking groups, Daniel listed 10 points which he said were "bad points" of the proposed bill. One concerned operating facilities:

"Cooperative owners, under this bill, cannot hope for American standards of service, maintenance, recreational facilities and other basic factors enjoyed by private home owners and tenants in private apartments.

"Co-op members will cut their own grass, repair the boiler breaks, sweep their own corridors, haul trash—all things that are automatically provided by the private enterprise system. And, there is always that joker in the woodpile: the guy who never wants to do his share of the work in the co-op. Mr. Foley hasn't mentioned him."

Daniels said Government could best aid in housing middle income groups by increasing the percentage of mortgage insurance on low-cost housing from $6000 maximum to $8000. This would give 95 percent mortgage coverage, with the home buyer paying only 5 percent in cash, with low monthly carrying charges spread out over a 30 to 40 year amortization period.

Co-ops Have Aid

"GROUPS wishing to build housing under the cooperative plan can already take advantage of FHA's aid," Daniels continued. There is legislation on the books directing FHA to provide assistance to cooperatives.

"The Federal National Mortgage Association and the RFC can make direct Federal loans to cooperatives," Daniels added. "As written, the proposed measure will not provide one iota of new housing more than existing legislation already on the books. The new proposal will, however, cost billions more and can put private enterprise out of business."

The two week's breathing spell while the Senate Banking Committee "studies the bill's impact on the national economy" gives the building industry additional time to fight the measure.

"The United States has no need to resort to the socialistic patterns which numerous European countries have turned to in their desperate need for housing," the National Association of Home Builders charged yesterday.

The Mortgage Bankers Association said a study of Swedish cooperatives revealed that they have "not been able to obtain cost reductions sufficient to raise the very low space standards of housing in that country or to account for more than 20 percent of housing production at any one time.

Bill Favored

THE National Association of Real Estate Boards pointed out that the average European family living in a government supervised cooperative pays 20 percent of family income for rent. NAREB quoted Federal Reserve Board figures showing United States families pay only 12½ percent of family income for rent.

Practical Builder magazine charged that Government is steadily wedging into the home building industry and its impact is serious to the public as well as the builder.

The United States Savings and Loan League said proposed preferences in credit terms for cooperative middle income housing make forgotten men out of the Nation's home owners, including 1¾ million veterans' families.

For the other side, the Washington Housing Association said it was "wholeheartedly in favor of the bill." The association's "Housing Letter" said the bill is designed to furnish the two essentials for lower-cost housing: reduced construction and maintenance costs, and lower finance charges.

Editorial Attack

"A REDUCTION in the cost of constructing a group of homes or apartments can be achieved by housing cooperatives through the elimination of the profit feature," the article added. "The co-owners or tenants can cut maintenance costs by doing much of the work themselves."

The February 6 issue of the AF of L's "League Reporter" carried a four-column picture story on how union workers could band together to get housing under terms of the proposed bill.

One panel said: "You move into a two-bedroom $65-a-month apartment in the cooperative. It is just like a $90 apartment in a profit-making project."

An editorial cartoon in the same issue depicted two cigar smoking tycoons, one representing the "real estate lobby," the other "loan company," throwing bricks at a house marked "Middle Income Cooperative Housing." The headline read: "Who Says We're Not Cooperative-minded?"

Governors of the Federal Reserve Board have been asked to give the Senate Banking Committee a report on any inflationary tendency which might be increased by the proposed cooperative housing bill.

Final Senate committee action is expected by March 1.

C. P. H.

The Washington Post

Clarke Daniel, president, Home Builders Association, holds $5000 check, a sum he bet HHFA Administrator Raymond Foley. Daniel maintains, $5000 worth, that Government sponsored housing cooperatives can't erect comparable $8000 single family homes to those put up by private enterprise

Row Housing Project Set In Alexandria

Two new housing project are set for Alexandria.

Rosemont Homes, Inc., plans 38 row houses on East Rosemont st. and Mount Vernon ave. A second project of 35 homes in the same area may be built later.

The Rosemont dwellings will have two-bedrooms, with six and seven units in each row. The developers are negotiating with the local VA loan guarantee office for approval of sales prices.

The developers are seeking $9150 to $9750 on homes without basements; $9900 to $10,500 on homes with basements. Banks & Lee is the general contractor.

At Bellefonte ave. and River rd., Builders & Realty Corp. plans a building program of 62 semi-detached brick homes. A building permit has been issued. Ground has not yet been broken.

Each unit in the duplex will have a 16 by 27 foot floor area. Plans have been prepared by John M. Walton & Associates. Prices have not been established.

Fireplace Is Big Factor in Looks Of Living Room

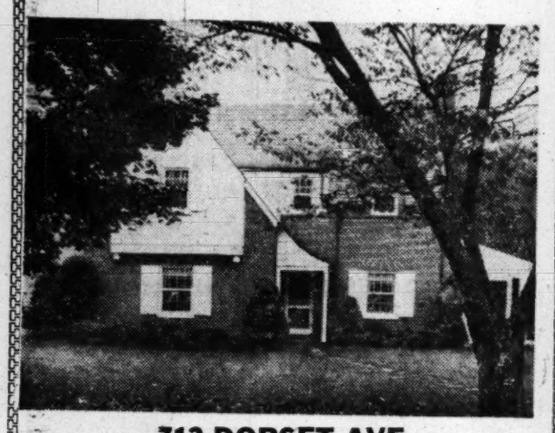
The fireplace, long a symbol of hospitality, serves many a modern home as the decorative center of the living room as well as a source of warmth and cheer.

Home owners whose outmoded fireplaces detract from the living room may find that changing the appearance of the hearthside will provide a face-lifting for the whole room. Here are some suggestions for converting the misfit fireplace into a decorative asset:

Be sure the fireplace is in proportion to room and furniture. If it dwarfs the rest of the room, try lowering the mantel and replacing it with an inset mirror. A shadow-box above the fireplace provides a clean, modern line and a niche for flower vases or porcelain pieces. If the decor permits it, a colonial type cupboard of one or two shelves above the fireplace makes a showplace for antique plates, candlesticks and adds a "cozy" touch.

Clay tile, traditional fireplace surfacing, is available in 200 shades. This means fireplace borders can be had in colors to suit any taste or decor. An old fireplace can be given a modern sweep by restricting the tiled border to a foot or two on one side and extending it several feet or even the length of the wall on the other. A too formal, austere-looking fireplace can be given a more comfortable look by built-in cabinets.

We Have the Following Homes For Sale In Kenwood



712 DORSET AVE.

THIS CHARMING HOME has a room with full bath on the first floor, which could be used as a bedroom or library. There are 3 good-sized bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. The 1st floor is a delightful arrangement with center hall, large living room, dining room, and kitchen. There is a large recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage and screened porch. The house has just been painted and is in excellent condition.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM-BUILT HOME of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor with a beautifully proportioned drawing room (with antique mantel) and dining room, which opens onto a walled garden. The game room, which is on the first floor, also opens onto this garden, making a delightful setting for entertaining. There is a large paneled library with fireplace and bay window. Butler's pantry, up-to-date kitchen and back stairs complete the first floor. Maid's room and bath above garage has its private entrance. The finest materials and construction have gone into the bulding of this home.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RED BRICK COLONIAL HOME suitable for large family. It has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor, and 3 rooms and bath on 3rd floor. The large dining and living rooms are tastefully decorated and the library is paneled in pine. There is a butler's pantry and modern kitchen; recreation room in basement and 2-car garage. Priced to include rug and draperies of the very finest material and workmanship. Enclosed garden is beautifully landscaped and ideal for entertaining. Large closets and ample storage space are a prominent feature of this house.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

8-YEAR-OLD BRICK COLONIAL in immaculate condition. This home has many unusual features and was built with great care and detail. The rooms are all very large and their many windows make a picture of the surrounding garden and trees. There is a large breakfast room with bay window and a completely equipped kitchen. The paneled library with a full bath is half way between the 1st and 2d floors and could be used as a guest room if desired. The 3 bedrooms on the 2d floor will all take twin beds and the 2 baths and dressing room make a most convenient arrangement. Stairs to floored attic, basement under entire house and 2-car garage are additional features. This house must be seen to be appreciated.

These Houses Are Shown by Appointment Only

We also have some very desirable homesites for sale

All property sold only to approved purchasers

KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT CO.

50 Kennedy Drive, Kenwood, Md. WI. 7850-4307

Wood Acres

THE RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Pictured above is a typical view of this lovely suburban area. Five of the nine new homes under construction have already been sold and their phenomenal public acceptance is due to one thing alone. We are giving **more** home, for the money, than ever before. Drive out today, ride through the whole subdivision, inspect our new homes and acquaint yourself with the finest neighborhood, the friendliest community for real living, anywhere.

GENERAL ELECTRIC All-electric Kitchen

all-electric kitchen range, refrigerator, dishwasher, Disposall.

VETERAN APPROVED SALE PRICES

6-room 2-bath $19,950

7-room 2½-bath $22,450

AN ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITY

(Out Mass. Ave. 2 miles past Westmoreland Circle to Welborn Drive, right to Newburn Drive, left to homes).

WOOD ACRES CONSTRUCTION CORP.

Chevy Chase, Md. Weekdays OL. 3240

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK, $19,950

4319 Alton Place N.W.—Open Today, 1 to 5

This desirable Colonial home is in one of the highest elevations in this area. Center entrance, living room with wood burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen and powder room on first floor. Three lovely bedrooms upstairs. Full basement with gas a.-c. heat. Excellent financing.

THIS HOUSE MUST BE SOLD

Directions: Out Massachusetts Avenue to 40th Street, right on 46th to Alton Place, right 3 blocks to house.

Fred'k. Smith Company Realtors

1113 17th St. N.W. EX. 2480

Ramblers In Hillandale

are something different, and after all so is Hillandale. Here is a planned community of fine homes, and these ramblers each are individually planned for their sites of half or more acres and having a frontage from 110 ft. to 300 ft., 3 and 4 bedrooms, from one and one half to 3 baths, and are completely modern including radiant heat. We invite any comparison.

Priced $23,500 to $29,500

TO REACH:

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Hillandale, turn right to sign.

Merritt and Warren Lockwood

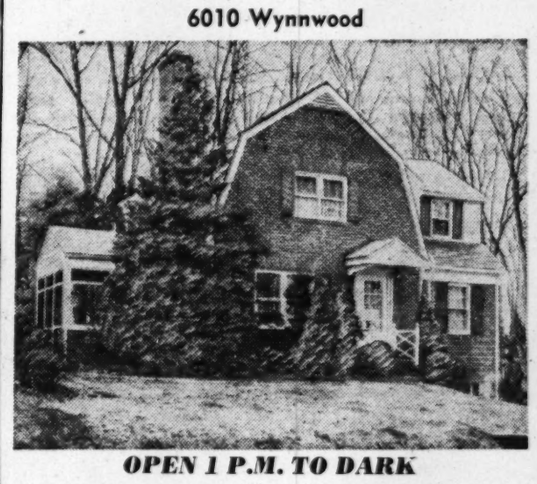
Owners—Builders

SL. 0322

WOOD ACRES

FIRST FLOOR DEN

6010 Wynnwood



OPEN 1 P.M. TO DARK

Most attractive seven-room, two-bath home in this highly desirable and restricted neighborhood. This pre-war brick Colonial has living room with fireplace, family dining room, kitchen, large screened porch, den or bedroom on first floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second floor. All bedrooms are generous in size; 1-car garage, automatic heat. Owner wants sale today. $22,000.

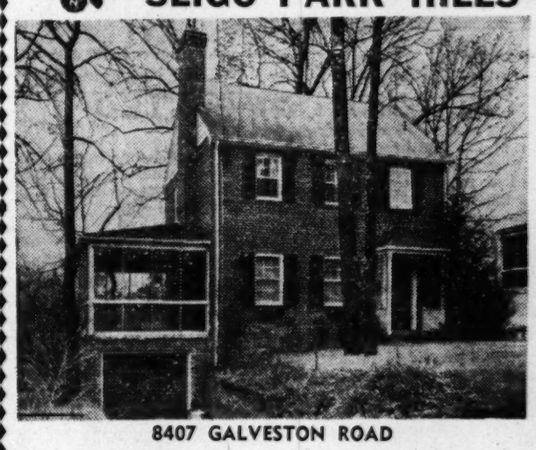
Out Mass. Ave. extended beyond Westmoreland Circle to Wood Acres and Wynnwood Road, turn right to residence and open sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.

Exclusive Realtor

7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5500, WI. 1320

SILVER SPRING—SLIGO PARK HILLS



8407 GALVESTON ROAD

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK

The owner of this home is a wonderful housekeeper. This house is immaculate. The decorations are beautiful. This well-constructed tapestry brick dwelling contains large living room with fireplace; fine dining room; large sized screened porch; large kitchen with dining space. Second floor embraces three colorful bedrooms and nice closet space. Many other features included. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Exclusive.

DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch Road to Dale Drive. Turn left to Galveston Road. Turn left again to Open Sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY

1022 17th Street N.W.

STerling 7200 Evenings, DUpont 4881

Live in... Huntington

ALEXANDRIA VIRGINIA

A DELIGHTFUL COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES

SEE New Section now building. Come early and select your own homesite.

$9,300 FULL PRICE NO CASH DOWN $57.50 PER MONTH Includes Everything

All Interest and Taxes Are Deductible From Income Tax—Veteran Preference

FEATURES

- 18' LIVING ROOM
- 2 LOVELY BEDROOMS
- AUTOMATIC BENDIX
- AIR CONDITIONED HEAT —FULLY INSULATED
- ADDED STORAGE SPACE —COPPER PLUMBING
- CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING CENTER
- HARDWOOD FLOORS WITH PARQUET LIVING ROOM
- SCREENS AND BLINDS FURNISHED
- LARGE DOUBLE CLOSETS WITH ROLLER DOORS
- TILE BATH
- NEAR SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES
- DISAPPEARING STAIRWAY
- FIRE AND POLICE PROTECTION

COMPARE

this sound investment in a well-planned, established community of over 400 families.

Built by

BANKS & LEE, Inc.

Builders of 500 Homes

EXHIBIT HOME OPEN & LIGHTED 'TIL DARK

DIRECTIONS: U. S. No. 1 south of Alexandria 2 blocks. Turn right at sign to HUNTINGTON SAMPLE HOME

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Ramblers - Bungalows - Colonials

Outstanding Values

Ask Anyone Who Knows!

Springfield	Opposite entrance to Kenwood Country Club. **From $27,950.**
Hendry Estates	Out Old Georgetown Rd. 2 miles beyond Bank of Bethesda to Beech ave., turn left and follow Cooley signs. **From $14,750.**
Hillmeade	West at Wisconsin Ave. and Bradley Blvd. 2.7 miles to Ridge Road. **From $15,950.**

ALL HOMES OPEN DAILY 10 TIL DARK

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

15th and K Sts. Continental Bldg. DI. 1481

A COLONIAL HOME

Of Outstanding Value

5313 38th St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

A residence that is ideal for entertaining, gracious living and real family life, both indoors and out—conveniently located to the best schools, churches and shopping centers, in one of the finest northwest residential sections—is offered to you at a most reasonable price. On approximately 14,000 sq. ft. of landscaped ground, part of which is spaced for a tennis court, the home, built of asbestos shingles, contains: 1st floor, center entrance hall and coat closet, beautiful living room opening off to sun porch and side garden, dining room and breakfast-sun room opening off to main garden; modern kitchen and pantry. 2nd floor, 4 good sized bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths and linen closet; 3rd floor, thoroughly finished 2 bedrooms and central bath. Additional features; 2-car garage, new oil hot-water heating system, laundry room and lavatory in full dry basement.

Out Conn. Ave., left on Jocelyn St., right on 38th St. to open sign

SIMMONS PROPERTIES

Realtors

1729 21st Street N.W.

DE. 0730 Weekends: AD. 1411, DE. 5666

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Red Tape, California Grade

Sierra Madre, Calif. (AP).—The Government is building a postoffice at what should be 309 Sierra Madre st. But the number on the building will be 303.

Inspector William Lees explained that officials erroneously listed the address as 303 when they mailed approval of the new site. "We decided it would be simpler to change the building number than risk involvement in red tape by insisting that the Government change the number on its records," he said.

GEORGETOWN
Volta Place and 33rd St.

This unusually distinctive detached home ready AT LAST for remodeling. Price $17,500. Excellent financing, $10,500 1st trust.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

RODENBERG REALTY CORP.
(Owners)
Dupont Circle Bldg. AD. 1959

In Fashionable Kalorama
2310 Tracy Place N.W.

This is an attractive town house in a most desirable residential area, well planned for comfortable living and dignified entertaining.

Unusually large entrance hall, drawing room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and rear stairs, inclosed porch and power room; four bedrooms and two baths and inclosed porch on the second floor. Two large bedrooms and bath on the third floor, and three servants' rooms and bath. In the basement is a large recreation room or library, built-in garage, laundry, oil heat.

We recommend an inspection of this property by discriminating persons Sunday, 2 to 5. Other times by appointment. Phone John M. Ralls.

Redecorated throughout, and ready for immediate occupancy.

PRICED AT $49,500

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
1321 Connecticut Ave. DEcatur 3600

ALMOST COMPLETED

Corner of Wilson & Arnet Lanes
Bethesda

This is the last rambler of a group of four now under construction—the other 3 were sold long before completion. Situated on a corner of approximately ½ acre, it features vestibule entrance, spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen with unusual cabinet space, adjoining laundry room, 2 master bedrooms, 1½ baths, stairway to unfinished attic suitable for storage or future expansion. There is a full basement with recreation room space (open fireplace), large 2-car garage. Ample closets, aluminum window sash and screens. Purchase at this time and will permit the selection of own interior decoration scheme. Arrangements can be made to build a rambler to your order on either of the 2 lots still available.

OPEN TODAY, 1:30 TO 5:30

Out Wilson Lane from Old Georgetown Rd. in Bethesda a short distance beyond Landon School to Arnet Lane and open sign. OR out River Rd. from Sears Roebuck on Wisc. Ave. past Kenwood Country Club to Wilson Lane, right to Arnet Lane and open sign.

7200 Wisc. Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR WI. 1122

Call
Frances Powell Hill
For Information on

Two of the outstanding residences in the Kalorama area. One suitable for embassy; one suitable for family entertaining—upper brackets, of course.

Three excellent town houses West of Connecticut Avenue, North of S Street. Price Range $32,500-$48,000.

Two Georgetown residences. One with two bedrooms and two baths, deep garden. One with four bedrooms and two baths, attractive garden. The first floor rooms in each are delightful. $35,000-$55,000.

Rollingwood, convenient to Chevy Chase Country Club, offers an exceptionally attractive property of five bedrooms, three baths, charming first floor. $42,500.00. Nice grounds.

Dunbarton, West of Georgetown, a new masonry three-bedroom, two-bath house. One bedroom and bath on first floor, large living room, studio, one-half acre lot. Gas heat. $27,500.00.

Outstanding country places. Farms: cattle and general farming are also available. Discuss your requirements with us.

Select sites for fine homes. Kalorama area, Whitehaven Street, Woodland Drive, Foxhall Road, and other desirable locations. Only 1-3 lots available in the areas mentioned. Acquire yours now.

Frances Powell Hill
DE. 4101. 1608 Twentieth Street. EM. 0881

PALISADES SHOPPING FACILITIES: This five-store shopping center is proposed for a site at 4590 MacArthur blvd. nw., to serve the Palisades area. The builder-owner, John Gaine, said ample parking space would be provided. R. Daniel Keegan is the architect

Ten Millionth-FHA Loan Made

The ten millionth FHA insured property-improvement loan has been made. The first was recorded in the early days of August, 1934.

These 10 million loans represent that number of repair or modernization project under the FHA Title I Plan with total loans amounting to approximately four billion dollars.

The loss on Title I loans amounts to about 1 percent of the net proceeds of all loans insured. Since mid-1939 FHA has charged a premium for insurance of these loans and at present the Title I program is self-supporting.

Application for the ten millionth loan of $375 was for installation of a heating plant in a Newport home.

Ten Croffitt Pl. Units

Ten two-family homes will be constructed at 3317-35 Croffett pl. se., under plans by B. G. Eastham, owner and builder. Units will be two-story and basement, of brick, with an 18 by 36 foot floor area.

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS

817 RAY ROAD

Open Today, Noon to Dark

Beautiful detached brick bungalow including such features as: large living room with fireplace; two fine bedrooms with carpeting included; separate dining room; sharp kitchen with dining space; full bath all on 1st floor. 2nd floor is completely and beautifully finished, not just an attic. Separate entrance to full basement. Fenced yard. Gas heat. Launderall included. This is the most house for the least money we have offered in some time.

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave., just beyond District Line; turn right on Ray Rd. and our Open Sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 - 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200 Eves. SL. 2870

RAVENWOOD
Area Of Fine Homes

614 JUNIPER LANE, FALLS CHURCH, VA.
OPEN TODAY, NOON TILL DARK

Modern home featuring service entrance from the street front while the primary living areas are given over to the quiet side, back of the house.
(1) Three large bedrooms, plus two dressing rooms and two complete baths on 2nd floor.
(2) Extra large living room, den or bedroom and full bath on 1st floor.
(3) Full English type basement includes nice bedroom and complete bath.
(4) Large porches, 1st and 2nd floors.
(5) Two-car garage, large breezeway.
A spring-fed brook runs through and over an acre of lovely grounds.

Col. Arnold (Retired) on Premises

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Boulevard to Seven Corners, left on Sleepy Hollow Road, left again just past main office, Ravenwood Realty, keep right to 8th house, and our Open Sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200 Evenings, EMerson 3050

SILVER SPRING, MD.

VIEW OF REAR YARD

2318 Arthur Ave.

First offering of this modern, attractive, almost new brick Cape Cod home. 1st floor has attractive living room with open fireplace, den with large picture window overlooking rear garden, dining room, modern deluxe kitchen with garbage disposal unit. 2nd floor has 2 twin-sized bedrooms with tile bath and shower. Full basement, gas heat. Priced for immediate sale at $17,250.

From traffic light at Colesville Pike and Georgia Ave. continue on Georgia Ave. 1.9 miles to Belvedere Drive, left on Belvedere to Arthur Ave. and open sign at 2318.

5504 Conn. Ave. **F. A. TWEED CO.** *Exclusive Agent* EM. 1290

Home Hints

GRANDFATHER will always insist that the winters of the 1940s are much milder than the winters they had back in the '70s when he was a boy. Whereas we wouldn't want to argue with grandfather, the chances are that there has not been much of a prevailing temperature difference between the winter seasons of 70 years ago and those of today. The winters of grandfather's boyhood just seemed to be colder than those of today because of the vast difference between the heating systems of then and now.

Grandfather's boyhood home was probably heated either by open fireplaces or by a pot-bellied parlor stove. Etched deep in his memory is the recollection of having to jump out of bed on a bitter cold morning and lash shiveringly downstairs to dress in front of the stove. It was a common indoor winter experience in those days to feel well roasted on that side of you which faced the stove while your other side shivered.

Contrast this experience with the modern method of arising on a winter morning. By merely flipping the thermostatic control of 70 degrees or more, the entire house is soon permeated with a pleasant feeling of comfortable warmth. Dressing can be done leisurely with no shivers. Credit for this modern morning experience can be given to the discovery of central heating methods whereby heat from a central heating source is distributed to every room in the house.

Research Underway

THE MODERN heating system with its automatic fuel burning and temperature controlling equipment is as far removed from the fireplace and space-heating units of our ancestors as the modern automobile is from the ox cart.

Because the central heating system nowadays is an integral part of the home in which it is installed, most home owners are inclined to take it pretty much for granted. However, according to the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association, as the development of central heating systems outmoded the old space-heating methods, so a new concept of heating among heating engineers has already started to revolutionize central heating methods.

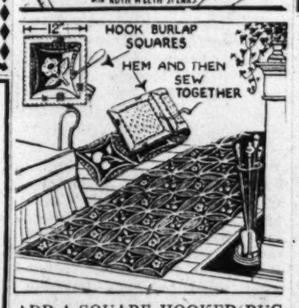
This concept originated as a result of continuous testing of heating systems under actual family living conditions in special research residences built by the National Warm Air Heating Association at the University of Illinois. Association researchers discovered that it is possible to adequately heat a house, yet the house will not be comfortable to the occupants.

Humidity Is Big Factor

THIS discovery precipitated an entire trend in warm air heating research; namely, the development of equipment which will provide indoor comfort. Heating is merely one phase of producing comfort. Among the other conditions of air treatment which influence the wintertime comfort environment of a house are proper air circulation, adequate humidity, air freshness, freedom from staleness, and air cleaning by means of filters.

"Seven Steps to Indoor Comfort" describes the many factors of winter air conditioning which the home-builder will want to consider when planning for the installation of a home-heating system in his new home. This booklet may be obtained by writing to the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association, 145 Public Square, Cleveland 14, Ohio. Price is 10 cents per copy.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
with RUTH WEETH SPEARS



ADD-A-SQUARE HOOKED RUG

This is an interesting design of interlocked circles, flowers and cherries. It may be made in any size desired by adding 12-inch squares. Pattern 201 gives actual-size tracing designs and illustrated directions for every step. Price of pattern is 25 cents.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
The Washington Post
Bedford Hills, New York

Building Awards Decline Slightly To $141,900,000

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Engineering construction awards this week declined slightly to $141,000,000, Engineering News-Record has reported.

The engineering construction weekly said this was 12 percent below last week's $160,683,000 but 34 percent above the $85,400,000 for the like week of last year.

Of this week's contract awards, private construction accounted for $69,400,000, down 23 percent from last week's $90,540,000 and 18 percent under the $85,400,000 for the like week last year. The largest contract was for an eight-million-dollar residential development at San Rafael, Calif.

The largest public contract totaled $17,900,000 for the Downsville Dam of Pepacton Reservoir in New York State.

SILVER SPRING

2000 Osborn Drive

New detached brick on level corner lot. Bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor, living room, fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, outside entrance, a.-c. gas heat. Owner leaving town, quick possession.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Out Ga. Ave. to Locust Grove Road (9800 block), left 1 block.

AMOS W. McDEVITT NEWELL B.
Realtor—Builder—RA. 4422

SHEPHERD PARK
7827 13th St. N.W.

This detached Colonial brick home is located on a large level lot and contains on first floor, living room with fireplace, paneled den, large dining room, powder room and kitchen. On the second floor are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, numerous closets. The third floor is finished as a dormitory. Paneled recreation room, laundry, hot-water heating plant and toilet in basement. Detached brick garage.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Exclusive with

WILLIAM M. CANBY
REALTOR
Mills Bldg. RE. 3732

3809 Ingomar St. N.W.
in
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Open Sunday, 2-6

This true Georgian Colonial near Connecticut Ave. offers the discriminating home buyer a charming center-hall brick with spacious living room, dining room, kitchen and paneled den. 2nd floor has 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 baths. Stairs to a heated 3rd floor. 2-car garage. Gas hot-water heat. Near shopping center, transportation and schools. Priced reasonably at $24,500.

TO REACH—Out Connecticut Ave. to Ingomar St., left 1½ blocks to property.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

New Paint Foils Insects and Rot

War-stimulated research showed many new uses for preservatives and opened a whole new field for the paint industry. During the war, these new products preserved rope, insect netting, jungle hammocks and tents, besides protecting wood from insect destruction and rotting. These preservatives are now available.

MANOR CLUB ESTATES

This is a home of unusual and interesting arrangement. You must see it to appreciate its full potentialities.

On the first floor there is a lodge type living room 36x18' finished in stone with stone fireplace and beamed ceiling, dining room paneled in redwood, with 3 steps leading to a lower level drawing room with fireplace and California redwood paneling; powder room, complete electric kitchen and breakfast alcove; off from the drawing room is a magnificent suite consisting of a large bedroom with 3 exposures, balcony overlooking garden, dressing room with built-in wardrobes and drawers, deluxe colored tile bath and a completely equipped buffet kitchen. On the second floor are 4 additional bedrooms and 3 complete baths. Maid's room and bath, oil heating plant and 3-car garage are in the basement. The house faces the golf course on 1¼-acre lot beautifully landscaped with rustic bridges and arbors. The price is far below reproduction cost and purchase of the house carries full membership in the Manor Club.

$42,500

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive out Georgia Ave. extended (Road to Olney) 8 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow club road to open sign.

Exclusive with

WILLIAM M. CANBY
REALTOR
Mills Building RE. 3732

PROPERTY WITH INCOME
"Near Wardman Park"

Estate Sale

A Colonial row brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and large hall on first floor; 3 bedrooms and tile bath and enclosed porch on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath and enclosed porch on third floor. Oil heat. Detached garage. Convenient to churches, stores, schools and shopping.

MUST BE SOLD!

2823 28th St. N.W.

Open Sunday
1 to 5:30 P.M.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Woodley Road, left 2 blocks to 28th St., right to house.

Exclusively

J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

for Discriminating Living

Located on a hilltop in
HILLCREST
¾ ACRE SMALL ESTATE
CHARMING STONE NORMANDY FRENCH HOUSE

FEATURES: ● 3 bedrooms ● Den ● 2 Baths ● 2 Fireplaces ● Living room 20x14 ● Electric Kitchen ● Convenient to everything ● Oil heat ● Garage ● Lots of cabinets ● Numerous closets ● Nice grounds and shrubbery with azaleas and rose bushes ● Possession with title ● 10 years old.

Open Today, 1 to 5

TO REACH: *Drive out Pennsylvania Ave., S.E., to 38th St. (Fairfax Village), right on 38th St., 3 blocks across Suitland Rd. into Camden St., 1 block to house and open sign.*

A. A. Carozza Co.
2327 Pa. Ave. S.E. ● *EXCLUSIVE AGENT* LU. 4-0040

Gabled Roofs Win in Bremen

Bremen, Germany (AP).—Every once in a while the Germans show signs of rebelling against the bureaucracy that has plagued them since long before Adolf Hitler's days. That makes American occupation officials happy.

A case that encourage the Americans was Bremen's "battle of the gables." The Bremen Board of Control of Building Affairs decided that new buildings in the business district should not have gabled roofs. A lively public discussion followed, with Bremen's architects, art experts and ordinary citizens protesting.

Carl Ronning, a coffee merchant, defied orders and built a gabled roof. Authorities ordered him to tear it down. That really stirred up public reaction. And the ban on gables was rescinded.

A Case of Justifiable Homicide, No Doubt

Rush, N. Y. (AP).—"Please let me use the phone so I can report a fire," farmer William Yahn shouted to users of his party line.

"We're talking and you'll just have to wait," Yahn said one of the women on the line told him. Yahn said his alarm was delayed five minutes. Flames had all but leveled both his barns when firemen arrived.

BRICK ECONOMY RAMBLERS

in Fast-Selling Carroll Knolls

ONLY 4 LEFT FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Priced From **$13,950** As Low As $200 Down F.H.A. V.A. APPROVED

Attractive Terms for Non-Veterans

CHECK THESE EXCEPTIONAL FEATURES

LIVING ROOM 23x12.6 with wood-burning fireplace, separate dining room, picture windows, full basement with cold storage room, gas a.-c. heat.

DELUXE KITCHEN with fluorescent lighting, metal cabinets, double drain board, porcelain sink, exhaust fan, etc.

SAMPLE HOME OPEN DAILY AND SUN. 11 TO DARK

Easy To Reach: Just drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Evans Drive and turn left one block to MODEL HOME.

COLONIAL *Investment Co.*

815 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

Flower Show For Area Due Mar. 23 to 29

"The greatest flower show ever held in the Washington area" is planned for the National Guard Armory from March 23 through 29, Mrs. Emmanuel Perry, chairman, reports.

She spoke last week at the Armory before 120 representatives of area garden clubs participating in the first National Flower and Garden Show ever to be held in Washington. Both commercial and private exhibitors have been invited to participate.

Other speakers included Executive Committee Vice Chairman Edward Bender and Dr. Conrad Link of the University of Maryland. Dr. Link said one section of the Armory will be designated as "The Avenue of Information."

Educational exhibits will be presented by the Potomac Rose Society, National Capital Dahlia Society, National Tulip Society, Department of Agriculture and the University of Maryland's horticulture department.

Thirteen colleges, some from Montana and Georgia, will have three-man teams participating in the flower judging contests. Dr. Link said this was the first time that such a large number of colleges will be represented in a national flower show.

Tickets at 85 cents advance price are available from florists, garden club members and flower show headquarters at 721 10th st. nw.

Realty Firm Opens Mortgage Loan Branch

A branch office to process mortgage loans applications for Montgomery and Prince Georges County subdivisions has been opened at 8701 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., by Frederick W. Berens, Inc., a Washington realty firm.

C. Windsor Miller, assistant vice president, will be office manager. He lives at 2606 Newton st., Silver Spring.

Keep Your Distance

In operating a spray gun which contains paint, varnish or lacquer, always spray at right angles to the surface. Keep the gun at the same distance from the surface at all times. Tis distance should be approximately 8 inches.

Product Previews

A NEW type of fire protection against home fires is now available. It is an alarm-and-detection unit manufactured by International Morse Products of Cleveland. The thermal units, small enough to fit in the palm of your hand, are placed in every room. If for any reason the temperature rises above 150 to 160 degrees, the alarm goes off.

Other new products on preview include the following:

Westinghouse Electric Corp. at East Springfield, Mass., is helping kids get a drink of water. Its "small fry fountain" is mounted halfway down the side of a regular water cooler. Turn on the water bubbler to get a drink for yourself, and your child can drink at the same time.

A three-way mop with a scraper brush on one side and a squeegee on the other is made by the Minute Mop Co. of Chicago. You can mop, scrape and squeegee at the same time.

Another way to sweep-mop a floor is with a device distributed by Walter G. Legge Co., Inc., of New York. It's a dampened cloth fitted around a broom element. The brush holds the cloth against the floor to sweep up grit and other materials left behind by dry sweeping with a regular broom. The handle can be turned at any angle to permit cleaning difficult corners or under machinery.

Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Sales, Inc., of Oakland, Calif., now provides aluminum clapboard siding prepainted in white, cream or gray. The siding is spray painted and baked to give a long lasting finish, the company says, and it can be repainted later with regular household paint.

Hook up your home street number to the doorbell to light it up at night. That's what Nutone, Inc. of Cincinnati, does with a bulb that lasts a year and burns at a cost of 1 to 1½ cents a month.

An oil can that looks like a pen with a visible oil reservoir comes from the Gaunt Industries of Chicago. It has a long needle-like spout designed for use by model railroaders, on typewriters and sewing machines, and by sportsmen and repairmen working on delicate machinery.

Vacuum Concrete, Inc. of Philadelphia has developed a new process for making prefabricated sections for building concrete structures as tall as 15 stories "with the same quality on completion as if they had been cast in one piece." The company says there is a substantial saving through casting the concrete sections of the building in wooden forms and then assembling the building rather than erecting wooden forms for casting the entire structure.

A champagne cork made of rubber is used by Robinson-Lloyds Ltd. of New York, makers of New York State champagne. The rubber stopper looks like a conventional cork used in champagne bottles, but if you open a bottle and change your mind you can put the rubber cork back in, something you can't do with a cork cork.

Pearl-Wick Corp. of Long Island City, N. Y., is producing a new type of laundry hamper which is ventilated with 15,000 tiny vents for air circulation. It is made from a fiber woven on an all-metal frame providing an interior clear of obstructions to prevent snagging. The company plans to market the hamper this spring.

A new shatter-resistant mirror to meet safety requirements in public washrooms, hotels and housing developments is being made by the Conroy-Prugh Glass Co. of Pittsburgh.

The company says the mirror has four to five times the resistance to impact as conventional plate glass. When it is broken, it disintegrates into small granules that the company says are harmless. The mirrors are installed with a theft-proof hanger.

Setting fire to the curtains has been made very difficult by the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. of New York and Knoll Associates of New York who jointly developed a first resistant wool-glass fabric for curtains. The fabric also resists moisture and dust tends to remain on the surface of the material. Dry cleaning is seldom required and doesn't affect the fire-resistant qualities. The fabric is woven from Owens-Corning fiberglass and wool and is marketed by Knoll.

A remote control unit designed to operate any video set from a distance up to 50 feet has been put on the market. It turns the set on, tunes in stations, controls contrast and brightness and turns the set off. The lazy man can relax in his comfortable easy chair and switch stations at will. Distributed in this area by Transvision of Maryland, 1913 N. Charles st., Baltimore, Md.

10 Homes for Southeast

The 4300 block of Texas ave. and 600 block of Burns st. se., will be the site of 10 semi-detached two-story brick homes to be erected by Carr, Inc.

6000 to Attend Home Builders' Convention

Chicago will become the world capital of home building next Saturday as the annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders gets under way.

More than 6000 men in the housing industry will attend, including 75 fro mthe Washington chapter. The local delegation will be led by Clarke Daniel, association president.

Topics slated for discussion and demonstration include better mortgage financing, more veterans' housing, new angles on design, planning, lighting, heating, decorating and home equipment, land planning, and development of superior neighborhoods.

Also, new materials and products, markets analysis, development of rental housing and climatic conditions as related to home construction.

The meeting will be from February 18 through 23, with a trade showing of home building materials and equipment opening February 19. The largest single exhibit of building materials and new products ever staged will be shown.

The meeting will be covered daily in The Washington Post by Conrad P. Harness, real estate editor.

Madison Manor Homes

Madison Manor, Inc., will build four two-story and basement brick homes at 977-81-85-89 N. Potomac st., Arlington, according to a building permit just issued.

West Coast Man Proposes Nickel Split to Save Money

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—A West Coast businessman proposes saving the public eight billion dollars a year by splitting the nickel.

Edward W. Mehren suggests two new coins—a 2½-cent Ben and 7½-cent Linc.

The saving is the estimated amount lost annually through overpricing and penny breakage because prices have a habit of jumping a full nickel at a time.

Today there are several bills before Congress calling for various fractional coins. Mehren is trying to pull all the forces together back of the 2½-cent Ben (for thrifty Benjamin Franklin) and the 7½-cent Linc (for Abraham Lincoln).

A lot of businesses are caught in the nickle-dime price squeeze. Bens and Lincs would make changes more gradual, permit closer pricing and the use of fewer coins. In a lot of cases where an article is 7 cents, you throw down a dime and walk away—taking a 3-cent loss. Or the price is made a convenient dime instead of 7 cents to begin with—a 3-cent overcharge.

Add all of that up, says Mehren, and it amounts to eight billion dollars a year that we are paying for nothing. Spend that amount on other goods and services, and it would give a terrific boost to our economy, it is argued.

Upper Brightwood

7121 9th St. N.W.

Most desirable corner semidetached brick with center hall entrance. 8 spacious rooms, 3 baths, built-in garage, complete kitchen on 2nd floor. Oil hot-water heat, wood-burning fireplace. Property in excellent condition. Reasonably priced at $18,950.

Open Today, 1-5

Fred'k W. Smith Company

Realtor

1113 17th St. N.W. EX. 2480

"Unusual Rambling Bungalow"

4516 Clearbrook Lane

Kensington, Maryland

$12,500—$9,800 Trust—$75 Monthly

Prewar built detached rambling bungalow with six rooms, tile bath, new oil heat, on a wooded lot 100x140. Ideal for artists as one room has glass roof. Many unique features.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.

Out Conn. Ave. extended to Dresden St. (just this side of Kensington), left two blocks to County Rd., right one block to Clearbrook Lane, left to end of street.

J. Wesley Buchanan

Exclusively

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

6208 30th St. N.W.

Superbly located detached brick featuring 7 excellent rooms and 2 baths, porch, recreation room with fireplace, gas h.-w. h., slate roof, brick garage. Vacant and newly decorated.

Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right on Nebraska to Utah, left to 30th St., right 1 block to open sign.

SILVER SPRING

9220 Glenville Rd.

Charming and immaculate detached 6-room Colonial brick and frame home. Beautiful 19' living room opening to screened porch, excellent dining room, modern kitchen with de luxe Tappan range, 3 splendid bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Bright basement, new Chrysler Air-Temp furnace. Nice lot with trees. 1 block from bus. Excellent value.

Out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., right to Old Bladensburg Rd., right to E. Schuyler Rd., right to Glenville, left to open sign.

REALTY BROKERS, INC.

5506 Conn. Ave. N.W.

OR. 0048

WAVERLY HILLS

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

4403 NORTH 20th STREET

PRICED $17,950

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway (Route 29-211) to Utah St., left to 20th St. and house.

MANNAS REALTY COMPANY

2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. GL. 2784; OX. 2784

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Wakefield Area

$19,950

3734 Appleton St. N.W.

Open Today, 2 to 5:30 P. M.

First offering of this attractive prewar Colonial brick with Southern exposure, very close to Conn. Ave. transportation and shopping, Murch Grammar, Alice Deal Junior and Wilson High. 3 Bedrooms and Hollywood tile bath. Modern kitchen. Living room has open wood-burning fireplace. Full basement, Bryant gas a.-c. heat. Detached garage. Unusual lot 176' deep. Entire house in A-1 condition.

DIRECTIONS: *Out Conn. Ave. 1 block above Chevy Chase Ice Palace (4500 block of Conn.), turn left on Appleton St. to our open sign.*

F. A. TWEED CO.

Exclusive Agent

5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

ANNOUNCEMENT

FREDERICK W. BERENS, Inc.

Mortgage Bankers

8701 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

JU. 7-7700

To better serve the communities of Montgomery County and Prince Georges County.

We announce the opening of our Mortgage Loan Office in the Bank of Silver Spring Building, 8701 Georgia Avenue, for the purpose of processing your mortgage loan applications:

F.H.A. Loans	Construction Loans
G. I. Loans	Conventional Loans

Our Office Is Under the Management of

MR. CHARLES WINDSOR MILLER

He Will Be Favored to Solve Your Mortgage Problems

FREDERICK W. BERENS, Inc.

Mortgage Bankers

1528 K Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

8701 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Route 240—one-half mile north of Gaithersburg, twenty acres improved with this eleven-room, two-story house, which consists of a large, double living room, dining room, breakfast nook, and kitchen. 2nd floor, six large bedrooms, each with closets, also cedar lined closets, two baths. Full basement, oil hot-water heat, two-car garage, large attractive lawn. Possession to suit.

$40,000

FRED B. CUSHMAN, REALTOR

510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 299

KALORAMA TOWN HOUSE

Embassy Section

PRICE REDUCED TO **$32,500** WITH EXCELLENT FINANCING

2120 Leroy Place N.W.

Stately brick home with stone trim. 11 large rooms. ½ block off Connecticut Ave.

Open Sunday, 1 'til Dark

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. to California St., left to Phelps Place, left to Leroy Place, left to home.

EXCLUSIVE WITH

WETZEL REAL ESTATE

1658 33rd St., N.W. HUdson 4345

YOUR 1950 MODEL RAMBLER

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

CHEVY CHASE

MARYLAND

3305 W. COQUELIN TERRACE

THE OUTSTANDING VALUE IN THE RAMBLER FIELD

Three bedrooms, one pine-paneled as optional den or bedroom—two full tiled baths—living-dining room 15x25, with brick fireplace and 75-sq.-ft. window—de luxe kitchen, fully equipped—large, bright utility room with enameled tubs—garage 20.4 ft. long—oak parquet floors—built-in stairway—gas air-conditioned heat—copper plumbing—Venetian blinds—bronze screens—decorating to suit—many other noteworthy innovations.

34 BUILT—26 SOLD—8 UNDER CONSTRUCTION

ONLY $18,950 G.I. FINANCING AVAILABLE

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK

FENDALL CONSTRUCTION CO.

Owners—Developers—Designers—Builders

RUTLEY & BAIR

ST. 2911 1737 DeSALES ST. OL. 7841

TO REACH *From East-West Highway and Beach Drive, north on Jones Mill Road to West Coquelin Terrace, left to model homes.*

MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
$24,750
5601 33rd St. N.W.
Corner of McKinley St.
Small Down Payment
This detached brick corner residence, situated in a most desirable and convenient neighborhood, can be purchased on very liberal terms. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, 1st-floor lavatory, breakfast room, h.-w. oil heat, garage. Vacant.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
Out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Broad Branch Road, left to 33rd Street, right to our "Open" sign and property.
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234
Eves., WO. 2781

Broyhill Lists 110 New Homes For Fairfax

M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Arlington building firm, has purchased ground off Annandale rd., Fairfax County, for early construction of 110 homes, it was learned yesterday.

Further plans call for 600 homes in Fairfax County, M. T. Broyhill said. Negotiations for more land are under way.

The Annandale site is about one mile from Lee blvd. Sales price of homes will be around $10,000. Construction will start as soon as weather permits.

The homes to built on the newly purchased ground will be exactly like the 3-bedroom brick home planned for a 200 acre tract off New Hampshire ave. ext., near University lane. Six hundred homes will rise there. Preparation of ground has begun.

The home will have three bedrooms, equipped kitchen, set on a concrete slab.

The Broyhill firm plans a 1950 building program of approximately 1500 homes to be started in the greater Washington area.

Two-Bedroom Bungalow Rated Tops

By David G. Bareuther
AP Real Estate Editor

WHAT kind of a house do most people build? Where do they build it, and how much does it cost?

Answers to these and similar questions are important to everyone planning a new home, as well as to builders and architects.

In an attempt to obtain factual information, the Small Homes Guide of Chicago recently sent questionnaires to all persons who had inquired about various aspects of building new homes and received answers from 11,251.

These replies upset many suppositions, but also confirmed some of the guesses on which architects and builders have been operating.

For example, one-story houses without expansion attics but built over full basements proved the most popular. Small houses with only two bedrooms outnumbered those with three bedrooms, contrary to theories about needs for family growth. One bathroom was the rule and stall showers were not favored.

Frame construction was found to outrank masonry by more than 3 to 1. And, most surprising less than a third of the new home owners did none of the work themselves. In 33.6 percent of the projects the owner did most of the work. Another 25.2 percent reported the owner having done some of the work, and in 12.8 percent of the jobs the owner built the house himself, doing all of the work.

Half Acre Lots

ALTHOUGH the average new house cost $11,699, the bulk of those replying in this survey reported incomes of less thas $5000. Although the average lot size was 18,820 square feet—nearly half an acre—most of the homes were built in small towns, suburbs and cities, and only 25.7 percent in the country.

The poll showed that:

70.3 percent of those replying had new homes in various stages of planning, construction and completion.

13.8 percent bought old houses.

8.3 percent bought new ready-built homes.

2.4 percent were remodeling homes.

3.8 percent dropped their plans to build or buy.

1.4 percent were builders, carpenters, architects and students.

While the cost of the new homes averaged $11,699, those who bought new ready-built homes spent an average of only $10,642. The cost of the new homes built or being built could be classified as follows:

17.3 percent below $6000.

25.8 percent from $6000 to $10,000.

34.1 percent from $10,000 to $15,000.

22.8 percent more than $15,000.

In this connection the income range of the families was interesting. Only 9.9 percent reported incomes below $3000. The majority, 53.7 percent had incomes between $3000 and $5000, while 36.4 percent earned more than $5000.

THE two-bedroom house ruled in 41.6 percent of the projects. Three bedrooms were provided in only 37.1 percent of the cases, while only 9.4 percent of the houses had four bedrooms.

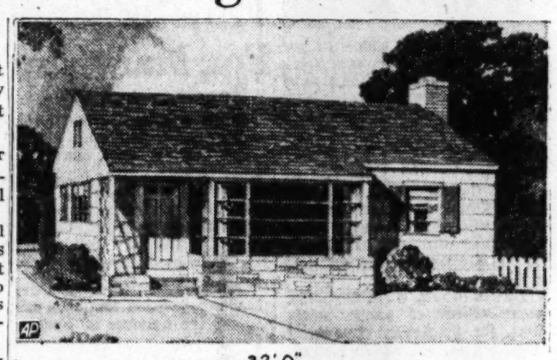
Separate dining rooms were provided in only 43.6 percent of the homes.

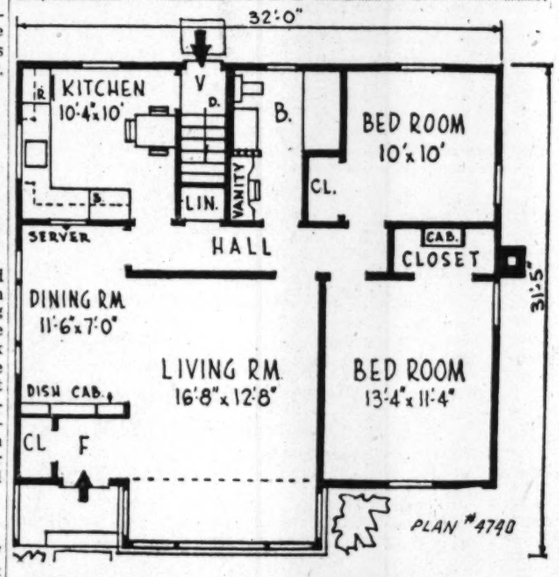
The swing away from two-story houses was noticeable, with only 14 percent in this category, while 53 percent of the families had preferred one-story homes and 30.1 percent one-and-a-half stories.

Basementless construction failed to make the showing one might expect from the glamour enjoyed by radiant heating. Only 31.4 percent of the new houses were built without basements, while 51.4 percent had full basements and 13.8 percent built with part basements—generally considered more expensive. (3.4 percent did not answer this question.)

Lumber apparently is still the predominant American building material. Straight frame construction was used for 64.9 percent of the houses, solid masonry in only 20.4 percent and masonry veneer on frame in 14.2 percent.

Lumber also monopolized exterior wall construction, with 43.9 percent reporting the use of lumber siding, 18.7 percent using some brick on exteriors, 12.4 percent using stucco, 6.4 percent using stone veneer, 12.7 percent siding with wood shingles and only 5.6 percent using concrete walls.





PLANNED TO FIT the preferences of the majority of 11,251 families replying to a poll by the Small Homes Guide, this plan demonstrates what most people want in a house. It is Design 4740 by Herman York, architect, 199-33 Keno ave., Hollis 7, N. Y. The house covers 930 square feet and has a content of 18,376 cubic feet with basement

3292 CHESTNUT ST. N.W.
Just Off Western Ave.
Attractive red brick center hall on large lot containing recreation room in basement, living room, dining room, kitchen, library, lavatory on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. There is a large finished attic with heat, a screened-in porch across the rear on 1st floor. 1-car attached garage. All rooms are large and house is in excellent condition.
Open for Inspection Today, 2:30-5:30
East on Western Ave. to Chestnut St., right to property
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
1321 Connecticut Ave. DEcatur 3600

Chevy Chase, D. C.
OPEN 12 TO 6, SUNDAY
WEEK DAYS BY APPOINTMENT
One-half Block Off Conn. Ave.
Washington's finest location among fine homes ½ block off Connecticut Ave., transportation and shopping, three blocks of Wilson High, Alice Deal Jr. High and Ben Murch Grade schools. Features — Center hall and phone room, living room, 25x13, mirror over stone fireplace, dining room, 17x13, breakfast room, large modern kitchen, copper screened porch, four (4) large bedrooms, large sunroom, two tile baths, attic, full basement, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage; beautifully landscaped lot.
5120 Chevy Chase Parkway
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Harrison St. and Ch. Ch. Pkwy., sharp left ½ block to sign.
The KAHN Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS EMERSON 5954

DE LUXE RAMBLERS
2 GROUPS 2 LOCATIONS
$18,500 to $25,500
Chevy Chase, Md.
3307 Shepherd St.
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, bear right ½ block on Western Ave. to Brookville Rd. on left, out Brookville Rd. to Shepherd, right 2 blocks.
Bethesda, Md.
5805 Anniston Rd.
Out Old Georgetown Rd. to Beech Ave., left 2 blocks to Anniston Rd., left to house.
These are quality homes with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; some with garages; some have separate dining rooms, some with paneled den. All have large living rooms, beautiful parquet floors and many other features. Same types will go GI with about $2,500 cash.
If you have a home to sell we can arrange a transaction to suit you so you may be able to purchase one of our ramblers.
Open Sunday, 10-Dark
BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER, Inc.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. ORdway 2326

Cape Cod Style
BETHESDA
5918 Wilson Lane
Stone and white frame on large corner lot 150 feet by 150 feet. First floor has large living room, den, recreation room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast space. Second floor: three bedrooms, two baths. Garage.
Open Sunday, 12:30 'Til Dark
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left on Bradley Boulevard to Wilson Lane, then left 2 blocks to house.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
WETZEL REAL ESTATE
1658 33rd St. N.W. HUdson 4345

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MR. C. I. GRANT is now distributor for "OVERHEAD DOORS" in Calvert and St. Mary's Counties of Southern Maryland. He will be pleased to quote on hand or motor operated "OVERHEAD DOORS" on Garages, Gas Stations, Warehouses, etc.
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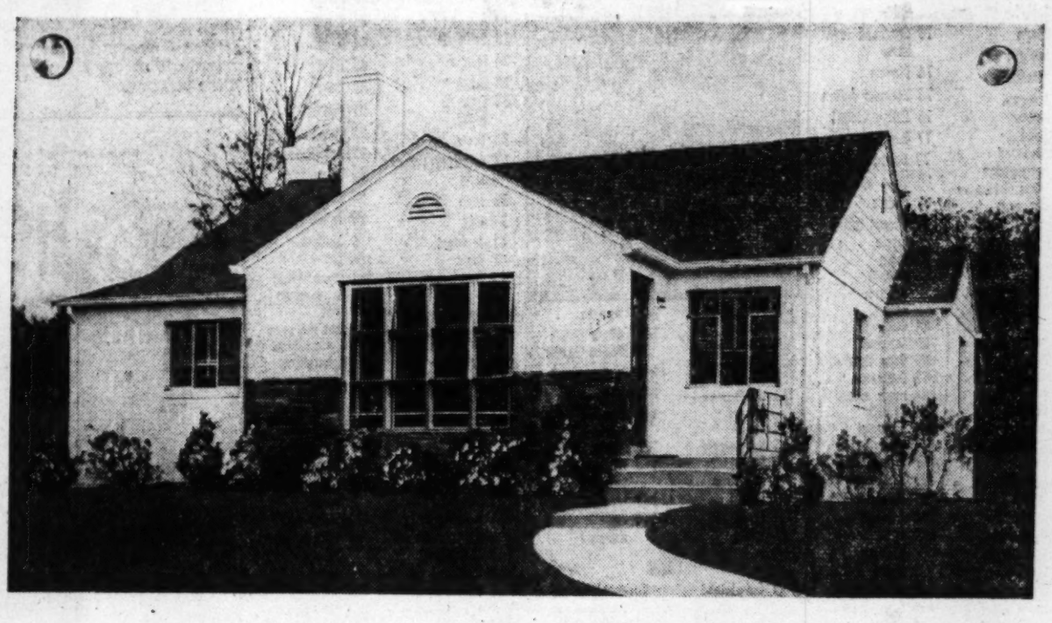
BUILDERS—OFFICE MANAGERS—HOTELS
For Your BEST PRICE On Room AIR CONDITIONERS
Write Box M-866 Wash. Post.

THE NEWPORT RAMBLER ... THE NEWPORT RAMBLER ... THE NEWPORT RAMBLER ... THE NEWPORT RAMBLER

Hawthorn
To see a truly interesting brick home of the rambler type built on split levels on a beautifully wooded lot in one of the finer sections, drive out Connecticut Ave. to the Circle, turn right on Western to 7100 block at Greenvale, then right on Greenvale to this fascinating place—No. 6955 Greenvale. There you will find panoramic picture windows in the spacious living room and the generous-sized dining room. In addition there are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled recreation room with open fireplace, children's playroom, maid's room and bath and screened living porch.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6
3518 Connecticut Ave.
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS
Realtor
WOodley 7900

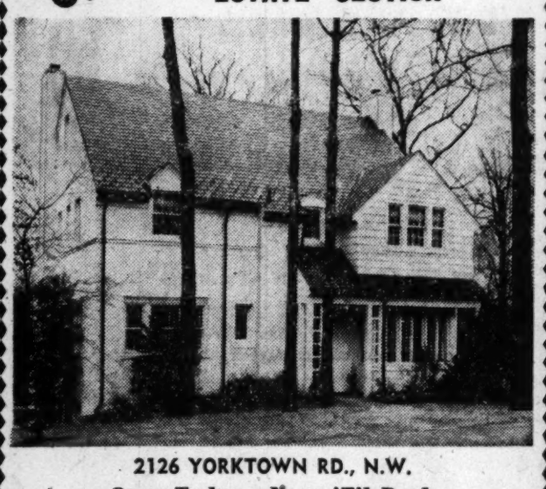
CLEVELAND PARK
3401 PORTER ST. N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 to 5:30
This handsomely decorated Colonial home is in excellent condition and perfect for a small or large family. It opens up beautifully for entertaining with den and lavatory on 1st floor. The 2nd floor has a very large master bedroom with fireplace, 2 other bedrooms and 2 baths plus a heated sun room. 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd. Garage. Inspect or call Mrs. Herkness, OR. 3113.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
2003 Que St. *Real Estate Property Management* MI. 3350



the Newport Rambler means—
An individually designed rambler of two or three bedrooms employing only the finest in material and construction techniques—a home that stands alone in appearance and character by virtue of its own individual and highly desirable features.
PLUS Built-in Hollywood Vanities and Hamper in Bathroom
PLUS Gas Automatic Heat with Humidifier
PLUS Spacious Combination Linen Closet-Chests
PLUS Two roomy Closets per Bedroom
PLUS Large Club Utility Room and Screened Porch
PLUS Natural Roman Brick Fireplaces
PLUS Beautiful Large Picture Windows
PLUS Insulated Steel Casement Sliding Doors
PLUS Complete Gleaming Beauty-Craft Kitchens
PLUS Colored Ceramic Tile Baths
PLUS Beautifully Shrubbed and Landscaped Grounds
PLUS Durable Stone and Brick Construction Throughout
PLUS Modern Screened Aluminum Windows Throughout
PLUS Your Present Rental can Purchase this Home for You
Each home is individually styled and constructed—there are no two homes alike. You are cordially invited to inspect the Newport Ramblers—We are sure you will agree that they are the finest home value found anywhere at any price.
ONLY $17,950 UP
Sample Home Lighted and Heated—Open Noon-9 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to traffic circle to Colesville Rd.—Or go out Georgia Ave. to traffic light at Georgia Ave and Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd. to Brewster Ave. (2 blocks past Franklin Ave.), right on Brewster 1 block to homes.
Owners GELMAN CONSTRUCTION CO. Builders
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
SALES AGENT REALTORS
NA. 6730 808 N. Capitol St. NA. 5020

18th and Columbia Road Section
1733 Lanier Place
This row house is convenient to both shopping and transportation. 1st floor contains entrance hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and bath, front and back porches. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and bath. Also back porch. Full basement with laundry, lavatory and new gas furnace. Entrance to both street and back yard. Lot is 142' deep with roses and other flowers and shrubbery. Priced to sell today. Immediate occupancy.
Open Today, 1 to 5
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.
Exclusive
1237 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

WEST UPPER 16th STREET ESTATE SECTION

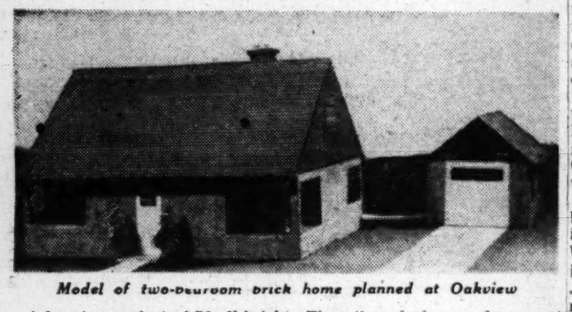


2126 YORKTOWN RD., N.W.
Open Today—Noon 'Til Dark
The refreshing simplicity and quiet charm of this lovely Colonial home will appeal to you. Located in a section where gracious living is the attraction to discriminating homeseekers. This home offers unusually spacious living room and dining room. Large library. Bright, well equipped kitchen. Quiet screened porch. 2nd floor offers 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Two additional rooms and bath on 3rd floor. Paneled recreation room with fireplace and doorway opening to fenced rear garden. Economical gas heat. Maid's room and bath. Two-car garage. Many additional fine features. OWNER LEAVING. FAIRLY PRICED WITH EXCELLENT FINANCING.
DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. N.W. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia Rd. and continue to West Beach Drive. Turn right to YORKTOWN RD. and left to OPEN sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200 Eves., ORdway 5756

SALE!
Heavy-Duty STOCK IRON Railings for your porch
length 44"
$19.75 PER PAIR DELIVERED
SAVE... INSTALL THEM YOURSELF
Rounded Edge Rail to Fit Your Grip
FRED. S. GICHNER
IRON WORKS INCORPORATED
1214 24th St. N.W. REpublic 2419
(The Best Since 1898

THE NEWPORT RAMBLER ... THE NEWPORT RAMBLER ... THE NEWPORT RAMBLER ... THE NEWPORT RAMBLER

70 Homes to Cost $10,850 To $13,450 Started in Oakview



Model of two-bedroom brick home planned at Oakview

A housing project of 70 all-brick homes to cost from $10,850 to $13,450, is under way at Oakview subdivision, off New Hampshire ave. extended, by Tower Construction Co.

Harold Katzel, president, said 50 homes at $10,850 were planned. They will have two bedrooms, expansible attic, no basement, a living room-dining "ell," with minimum of interior wall area between the dining room and kitchen.

The three-bedroom house at $13,450 will have two bedrooms, a den or third bed room, combination living-dining room, utility room, equipped kitchen with garbage disposal and clothes washer. Twenty will be built.

Homes are on 60x110-foot lots. All are to be completed this year, Katzel said. He was formerly associated with building projects with Radiant Valley Development Corp., and Carl M. Freeman, Inc.

Your Dream Home

1451 Channing Street N.E.
FOR COLORED

Very substantial detached colonial brick home in one of Washington's most exclusive neighborhoods is offered for immediate sale. Truly livable. Large living room with fireplace. Completely tiled kitchen. Three bedrooms. Full basement. Oil hot-water heat. Slate roof. Built-in heated street level garage. Beautiful lot 53x92. Priced to sell. Buy today.

For appointment to inspect, call on Sundays and evenings Mr. Atkinson, DU. 0796; on week days, Office, DU. 0707

John R. Pinkett, Inc.
Exclusive Agent
DU. 0707 — 1302 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Realty Roundup

THERE'S a busy week ahead for Washington Real Estate Board members. The property management group will hold a dinner meeting Monday at 6 p. m. to discuss problems of property managers. Henri P. Henry is group chairman.

The mortgage and finance group wil meet Tuesday at 12:30. Morgan B. Callahan, local VA office loan guaranty officer will speak on the GI loan problem. Edward K. Jones, vice chairman, will be in charge.

The brokers committee will have a round-table luncheon meeting on Wednesday at 12:30. George W. DeFranceaux will discuss financing on today's realty market. A. Jasper Moore is committee chairman.

All meetings will be held at the Burlington Hotel.

"Modernizing Main Street" will be the subject of E. F. Toney, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, in a speech before the local chapter of the Producers Council, Thursday noon in the Congressional Room of the Statler

Thomas H. Evans has joined the Mark Winkler Management group as manager for the Woodward Building, 15th and H sts. nw. He has been manager for the past two years of the 35-story David Stott office building in Detroit. Prior to that he had been active in Washington in operating several large buildings.

Construction activity in January began 1950 at a record pace, reports the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Total value of new construction put in place during January, estimated at 1.5 billion dollars was 16 percent above the same month of 1949.

PERSONALS: Our thanks to Tony Denice of Pomponio Realty, Inc., and Scott R. Brewer, jr., of Allied Realty, Inc., for their kind words . . . Congratulations to J. Wesley Buchanan on opening of his new Arlington office in the Radio Building near courthouse square. His old location on Columbia pike was too small for his large business. He will hold open house in his new quarters Wednesday afternoon for friends and clients.

Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Hayes, assistant District engineer commissioner, will speak Monday before the regular luncheon meeting of the Washington Building Congress at the Mayflower Hotel.

Due to illness, W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of public buildings, the previously announced speaker, has postponed his appearance. Colonel Hayes will discuss the effect of atomic explosions on buildings.

The Building Congress plans its annual oyster roast for March 3. W. R. Lockhart is party chairman.

Letter received by collection department of Mortgage Investment Corp., San Antonio:

"Gentlemen:

"Due to error in bank deposit, is reason for check being returned to you unpaid. This error being made by new employe, not experienced in this matter. Also your telegram was received at time only when children were home.

"This check is not good, and you may be assured that all future checks will be the same."

Sincerely yours,
T. L. ———

Every minute in this country 2 houses are built, 7 babies are born and 10 autos produced, reports the National Association of Home Builders. Further, says NAHB, the life expectancy of a modern house is 100 years.

Federal Security Agency says life expectancy of a person is 66.8 years. Automobile Manufacturers Association reports the life of the average car is 8.4 years.

The two houses built every minute have a total use of 200 years points out NAHB, and the 10 automobiles built every minute have a total use value of 84 years.

"Our housing production, in terms of its use value in years, is undoubtedly greater than that of any other product in modern times or in all history," NAHB modestly claims.

Two large regional conferences on mortgage financing and related trends will be sponsored this year by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. The first will be at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, February 23-24; the second at the Commodore Hotel, New York, April 10-11.

Owner Leaving City

9003 Sudbury Rd.
SILVER SPRING
Living room, dining room, library, den, modern kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room in basement, oil a.-c. heat. Beautifully landscaped lot 1 block from bus, 2 blocks from shopping center.

Open Today 1 to 6

DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch to Flower Ave., right on Wayne one block to Sudbury Rd.

McCAULEY REALTY CO.
SH. 6412

1710 I Street Sold for $75,000

The building at 1710 I st. nw., occupied in part by the "Candlestick Coffee Shop" has been sold by Saul Friedman to Samuel H. Koonin. Maurice Kohner, broker, said the property was quoted at $75,000.

The Art Crafts Co., printers and stationers now located at 1415 I st. nw., will occupy a large portion of the building.

New Housing Projects Set For Maryland

BOOM, From Page One.

There is a 8-by-10-foot Thermopane insulated window.

The builders plan one project of 18 homes, with negotiations under way for another 16 in the same area. They are also bidding on contracts to erect the same type of house in large numbers for undisclosed investors here.

Public reaction to Kensington area housing has been fine, report the builders of Kensington Estates, a new subdivision of 238 bungalows off County rd. and Highway 547.

The builders, A. Campitelli, Inc., and Brisker & Korth, Inc., are sold out. A two-bedroom brick house with all-electric kitchen and full basement sold for $10,900. Plans are in progress for new housing projects off Viers Mill rd. by the same firms.

The Truden Co., Inc., is finishing a project of 43 new asbestos-shingle bungalows off Wheaton rd. selling at $8990. A new project of $10,000 to $11,000 homes is planned by the same firm on a 50-acre tract just off Old Georgetown rd., fronting on Bells Mill rd., in the northern section of Bethesda, Md.

Steel Price Boost May Not Pass To Buyer Level

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Signs multiply that a big part of the recent boost in steel prices never will reach the consumer.

It will be absorbed somewhere between steel mill and retail salesroom before you lay your money on the line for the final product.

This will be done because manufacturers of articles using steel—and there are thousands, from pins and needles to automobiles and locomotives—are finding it difficult to pass higher costs along to their customers.

It's a matter of competition. Many producers are taking a smaller profit rather than stir up sales resistance that would trim their rate of output.

It takes some time for any price increase on a basic material to find its way through all manufacturing and distributing levels. But there is no doubt that some of the higher steel prices are being passed along at various stages of the route.

Dayton Corp. Buys College Park Hotel

Howard Dayton Hotels Corp., formerly of Daytona Beach, Fla., has purchased the 45-room Lord Calvert Hotel at College Park, Md., and plans immediate construction of a 40-room addition to the main building, plus a bar, tap room, dining room and banquet hall.

The corporation plans to maintain offices in College Park. Plans for purchase or lease of additional hotels in and about Maryland are under study.

Washing House May Postpone Repainting Job

Periodic repainting of a house is a good protective investment. But soiled or discolored exterior paint, if otherwise good, can usually be restored by washing, saving the expense of repainting. Choose a mild, clear day for the work.

Equipment includes an extension ladder; scrub brush; pails to hold lukewarm water; plain soap and a prepared paint-cleaning powder.

Clear window and door frames first. Water drip stains should be scrubbed vigorously with a solution of one cup of trisodium phosphate in a pail of hot water, then rinsed with clear water.

Use plain warm water and soap to remove ordinary stains on the walls. For soot or heavy dust stains, use a paint-cleaning powder dissolved in water.

Begin with the lower portion of the wall and work upward, to avoid streaks made by dirty water running down over the old soiled area. Drips of dirty water on the clean, damp lower area wipe off easily.

Clean walls evenly and a small area at a time, to avoid spotting. With garden hose, rinse off remains of soap or cleaner, which may discolor the paint.

Scientific Firm Plans Silver Spring Building

Fisher Scientific Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., has announced plans to build a two-story building at 7722 Woodbury dr., Silver Spring. The structure will boast a floor area of 231 by 201 feet.

Bids from local contractors will be opened February 23. Rhees E. Burket is the architect.

15-Unit Apartment

A three-story, 15-unit apartment building is planned for erection at 1516 Marion st. nw. by Aiken & Davis, owners and builders. A building permit application has been filed.

New Shopping Center

Land at Wisconsin ave. and Western ave., just over the District Line in Bethesda, Md., will be used as a shopping center under plans in progress by the owners, Chevy Chase Land Co. The site is across from the $1,500,000 building underway by Woodward & Lothrop.

Apartment Planned

Free Properties will erect a six-unit apartment building at 1254 Kenilworth ave. ne., according to a building permit application.

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Specializing in the
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HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th & H Sts. N.E. — FRanklin 3000
Member Washington Real Estate Board

IN COOPERATIVE HOUSING COMMUNITY

Just completed, architect designed, consumer planned home, 2 stories, basement, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 half baths, large living room with fireplace, open deck and screened porch for outdoor living. Built for State Department official who has moved to Ohio. $22,000 —$5,000 cash.

House Open Sunday, 11-6

On Wilson Lane just above MacArthur Boulevard

Bannockburn Cooperators, Inc.
OLiver 4453

Mortgage Loans
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

"Garrett Park"
9 Keswick Ave.
Vacant

Detached older frame home on level wooded lot with seven rooms and bath.

$10,950—Terms

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Georgetown Prep School, right on Garrett Park Rd. to Keswick, right to house.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

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Call NA. 4589 Washington Office 819 14th St. N.W.
Call WA. 3785 Hyattsville Office 4326 Farragut St.

Hyattsville Building Association

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Open Today, 2 to 6
4554 Klingle St. N.W.

Cleverly and compactly remodeled brick and shingle home with large living room, dining room and attractive small library on the garden. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room, built-in garage, streamlined kitchen. Inspect or call Mrs. d'Amecourt, WO. 8660.

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THE DISTRICT TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
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1413 EYE STREET, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D. C.
(ASSETS—OVER $2,000,000.00)
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BRANCH OFFICE
AT
8616 GEORGIA AVENUE
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
ON FEBRUARY 14, 1950
ALL THE FACILITIES OF THE HOME OFFICE AVAILABLE
ESTABLISHED IN 1891, WE HAVE BEEN PROVIDING THE PEOPLE OF MONTGOMERY AND PRINCE GEORGES COUNTIES, MARYLAND, WITH A COMPLETE TITLE INSURANCE SERVICE FOR THE PAST 15 YEARS
Ample Free Parking Adjacent To The New Branch Office

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National Permanent
Building Association
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
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. . . is a Perpetual Direct Reduction Loan. One conveniently monthly rent-like payment covers all costs . . . principal and interest decrease as you make this payment. Sound, fair appraisals . . . current interest rates. Let any one of our loan officers suggest the Perpetual plan best tailored to meet your particular needs today. Phone STerling 7700.

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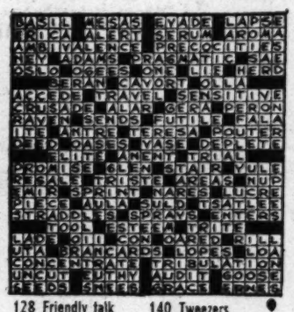
ACROSS

1 Rebuff
6 Range
11 Intrigue
16 Tolerate
21 Relegate
22 Follow
23 Scent
24 Burdened
25 Hodgepodge
27 Hater of tobacco smoke
29 Andy's friend
30 Charity
31 Sow
33 Tiers
34 Unclosed: poet
35 Ignited
36 Bubble in glass
37 Of the earth
38 Poison
39 Agitate
40 Antagonists
42 Hints
43 Ankle bones
44 Semblance
45 Forfeit: Fr. law
46 New Mexican Indian
48 At that time
50 Compelled
52 Understand
54 Small pieces
56 Church list of feasts for the entire year
58 Clock in the form of a ship
59 Money
62 Misannunciation of "r" to sound like "l"
65 Gifts
70 Resulting from luck
72 Vat
73 Command to a horse
74 Diadem
75 Reckless Action
76 Eating utensil
77 Bog
79 Bound
80 Wine vessel
81 Cedars
83 Striped cotton fabric
85 Front
86 Animal doctors: colloq.
88 Gluttinous
89 Seaweed
90 Grow together
92 Ordinance
94 Night before
95 Turkish regiment
96 Laws
97 Mangle
99 Too sugary
101 River bottoms
102 Average
103 Philippine pudding starch
105 Short jacket
106 Always: poet
108 Pasty cements
112 Salamander
114 Roster
116 Fathers
120 Supine
121 Indian
123 Food fish
125 Idea
127 Flower

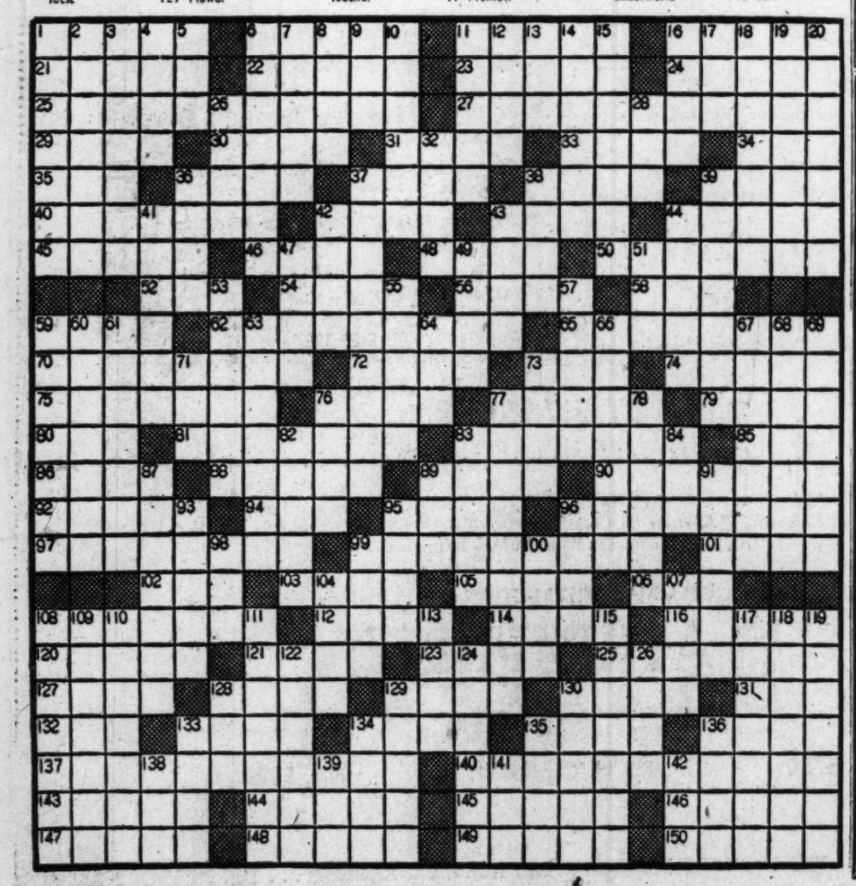
Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



128 Friendly talk
129 Armor
130 Pinnacle
131 Pastry
132 Siamese coin
133 Goddess of discord
134 Ream
135 Needle-case
136 South American rodent
137 Black and white
140 Tweezers
143 Former Russian leader
144 Of the cheek
145 Deft
146 Style of painting
147 Efface
148 Winter vehicles
149 Latvians
150 Aquatic mammal

DOWN

1 Entertained
2 Test
3 Steered
4 Building extensions
5 Wreath
6 Most insipid
7 Ort
8 Yokels
9 Mohammedan teacher
10 Residence of French presidents
11 Dromedary
12 Parched
13 Cow genus
14 Without ethics
15 Succint
16 High mountains
17 Prohibit
18 Asinine
19 Loathe
20 Enlisted
26 Man
28 Respect
32 Compass point
36 Chew
37 Affecting the taste
38 Strip
39 Glut
41 Accident
42 Wind
43 Gull-like bird
44 Alluvial matter
47 With competence
49 Barb
51 Unit
53 Encomia
55 Asterisks
57 Musical drama
59 Fishing boat
60 Promenade
61 Serving as a warning of danger: biol.
63 Interstice
64 Writing fluid
66 Phrase anew
67 Ingenuousness
68 Handled
69 Dolor
71 Small child
73 Festival
76 Acclaim
77 Authoritative
78 Goddess of the moon, earth and underworld
82 Plunges
83 Bright light
84 Deed
87 Mace
89 Brew
91 Red
93 Peculiarity
95 Acknowledge
96 Dispatched
98 Bow
99 Molding
100 Lumber
104 Dill
107 Slave
108 Superhuman feat
109 Not the same
110 Lyrical form
111 Separations
113 Tyrant
115 Blames
117 Daub again
118 Gourmet
119 Ocean boat
122 Scamp
124 Belonging to winter
126 Leave out
128 Satisfaction for killing: Scots law
129 Secures
130 Listing
133 Sea bird
134 Thin nail
135 Revise
136 Measure of Poland
138 Sloths
139 Rubber tree
141 Era
142 Self



Important Notice

The City of Alexandria has reassessed all Real Property within its Corporate limit and the cards will be open for inspection by interested property owners, in the office of the Tax Assessor, first floor of the City Hall building, corner Royal and Cameron Streets, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. daily from February 15 to February 28 inclusive, excepting Saturdays, Sundays and Washington's Birthday.

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D. C. Building Permits Down

Building volume in the District, as measured by permits issued by the District inspector's office, was down one million dollars last month from December, 1949, operations.

Estimated value of projects for which permits were issued during January totaled $5,741,503, against $6,626,300 for December, 1949. But last month's total still topped the $3,517,000 in January, 1949, operations.

Permits were issued for 56 detached houses, two semidetached, 373 apartment units and three row-type homes for a total of 434 housing units.

Geographically the units were distributed: Northeast, 70; Southeast, 314; Northwest, 50, and Southwest, 0.

University Park Homes Permit Been Issued

Polinger Construction Corp. has been issued a building permit for 23 rambler type brick homes on College Heights dr., in University Park, Md. Homes will have a floor area of approximately 43 by 30 feet. Owner is University Park Homes, Inc.

19 Ramblers Started

A building program of 19 three-bedroom brick ramblers in Silver Spring, Md., has been started by Stewart Bainum Co. One group will be located in Indian Spring Village. A second group will be near Old Bladensburg rd. and Carroll ave., according to Raffell Realty Co., agents.

Near Memphis, Tenn.

Mississippi Island To Be Factory Site

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb 11 (AP).—A giant industrial center some day will rise from a historic island in the middle of the Mississippi River.

Right now the site is just another big pile of sand. But plans call for the biggest riverfront industrial development between Minneapolis and New Orleans.

The plan is called the Tennessee Chute Harbor Project. It is on and around Presidents Island, 5 miles long, 2½ miles wide and covering 7200 acres—one of the river's largest.

The task involves taming a part of the mighty river into slack water; it means moving thousands of tons of sand, silt and mud nearly a mile.

Presidents Island, laden with legend, is 4 miles below downtown Memphis. Its east bank is only a few hundred yards off the Tennessee shore. The water between the mainland and the island is called Tennessee Chute.

Until 1904 the chute was old man river's main channel, but he gave it up to go around the Arkansas side of the island.

Taxpayers Pay Bills

THE 22-million-dollar project was authorized by Congress in the Flood Control Act of 1946. Its purpose is dual—to provide Memphis thousands of acres of additional industrial sites and to improve flood control works and navigation aids.

If the flow of congressional appropriations is sufficient, it is believed the project can be completed in three working seasons.

Several years ago city fathers found practically every inch of available space for industry had been occupied.

A plan was developed and presented to the Government. The project, termed the "greatest undertaking ever planned" for Memphis, calls for an industrial site 2000 feet wide and nearly 4 miles long, paralleling the island's sheltered east bank.

So the site will be floodproof, the Corps of Engineers is building it up to a level higher than any recorded river stage. The fill material is being taken from what in time will be the channel for boats to dock at the island.

One-Season Operation

DREDGING operations began in June, 1948. Since then about 3,600,000 cubic yards of fill already have been piped from the channel to the factory site. A dredge boat is chewing away 24 hours a day, trying to get as much done as possible before the high-water season arrives.

Start of the first phase of the project, a closure dam to shut off "The Chute" from the main channel, was delayed because Congress couldn't agree on funds. Then, too, the water began rising. The dam must be built in one season as the river gets mighty temperamental in the spring.

Besides the closure dam, the industrial fill and the channel, other phases of the huge project will include a $3,630,000 protective levee and a $1,350,000 sewer extension from the mainland.

When the engineers finish, the industrial site and its approaching channel for river transportation will be turned over to the Memphis and Shelby County Harbor and Port Commission. That body will develop the site.

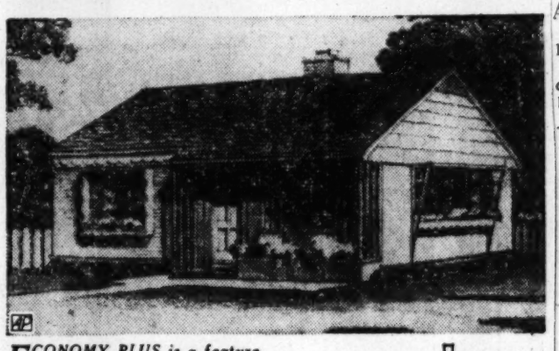
Mile-Long Beach

THE CLOSURE dam carrying the roadway and rail lines leading to the factory sites will be paved and sodded. Streets will be laid out and utilities—electric, gas and water—will extend their services to the island.

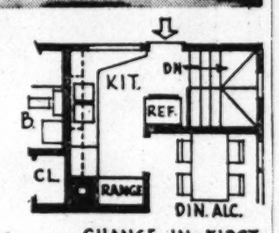
And, as a result of the project, Memphis may get a 1000-acre island playground. The piece of land between the chute and the man-made channel, some supporters say, could be developed into an ideal resort—a mile-long sandy beach and a clear, serene lake for boating.

What of the project's economic aspects? One expert says the estimated freight savings on additional waterborne commerce attracted to Memphis "may reasonably" be expected to amount to nearly $1,500,000 a year.

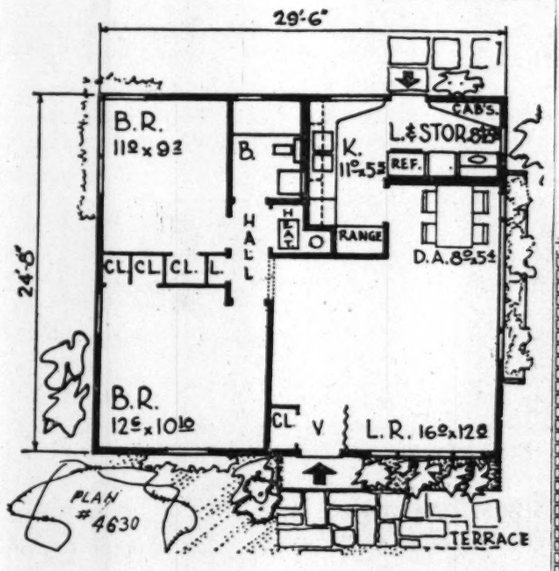
House for Sick Pocketbooks



ECONOMY PLUS is a feature of this house that can be built with or without a basement. If a basement is used, the heater room becomes a large closet. Unusual window treatment, flower boxes and low lines distinguish the design. This is Plan 4630 by L. A. Rauscher, 144 Himrod st., Brooklyn 21, N. Y. It covers an area of 718 square feet and has a content of 9288 cubic feet without basement
Associated Press Newsfeatures



CHANGE IN FIRST FLOOR PLAN WHERE CELLAR IS INCLUDED



20 Ramblers Planned In District Heights

A building program of 20 ramblers is planned for spring construction by Felix Marchegiani at District Heights, in Prince Georges County, Md.

Homes will be one story with basement, of brick cinder block and frame exteriors, with a 35 by 28-foot floor area.

22 Ramblers Planned

Snell Construction Corp. has been issued permits for 22 brick ramblers to be erected in the 1800 block of South Nelson st. and the 3600 block of South 18th st., Arlington.

Graham Gets Texas Job

John H. Graham, Washington architect, has been commissioned to draw up plans for a 12-story, 334 unit apartment house in Fort Worth, Tex., according to news received here last week.

Survey Discloses Housewives Prefer Color in Kitchens

The all-white kitchen may soon join the buggy and gaslight as a relic of the past. Today's housewife wants color in her kitchen, according to a survey of homemakers' kitchen color preferences.

About 77 percent of housekeepers questioned on a Nation-wide poll by color engineer Howard Ketcham named colors other than white as their kitchen choice. Yellow was first choice of 17.9 percent, 15 percent selected blue green, 13 picked gray, and 8 percent chose green.

Surrounded by colors of her own choosing and aided by such work savers as electric dishwashers, easy-to-clean tile walls and step-saving layout, today's housekeeper should run her kitchen more efficiently and enjoyably than her mother and grandmother, Ketcham says.

Another Chicago Mansion Wrecked

Chicago (AP).—The tide of time is washing away an old Chicago landmark.

The Potter Palmer mansion on Lake Shore dr., once the citadel of the city's society, will be torn down soon. Two 22-story apartment buildings will be erected on the site.

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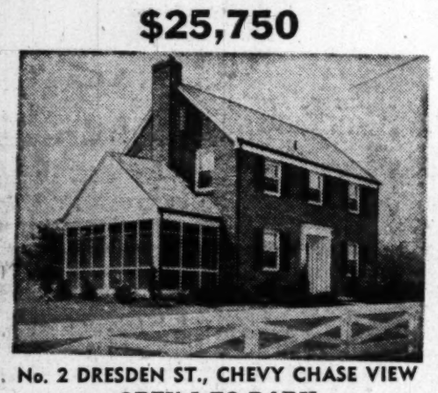

No. 2 DRESDEN ST., CHEVY CHASE VIEW
OPEN 1 TO DARK
Featuring: Center hall plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, powder room on 1 st floor plus ½ bath in basement. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, panelled recreation room. Closets galore, screened porch. Corner lot 175x100.
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CONTEMPORARY RAMBLER
6 Oxford St., Garrett Park, Md.

- Designed and built under the supervision of a registered architect for his own occupancy one year ago.
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ultramodern kitchen with breakfast area, disposal, ventilator fan and kitchen porch.
- Built-in dressing table in master bedroom, second bedroom finished in knotty cypress, built-in telephone desk and extra roomy closet.
- 24x14½' combination living-dining room. Specially designed stone fireplace with built-in bookcases, large (8x18') screened-in dining porch.
- Finished daylight basement with connecting garage, laundry, play area and 24x14½' studio recreation room with fireplace. Studio has separate entrance. Laundry equipped with Bendix washer, Westinghouse dryer, enameled tray and work area.
- Large landscaped lot with many beautiful trees.
- Price $20,250. Open all day Sunday.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Knowles Ave. in Kensington, which is 2¼ miles beyond Chevy Chase Circle. Left on Knowles Ave. (Road 547) ¾ mile to Keswick Street, left 1 block to Oxford St. and left to No. 6 Oxford.
PHONE LOckwood 5-0385

$15,950 $15,950
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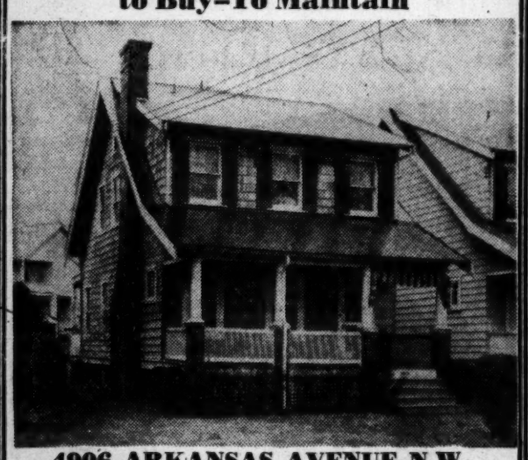

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Near Country Club
4700 Little Falls Road
North Arlington, Va.
Open Today, 1-5
This beautiful new home has been approved by the government to sell to a veteran for $29,000. BUT ACTUALLY CAN BE BOUGHT FOR MUCH LESS. All brick. Center-hall plan. Eight rooms (5 bedrooms), 2½ baths. DREAM KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST NOOK. DISHWASHER AND DISPOSAL. Two fireplaces. 21-ft. concrete porch. Built-in garage. Oil hot-water heat. Level lot approx. 85x110.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. to North Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. and continue approximately 6 blocks beyond Country Club to Little Falls rd., very sharp left on Little Falls rd. to first house on right.
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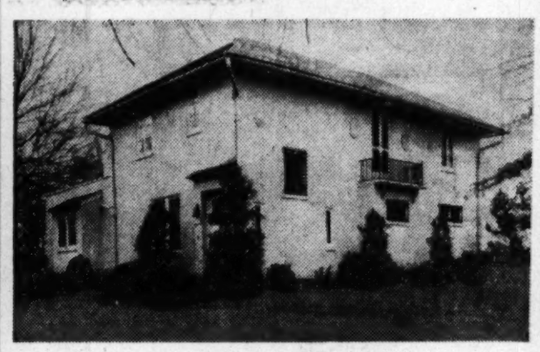
Realtor
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

UNUSUAL



112 Glenbrook Road
Bethesda, Md.
This home is excellent for entertaining. It has a 2-story high studio living room with balcony, library, dining room, breakfast room, very large kitchen and powder room. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 sun decks on 2nd floor. The basement has maid's room with full bath. Oil hot-water heat, garage.
$29,500
Open Today, 12 to 5
Out Wisc. Ave.: at Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. ⅝-10 mile to Glenbrook Rd. and left about 1 block.
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Open Saturday, 1 Till 6 Sunday, 11:00 till 6:00
Out River Road for Mass. Ave. to River Road) to Wilson Lane (large Bannockburn sign), left on Wilson Lane to Brozburn Drive, right to home.
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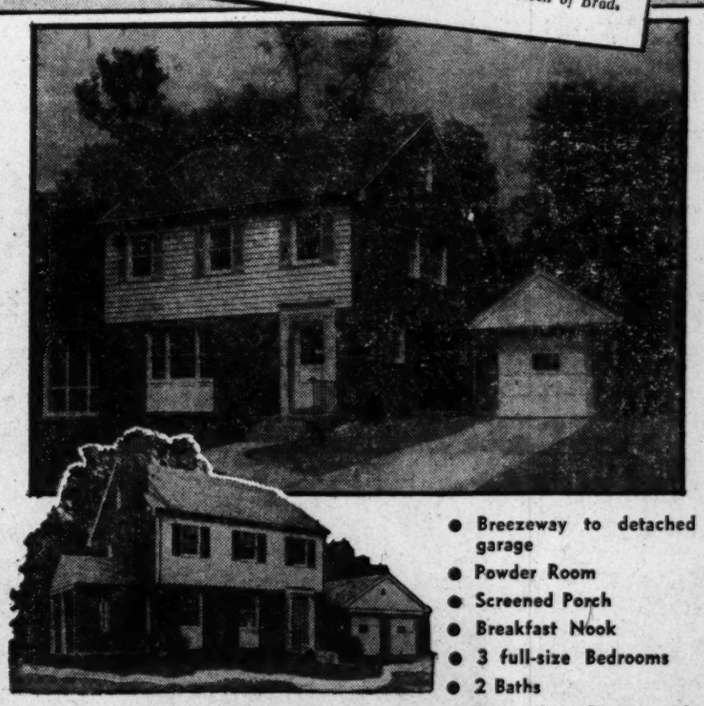

- Breezeway to detached garage
- Powder Room
- Screened Porch
- Breakfast Nook
- 3 full-size Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Recreation Room with Bar and Fireplace
- Den
- California Kitchen with every modern appointment—dishwasher, garbage disposal.

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6. Reserve power for highest dependability
7. FM radio for added enjoyment
8. Handsome cabinets to beautify your home

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The 19-Inch Tube—FAIRFIELD

The Du Mont Fairfield

Tube size: 19 inches
Screen size: 203 square inches
Chassis: Du Mont high-performance
Services: Television
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Plug-in for record player

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$495

Plus Tax and Installation

The Canterbury

Tube size: 12½ inches
Screen size: 85 square inches
Chassis: Du Mont high-performance
Services: Television
FM Radio
Plug-in for record player

Superb television with the clearest, sharpest picture you ever saw on its big, direct-view tube. New sensitivity for better reception of weak stations. New freedom from annoying static. FM radio. A plug-in for your record player. You find all these, plus Du Mont dependability, in the distinguished cabinet for the Canterbury.

$379.50

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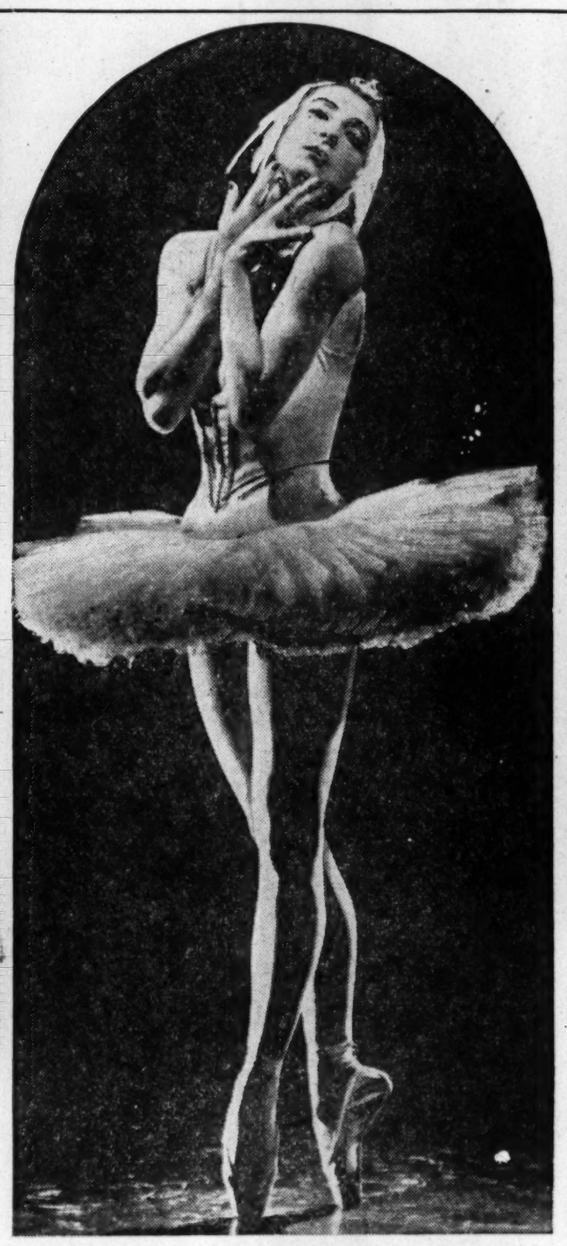
★ *These Store Are Open Nights Until 9 P.M.*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1950

VALENTINE: Jean Peters got hers early—two pearl-filled hearts encased in gold, which she uses as decoration for an elegant gown. Jean got her valentine from the cast and crew of her new picture on the 20th Century-Fox lot, "Love That Brute." Paul Douglas is the brute



BALLERINA: Queen of her colorful, newly-popular realm is Alexandra Danilova, who will be seen in three performances with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo starting Saturday night in Constitution Hall. The noted company will appear with the National Symphony Orchestra

HEADLINER: Ingrid Bergman, who's been in the front page news lately, will be seen starting Wednesday in "Stromboli" at Keith's. The star was directed by Roberto Rossellini, famed for such Italian screen triumphs as "Open City" and "Paisan"

With Built-in Candy Bar

New Movie House Opening

By Richard L. Coe

THIS WEEK ADDS one more to the 70-odd neighborhood theaters in our sprawling area.

In "The Second Biggest City of Maryland," Silver Spring, you'll find the 1016-seat Flower, opening Wednesday night with Bob Hope's "The Great Lover." This will be the seventh in the K-B chain and there's another readying to open at Columbia rd. and 17th st., the Paramount.

The "Nabes," as the trade has them, always have been good business, but especially since the war they've taken a great surge ahead. The magnates view the downtown palazzos as showcases, spots for a special evening out or haunts of the Washington tourists. But the "Nabes" have it when it comes to solving the parking problems and the ultimate in comfort.

The Flower, for instance, at Piney Branch rd. and Flower ave., will have easy parking space for 600 cars, with no need for backing and scratching that new fender. One-way alleys will make getting in and out a lot easier.

Two Private Rooms

IN COMMON with another K-B house, the Apex, the Flower will boast two upstairs soundproofed rooms that provide answers to both the sitter problem and the dinner guests who don't like canasta.

One of these is a nursery, which has 21 seats where parents and small fry can make all the caterwauling they please behind a glass window, double-paned to prevent distortion. The walls are colored with cartoons and there's space behind the chairs for the small fry to cavort, thus saving sitter expense at home.

The other will be the Maryland Room, where the same number of adults can be accommodated at private parties. There's plenty of space behind those chairs for the largest sized groaning board any hostess may wish to set up and there's nothing to stop you from bringing your own bottles.

Both these rooms have been big hits at the Apex, where bookings make it possible for the sleekest downtown hits to be viewed by those who can't find baby-sitters. One of the regular patronesses of the Embassy Room in the Apex is Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, who frequently brings on her dinner guests to watch the movies in lofty style. It's cheaper than running off your own movies (you get the rooms to yourself by paying the entrance fee of each guest) and there's rather a special air about the whole thing.

Downstairs the new Flower (named for its location, Rivoli, Gem and Rialto being old hat in movie names) has a crisp, simple modern look. There are 968 seats on the lower floor, the chairs are the ultimate in sliding comfort ($19.95 apiece from the factory) and there's the area's first built-in candy bar.

Talking with K-B's general manager, Frank Boucher, you learn the chain's given serious attention to the area's most frequently heard squawk—"Why not show some good movies on Saturday nights?"

"Saturday nights are as sure a night as the movies can get," Boucher explains. "It's always been the night for movie-going, though Friday and Sunday are both pretty good around here now. But it's the percentage a house has to pay for a picture that can determine just what picture it will play. Sometimes it's necessary to play a modestly budgeted film rental on the weekends to carry the theater for the week.

"We in the K-B chain have always tried to avoid this tradition. We try to play the best pictures there are on our weekends and from the success we've had, I think it's been worth the expense. Because we've gotten good will and regular customers as a result.

"And, make no mistake about it, good will is vastly important in running a theater. That's why we're having a tie-in with the Silver Spring merchants every week. We want the folks in this neighborhood to like us and always to think of us when they decide to go to the movies."

Natural Magnet

SILVER SPRING has three other theaters, newest and largest of which is the Warner chain's 10-year-old Silver. Boucher thinks the shopping center that surrounds his new house is a natural magnet for the area.

Has this been a quick development for the Kogod-Burka firm? Not by a long sight.

The chain got started modestly nearly 25 years ago with the Princess at 12th and H sts. ne., still part of the set-up. The Naylor, Atlas, Senator came in, then the Apex, at 48th and Mass ave. nw., and the MacArthur, which is operated jointly with the Warner chain.

After a survey of the area, the Piney Branch property was settled on six years ago, but only last fall was construction started. All told, it's taken over $275,000 to get the house ready for Wednesday night's opening, but once the Flower starts blooming, it's likely to have a long happy life.

Television? Sure, they've got a set in the lounge and no worries about competition. The folks always have liked to go out, figure these big-wallet investors, so they'll probably continue to. Especially to such a nice-looking Flower.

THE MADWOMEN: Estelle Winwood, Martita Hunt and Nydia Westman, three of an astonishing quartet of ladies in "The Madwoman of Chaillot," opening a week's run tomorrow night at Ford's Theater, Baltimore. The Jean Giraudoux fantasy, veteran of a year's New York run, is on the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription series

Sesqui Music Chief Faces A Big, Tough 1950 Job

By Paul Hume

A FEW weeks ago we wrote rather warmly in this column about the tardiness of Sesquicentennial officials in arranging for adequate musical presentations during the coming celebrations.

They have recently done much and well to atone for previous omissions. They have named a director of music who is eminently qualified for such a responsible post.

Emerson Meyers is widely known in Washington and beyond its limits as a sound musician of high standards. His own compositions, his piano playing, his teaching, and his arranging of concerts under the sponsorship of more than one Washington university mark his ability in two fields.

They show his sound ability and art as a critical performer of music. They also show him to be a good planner. His administrative ability was demonstrated last year when he directed the National Symphony Orchestra's nineteenth annual financial campaign to its successful goal of $190,000.

EMERSON MEYERS

Biggest Yet

NOW Meyers has the biggest job of his career. He is responsible for all so-called professional music to be heard during our Capital's 150th birthday observance. (The two fields in which he is not directly connected are those of the symphonic drama under Paul Green, and the arranging of amateur high school bands and choruses. These groups are being secured by a Mr. Stewart of Purdue University. Stewart will, however, keep Meyers advised of his plans.)

Because of the breadth and scope of his interests musically, and his acquaintance with the local scene, Meyers is well able to handle his job. But there are problems which face him in which he must have the solid backing of his commissioners.

Adequate Budget

IN THE first place, he must be assured of an adequate budget to provide the proper amount and kind of music. There will be symphony concerts, solo recitals, ballets, religious and secular choral concerts, and folk music.

There will be organ recitals and music by some of the leading popular artists of our country. There should be special musical events of many kinds for, and by, children. There should be frequent appearances by some of the great musical figures of our present concert world.

The greater part of the music can come from Washington's own musical organizations. We have in our city one of the greatest choral bodies in America in the new combined Washington and Cathedral Choral Societies. We also have outstanding church choirs and choral organizations.

Our symphony orchestra is able to handle any festival assignments. But should we, properly enough, wish to add some broader festival note from time to time, the National Symphony, summer strength, should be augmented.

Coordinating Job

IN ADDITION to scheduled musical events, Meyers' office will be responsible for music to be presented in conjunction with other activities. Should the cornerstone of an important national landmark be laid here during the course of the Sesqui, there will be appropriate music on hand to enhance the day; it will be channeled through the office of the director of music of the Sesqui.

Thus Meyers hopes that all Washington's musicians and musical organizations will let him know their abilities and willingness to help. Our concert halls, particularly those giving weekly free concerts, can expect more than their regular summer visitors. Musicians from all over the country will be coming here and could be invited to perform.

Needs Able Help

TO THIS end, we urge that Meyers surround himself with the very best musical experience and advice he can find in the city so that the best talent can be placed in each niche. Grand ol' opry has its place, and a big one, in the coming days. But it must be good. No less is true in the fields of variety shows, popular music, and all the rest.

Cuts 'Em Fine

Hope Skates Close, but Never Spills

By Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg

NO TEAM of skilled writers can whittle out better lines and phrases, even after chain-smoking, brain-sweating, file-searching hours of work, than Bob Hope can ad lib every time at the right time. Stepping off the plane in Alaska last Christmas, he looked out at the huddle of crease-faced, red-eyed, purple-nosed GIs who guard our Forgotten Front—their lips cracked into expectant smiles as they waited for Bob's always famous first words:

"Be happy, you guys, be proud—brace up—you know who you are, don't you? God's Frozen People!"

And the show was on! Bob has a genius for skating near a hole and never falling in—at a wartime dinner in Washington, the guest of honor was President Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt was a special target for wisecracks that year . . . the audience waited for a topper from Bob. Skillfully he felt his way until the time was right and then he solemnly apologized for a joke he had told a friend earlier that day:

"You know the one—Roosevelt and Churchill met on a battleship in the middle of the Atlantic to figure out where they could fight the war, so they could keep Eleanor out of the crossfire . . . "

Every eye flashed to President Roosevelt, to take a cue from his reaction—he was doubled up laughing, wiping his eyes, and pounding the table with his cigarette holder!

The Roof Rocked

IN BERLIN'S Opera House, the Christmas after Truman beat Dewey, with Vice President Barkley in the audience, and the cold war at the boiling point outside, Bob ad libbed a crack that rocked the roof harder than any air raid ever had:

"I guess the only way a Republican will ever get into the White House now . . . will be to marry Margaret Truman . . ."

Only once has Bob put a point on his wisecracks and buried one in somebody's ribs—it happened at another big dinner in Washington a week ago: Among those present was Charles Luckman, former $300,000-a-year boss of Lever Brothers, who had long been Bob's sponsor. And in this column Luckman had made it clear that the sponsor was the boss! It was Luckman who canceled our trip to Tokyo last Christmas. Bob evened the score with this one—delivered with a grin:

"I hear Lever Brothers are behind a Broadway show now . . . called 'Where's Charley?'"

Unlike President Roosevelt, Mr. Luckman did not laugh—at dinner's end, Bob told everybody, "I was only kidding." We doubt it—Bob's wit is quick but never careless.

Many Parts

NOTHING about Bob's career is careless, and nobody in the history of show business has ever scored so high in so many fields—Jack Benny dies on screen, but Bob was top box office in 1949—Bob is no Bing, but he put "Buttons and Bows" on the Hit Parade—for radio he may hire writers, but his books have sold two million copies.

Copyright, 1950, N. Y. Herald Tribune

That Candid Camera Man's Hard to Trap

By Sonia Stein

I'm not saying it can't be done. But I couldn't do it and nobody else has ever done it, either.

What? Why that A-1 dream hope of every normal television viewer—turning the tables on exasperating Allen Funt of "Candid Camera."

I got close. I got within spit-in-the-eye distance, stare-down-the-nose distance. Unfortunately it was Funt who gave me the treatment, in spite of the fact that my forces were marshalled—and had been for four days.

Working through a "contact" who was able to contact a contact man once removed, I tried to get tabs on where Funt was setting up his candid camera to record tidbits of life in the emotional raw for his Monday night television show (WOIC—CBS-TV, 9 p. m.).

We lined up Project X for time unknown, place unknown.

Just Not Shooting

MONDAY came and went. Funt was not shooting. Tuesday came and went. Funt was not shooting. Wednesday came and I would be oh, so happy to have breakfast with Judy Canova, and lunch with Jeff Clark and tea (!) with Henry Morgan if Project X didn't turn up. And it didn't. There went Wednesday.

Came Thursday, Funt would not be participating in the shooting, but his fumble-talk expert Dick Christman would be holding forth at the exchange desk in the nursery department at Gimbel's in New York.

Would Funt be around later? Maybe.

At 5:15 on the fourth day of the vigil, Funt went to work at the exchange desk—and this little fly walked up to trap the spider.

The Hat

WEARING my very best Empress Eugenie, sky blue, ombre shaded, imported curled ostrich feather Covell original (hat, that is) for moral support, and to cue the still cameraman who'd been sitting out the vigil with Funt's movie cameraman behind a screen all afternoon, I approached.

"I bought a pink baby blanket this morning for a friend who called from the hospital to say his wife had a little girl. When I checked with him later today, I found out she'd also had a little boy, and now I'd like to exchange this for a pink and blue blanket for both the babies," I said.

Mildly dumbfounded, and en garde against this neurotic customer, Funt fingered his carnation, made a few conciliatory noises, wrote himself a note which I could not see, and absented himself to look for a pink and blue baby blanket.

The absence was dear to both our hearts. To him because it was primarily designed to give his movie cameraman time to reload a camera Funt happened to know was empty. To me because it gave me time to palm an earring which I had already laid on the counter on pretext that it was too tight and I wanted to rest my weary earlobe for a minute.

Impasse Ensues

BACK came Funt with blanket. Ensued then an impasse conversation between Funt and self in which I accuse him of stealing my earring, in which he offers to be searched, in which I decline the honor and demand my property, in which he asks me just what I expect him to do, etc.

Shortly he calls in assistant Christman, who unfortunately knows from the cameramen who I am, but does not understand the virtue of the proceedings. In record time the jig is up; I am exposed as an imposter, a newshack posing as we, the people.

But Christman aside, it seems the jig was up before we started. Funt, an experienced old party in these matters, had spotted me for a "plant" the minute I walked up. The little note he'd written himself testified to his astuteness. It read: "This lady knows she is being photographed."

Extra Sense

IT'S an extra sense with Funt, evidently. "I can always spot a phony," says this man who deals constantly with people caught off guard in trying situations manufactured by Funt.

Several times he's been taken in, momentarily, but most people give themselves away. One magazine writer quibbled over a library fine so vehemently Funt spotted him. Another one bearded him in his office (where his hidden camera is most thoroughly hidden!) playing a magazine saleswoman, but broke into giggles.

The most successful stunt was pulled by a high school girl back in the "Candid Microphone" radio days. She tracked Funt down by telephone, said she represented his fan club and would he come address the club. Funt, preening himself like anybody else, suggested the club come to the office. "Ha, ha, there isn't any fan club," came the girl's voice. "I've got this conversation recorded. Would you like to hear it played back?"

Funt isn't positive what gave me away. In fact, for a long while he wasn't sure, because I had put my combination filing case-pocketbook right in front of the hidden microphone, a display of stupidity he did not expect in a "plant."

Most people who try to pose as unknowning, are sent there by the stores or business firms where Funt is working, in the hope they'll work in a plug for the place. This Funt finds a nuisance,

See STEIN, Page 4, Col. 1

Eve Arden Edgar Bergen

6:30 P. M.—"Our Miss Brooks." Eve Arden as the romance-seeking high-school teacher.

8:00 P. M.—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy welcome screen star June Haver.

9:30 P. M.—Gracie Allen and George Burns pay a visit to Horace Heidt's Youth Opportunity Program.

1500 K.C. (AM) 96.3 meg. (FM)

OPERATIC ACTORS: Filmed in Italy at the Rome Opera House with singers of Milan's La Scala, "Rigoletto" opens a run at the Dupont Wednesday. Gilda, above, is acted by Marcella Govoni, but sung by Sina Pagliughi. The young Duke is Mario Filippeschi, who both sings and acts

New Westmoreland Players Open Wilde Play Thursday

THE newly organized Westmoreland Players will produce their first play on Thursday in their brand new auditorium on Westmoreland Hill. A cast of nine, under the direction of Joan Connor, is producing Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest."

Technical director Dorothy Guthrie has added a new note to the old stand-by with an ultra stylized set done in cerise, chartreuse and black.. Probably it is one of the few times Wilde has been taken out of the conventional plush realistic living room and the change should be interesting.

Harold Master, publicity chairman and one of the original organizers, has some big plans for the group. If this production is a success he plans to take it around to other church and little theater playhouses.

Production dates are February 16, 17 and 18. Tickets may be obtained at the Social Hall box office, Westmoreland Church, or by calling Oliver 4787 or Oliver 3900.

THE ARTS CLUB will try to untangle four adventurers marooned on an Arctic wireless station this week, in a "non tropical farce."

The play, "Petticoat Fever," by Mark Reed, will be produced February 14, 16 and 17 at 2017 I st. nw., with Bitsy Birney directing, assisted by Ruth Bale.

Tickets may be purchased at the Arts Club box office, 2017 I st., or by calling Republic 0282.

THE MONTGOMERY Players will be the first little theater group in Washington to produce Samuel Spewack's "Two Blind Mice," which will play at Leland Junior High on February 17, 18, 21 and 22.

Tickets may be obtained at the Leland Junior High School, or by calling Wisconsin 4685.

ROBIN DORR.

Moliere Play Has Another Week at C. U.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY'S speech and drama department production of "The Would-Be Gentleman" will continue for one more week in the campus theater.

Directed by Father Gilbert V. Hartke, the blithe version of Moliere's comedy classic had the unique distinction last week of finding the Washington reviewing fraternity split down the midde.. Two fouud it a pleasant revival of an interesting favorite; two were diametrically opposed.

Heading the cast is Robert Dietz, as a socially ambitious middle class merchant, with Jill Leahy as his perceptive wife.

Ernst Toller's dramatic comedy, "No More Peace" will be presented Tuesday night as the first offering of its year by the Howard Players of Howard University. The run will continue through Saturday evening in Spaulding Hall on the campus.

Dr. Anne Cooke, head of the speech and drama department, has directed a cast of 23 players, including Carol Foster, Edwin Ellick and John Bundy, who was with the Howard group on its European tour last fall.

"In Arcady," a two-act operetta, will be presented in the social hall of Woodside Methodist Church, 8814 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Wednesday through Saturday nights.

'Tobacco Road'

Jack Kirkland's all-Negro production of his famed record-breaker, "Tobacco Road," has returned to the stage of the Howard Theater, where it was a holdover attraction last month. The run is scheduled to end Thursday night.

TEXAN: Cathy Downs, heroine of "The Sundowners," the Texas Technicolor outdoor yarn bound for the Warner Thursday, with Robert Preston, Robert Sterling and John Barrymore, jr., in the cast

Ticket Sale For 'Barretts'

MAIL orders for the two-week engagement of Susan Peters in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" on the stage of the Gayety Theater are now being accepted. Details will be found in an advertisement on this page.

The Barter Theater of Virginia will play "Dangerous Corner" in the recreation building of Arlington Farms next Thursday night at 8:30.

Heading the cast of J. B. Priestley's famed thriller will be two personalities new to the Virginia State theater.

Film at Jewish Center

"Prejudice," the documentary film produced by the Protestant Film Commission with the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, will be repeated Thursday night at 8:30 by the Jewish Community Center Film group at Cafritz Auditorium, 16th and Q sts. nw.

Theater Time Table

Capitol—"Malaya," James Stewart, Spencer Tracy and Sydney Greenstreet grab precious rubber during the Jap occupation, at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:20, 4, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Warner—"Montana," Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith on the frontier, at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"The Heiress," Olivia De Havilland, Ralph Richardson and Montgomery Clift in Henry James' story of Old Washington Square, at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Man on the Eiffel Tower," Franchot Tone, Charles Laughton, Burgess Meredith find skullduggery in Ansco-colored Paris, at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Playhouse—"All the King's Men," vibrant, tumultuous film about the rise and fall of an American politician finely acted by Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge, at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"My Foolish Heart," Susan Hayward and Dana Andrews have a wartime romance, at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:25 and 10:15 p. m.

Columbia—"Captain China," John Payne and Gail Russell adventure in the South Seas, at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"It Ain't Hay," at 1:35, 4:55 and 8:15, "Follow the Boys," at 2:55, 6:15 and 9:35 p. m.

Dupont—Chevalier-MacDonald bill, "Love Me Tonight," at 1, 3:55, 6:55 and 10 p. m. "One Hour With You," at 2:40, 5:35 and 8:35 p. m.

Little—"The Great Victor Herbert," at 2:25, 6:05, and 9:30 p. m. "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at 1:20, 4:35 and 8 p. m.

National—"The Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda return in Preston Sturges' bright comedy, at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"City Without Men," at 2:20, 5, 7:45, and 10:25 p. m. "Prison Without Bars," at 1, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Ambassador—"Montana," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Coming Up

Capitol—"Borderline," Claire Trevor plays a lady cop and Fred MacMurray enjoys it in this melodrama; opens Wednesday.

Palace—"Twelve O'Clock High," Gregory Peck as an Air Force general in a story about how Eighth Air Force strategic daylight bombing got started in '42; opens Wednesday.

Warner—"The Sundowners," the Texas life is rugged for Roberts Sterling and Preston, Cathy Downs and John Barrymore, jr.; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Stromboli," Ingrid Bergman, directed by Roberto Rossellini, in the setting of a Mediterranean island; opens Wednesday.

Metropolitan—"Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne, Forrest Tucker and John Agar with the Marines; opens Thursday.

Dupont—"Rigoletto," Italian opera singers in a photographed version of the Verdi classic; opens Wednesday.

National—"Blossoms in the Dust," Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon return in the story of a fine, real-life Texas couple; opens Wednesday.

Playhouse—"Tight Little Island," but when?

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Eugene Ormandy Conductor
Lester Piano
Tuesday, February 28, 8:30 P.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
ALL TCHAIKOWSKY PROGRAM
Tickets: $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 and box seats $4.80 (incl. tax)
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G N.W. (In Campbell Music Co.) RE. 4433 Hours: 10-5:30 P.M.

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
THE GERTRUDE CLARKE WHITTALL FOUNDATION
The Coolidge Auditorium
THE NEW YORK WIND ENSEMBLE
Friday evening, Feb. 17, at 8:30 P.M.
Tickets distributed at the Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G Street N.W., beginning Monday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 A.M.
No more than two tickets to each person.
Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents (tax included).
REpublic 4433

THE LEGITIMATE THEATRE RETURNS TO WASHINGTON
NOT AN "EXPERIMENT" BUT A REAL SHOW
AS PART OF SENSATIONAL NATIONWIDE TOUR
GAYETY 9th ST. BET. E & F — TWO WEEKS STARTS MON. MAR. 6TH
MAIL ORDERS NOW
SUSAN PETERS in person
RUDOLPH BESIER'S Romantic Comedy
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
with BRANDON PETERS and ROBERT CARROLL
ME. 8662
PRICES: EVES. AT 8:30—$1.20, $1.80, $2.50, $3.00. MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2:30—$1.20, $1.80, $2.50.
INCLUDING TAX
ENCLOSED SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE WITH MAIL ORDERS AND MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO GAYETY THEATER.

STARTS TOMORROW
Washington Premiere
THE FIRST COMPLETE OPERA ON THE SCREEN!
Tito GOBBI in Verdi's RIGOLETTO
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Ends Today: Maurice Chevalier Show

IN PERSON
FRED WARING
WITH ALL THE PENNSYLVANIANS
MUSIC · SONG · GAIETY · VARIETY
Constitution Hall
Thursday, Mar. 23, 8:30 P.M.
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NA. 7151 Steinway Piano

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th TODAY.. Open 12:45
M-G-M's BIG ADVENTURE ROMANCE!
SPENCER TRACY · JAMES STEWART
VALENTINA CORTESA
MALAYA
SYDNEY GREENSTREET · JOHN HODIAK
LIONEL BARRYMORE
On the big STAGE
The Piano Magic of JAN AUGUST and other acts
WEDNESDAY FRED MacMURRAY CLAIRE TREVOR "BORDERLINE"
On Stage DAVE APOLLON And Others

PALACE F at 13th TODAY.. Open 12:30
GREAT STARS! GREAT DIRECTOR! GREAT STORY!
Olivia de Havilland
Montgomery Clift
Ralph Richardson
WILLIAM WYLER'S The Heiress
WEDNESDAY Time For High Adventure
"TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH" starring GREGORY PECK
HELP REPEAL 20% TAX On Your Movie Tickets Sign Protest Cards At All Our Theatres And Phone Your Congressman NA. 3120

COLUMBIA F at 12th TODAY Open 12:45
JOHN PAYNE · GAIL RUSSELL "CAPTAIN CHINA"

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

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IN PSYCHOLOGICAL MYSTERY
"DANGEROUS CORNER"
at Arlington Farms Recreation Hall
THURSDAY—FEB. 16 AT 8:30
TICKETS, $1.20—AT STABLERS

'Dolly Varden, U.S.A.'
presented by Columbia Opera Company
Sponsored by D. C. Recreation Dept.
ROOSEVELT AUDITORIUM
13th & Allison St., N.W.
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 17 and 18, 8:30 p. m.
Tickets $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 on sale Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G St. N.W. RE. 4433

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THE ONE AND ONLY
Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo
Danilova ★ Franklin
Danielian ★ Boris ★ Moylan ★ Tupine
& Brilliant Corps de Ballet
With NATIONAL SYMPHONY
—Constitution Hall—
FEBRUARY 18, 19, 20—8:30 P.M.
Sat., Feb. 18: Concerto Barocco; Pas de Deux Classique; Mute Wife; Scheherazade
Sun., Feb. 19: Les Sylphides; Birthday; Gaite Parisienne
Mon., Feb. 20: Paquita; Rodeo; Pas de Deux Classique; Graduation Ball.
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National Symphony Box Office Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W., NA. 7332
Steinway Piano

Patrick Hayes Presents
Robert CASADESUS Pianist
Sunday, March 5—4 P.M.
Alec TEMPLETON Pianist
Sunday, March 12—4 P.M.
HEIFETZ
Tuesday, March, 14—8:30 P.M.
Robt. Shaw Chorale
Sunday, March 26—4 P.M.
HAYES CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G N.W. (In Campbell Music Co.)
NA. 7151 Steinway Piano

PIX 13th & H
PRISON without BARS
LAST 2 DAYS
CITY WITHOUT MEN
LINDA DARNELL

BARBARA STANWYCK HENRY FONDA in "THE LADY EVE"
NATIONAL E BETWEEN 13TH & 14TH

"BEST OF THE YEAR!" COE—Post
ROBERT ROSSEN'S PRODUCTION OF
ALL THE KING'S MEN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
NOW! THE PLAYHOUSE 15th AND H STREETS · ST 8500
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Vladimir Golschmann, Conductor
FIRST EASTERN TOUR
Saturday, March 11, 8:30 P.M.
Constitution Hall
Prices: $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 and box seats $4.80 (incl. tax)
Snow Concert Bureau
1108 G N.W. (In Campbell's Music Co.) RE. 4433 Hours: 10.00-5:30
Accompany mail orders with stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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FRANCHOT TONE
BURGESS MEREDITH
ROBERT HUTTON
and the CITY OF PARIS
The MAN on the EIFFEL TOWER
Photographed in ANSCO COLOR
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OPEN 10:45 A.M., SUN. 12:30 P.M.
Help repeal 20% Tax on your movie tickets
Sign protest cards at our theatre

4th Week
A VALENTINE TREAT
DANA ANDREWS
SUSAN HAYWARD
"MY FOOLISH HEART"
OPEN 12:45 P.M.
Trans-Lux
HELP KILL THE 20% MOVIE TAX. SIGN PROTEST CARDS IN OUR LOBBY.

MARY MARTIN star of "South Pacific" "THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT"
MARY MARTIN : OSCAR LEVANT "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"
EXTRA EZIO PINZA "Rehearsal"
LITTLE 9th ST. bet. F & G ME-1526 50¢ TILL 5 PM EVENINGS 74¢

Patrick Hayes Presents
TODAY, Feb. 12—4 P.M.
Constitution box office open 12 noon
Seats available: $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00
Clifford CURZON Pianist
TOMORROW—Feb. 13, 8:30 P.M.
UDAY SHANKAR and his HINDU BALLET
Seats available: $2.40, 3.00, 3.60
VIENNA CHOIR BOYS
Tues, Feb. 21—8:30 P. M.
Robert CASADESUS Pianist
Sunday, March 5—4 P. M.
Alec TEMPLETON Pianist
Sunday, March 12—4 P. M.
HAYES CONCERT BUREAU
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WARNER NOW OPEN 12:30 p.m.
ERROL FLYNN · ALEXIS SMITH
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HELP REPEAL 20% TAX ON YOUR MOVIE TICKETS. SIGN PROTEST CARDS AT ALL OUR THEATERS AND WRITE OR PHONE YOUR CONGRESSMAN. NA. 3120

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1 Follow the Boys
starring GEORGE RAFT VERA ZORINA W. C. FIELDS
Guest stars ★ JEANETTE MacDONALD ★ ORSON WELLES' ★ The ANDREWS SISTERS ★ ARTUR RUBINSTEIN ★ SOPHIE TUCKER ★ DELTA RHYTHM BOYS ★ MARLENE DIETRICH ★ DINAH SHORE and ★ TED LEWIS BAND ★ CHARLIE SPIVAK ORCH. ★ FREDDIE SLACK ORCH. ★ LOUIS JORDAN ORCH.
2 BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO DAMON RUNYON'S "IT AIN'T HAY"

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HOWARD MITCHELL, Conductor
Wed., Feb. 15, 8:30 P.M.
Series A—Constitution Hall
JORGE BOLET
In Rachmaninoff's Great Piano Concerto No. 3 in D Minor
BEETHOVEN: Leonore Overture; and HINDEMITH: Symphony, Mathis' der Mater.
Prices: $1.20, $1.50, $2.10, $2.40, $3, $3.60 (Tax Incl.) Seats on sale now. Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G NA. 7332 Steinway Piano
Box Office at Constitution Hall Opens at 7 P.M. on Each Concert Night.

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GENE AUTRY
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FRIDAY, Feb. 24th
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Matinee: 4 P.M., Eve. 8:30 P.M.
Prices—Mat.: Res. Seats $1.20, $1.80; Gen. Adm. 90c tax inc. Eve.: Res. Seats $1.80, $2.40, Gen. Adm. $1.20 tax inc.
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Color by Technicolor
starring ROBERT PRESTON · CHILL WILLS
ROBERT STERLING
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Introducing the NEW Profile JOHN BARRYMORE, Jr. upholding the great name in a miracle performance
An Eagle Lion Films Release
Starts THURSDAY WARNER AND AMBASSADOR

RAGING ISLAND... RAGING PASSIONS!
This is IT!
THE PLACE: STROMBOLI
THE STAR: BERGMAN
UNDER THE INSPIRED DIRECTION OF ROSSELLINI
Produced and Directed by Roberto Rossellini · Released by RKO Radio Pictures
World Premiere Showing!
Starts WEDNESDAY FEB. 15TH at 9:45 A.M.
RKO KEITH'S 15TH. AT G

Clark and Loretta

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Gable at his gayest and Gable-est in the kind of role you love!
He's a baby-kissing Mayor... and Loretta is the baby!
There's trouble in every bubble when this dancer tries to bust up the romance!
M-G-M presents
CLARK GABLE LORETTA YOUNG
KEY TO THE CITY
with MARILYN MAXWELL · FRANK MORGAN
JAMES GLEASON · LEWIS STONE · RAYMOND WALBURN
Screen Play by ROBERT RILEY CRUTCHER · Based on a Story by ALBERT BEICH
Directed by GEORGE SIDNEY · Produced by Z. WAYNE GRIFFIN
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Starts FEB. 22 Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th

Jorge Bolet To Solo With Orchestra

AGAIN the National Symphony comes up with an important work new to its concerts.

With Jorge Bolet as soloist, the orchestra will play the third piano concerto in D Minor, by Rachmaninoff. Howard Mitchell returns another great contemporary piece to the local repertoire before intermission with the symphony arranged by Paul Hindemith from his mighty opera, Mathis der Maler.

BOLET

The symphony, in three movements, derives from the prelude to the first act, the instrumental passages before the second act, and the closing pages of the opera. The entire score is based on the life and works of Matthias Grunewald, a noted painter of the fifteenth century.

Two Famous Conductors Sign

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI and Ernest Ansermet have been engaged as guest conductors of the National Symphony Orchestra for next season.

With such news as this, have you remembered to make your contribution to the current financial campaign? Send it to the National Symphony, Washington 6, D. C.

Mary Vagnani . . . plays title role of Dolly Varden in Columbia Opera Company's performances Friday and Saturday nights in Roosevelt Auditorium

The music calendar is on page 4

Eddie Gallaher

ON RECORDS

WHEN Vaughn Monroe recorded "Riders in the Sky" last year, he really started something. In the first place, he introduced an unusual theme to popular music. "Riders" was based on an old Western legend that ghost riders in the sky symbolize death. And in its moralistic exhortation, "Cowboy, change your way of life," it was a far cry from the "moon, June" school of popular songwriting. Melodically, the song was couched in a tempo strange to dance music, being more closely similar to the vigorous time of the "Song of the Vagabonds." In the light of some of the efforts which have followed "Riders," Monroe's record may be said to have been something of a touchstone in modern music.

First off, there was "The Old Master Painter." Borrowing the religious overtones, plus the musical tempo and Western flavor of "Riders," the song speaks allegorically of "the old master painter from the far-away hills," who painted the flowers, the daffodils, and who created his masterpiece when "he climbed down from heaven and he gave me you."

This bit of musical pantheism brought into prominence a new recording artist, Richard Hayes. A 19-year-old Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts winner, Master Hayes turned the trick by an effective employment of Vaughn Monroe's hard-hitting vocal style of the earlier record.

Then along came "Mule Train." Neither a legend nor an allegory, the song borrowed only the tempo, the Western flavor and the dramatic approach of "Riders in the Sky." "Mule Train" proved quite a success for Frankie Laine, who had his try at a religious theme with "That Lucky Old Sun" ("Dear Lord above, can't you know I'm pining?"); and it also gave Bing Crosby a chance to get into the act.

FIGURING that the Western idea has been done to death, the songwriters are now turning to legends from other sources. "The Flying Dutchman," the story of a phantom ship doomed to sail on an endless trip with the devil at the wheel, which served Richard Wagner for one of his operas, is now a popular song. Richard Hayes, in his latest release, sings it at a desperately fast clip, in "Riders" tradition. As with many of this record's predecessors, the dramatic effect of the narrative is enhanced through the use of a chorus. Incidentally, this same legend was the basis of "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner."

Frankie Laine, whose vocal style these days is clearly intended to emphasize the shock value of these tales of destiny and death, is now represented by the "Cry of the Wild Goose." This is a powerful folk legend of a man who possesses the security of a home and a woman's love, but who is the victim of an irresistible wanderlust when the spring arrives and he hears the crying of the wild geese moving north.

Destiny, death, shock value, allegory, legend; these are strange words indeed to be used in the discussion of popular songs. Vaughn Monroe really started something with "Riders in the Sky"; and the last roundup is nowhere in sight.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:30 a. m.; Moondial, 11:20 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The Music Box

Native Music Dominates Week's List

LINCOLN'S Birthday appropriately brings out a good solid dose of native music.

Note the programs at Barker Hall, All Souls' Unitarian Church, and the National Gallery today. The week also brings back the Ballet Russe on Saturday, carrying over to next Sunday and Monday.

Christiansen

Clifford Curzon, last season's greatest new concert artist, plays again in Constitution Hall today. Another great figure returning is the Hindu dancer, Uday Shankar, coming tomorrow night. The busy week includes other new voices in Washington, with Frances Yeend singing for the Army Band, and Mary Vagnani as "Dolly Varden."

Paul Christiansen's Concordia Choir brings their second great program to Constitution Hall Tuesday night. What a choral repertoire they explore! Jorge Bolet, pianist, is substituting for Byron Janis this week with the National Symphony, playing the local symphony's premiere of the Rachmaninoff third concerto.

THE New York Wind Ensemble has an amazing list of music for the Library of Congress Friday. And Howard Mitchell leads the last of the season's six free concerts for the children of Washington schools.

The Hamilton National Bank High School Musical Talent Contest goes on the air Tuesday evening on WMAL at 8:30. The biweekly broadcasts of Washington high school students will continue every Tuesday at that hour and Sunday afternoons at 5 until the finals are reached in May.

The Boys Club of Washington is getting ready for its third annual band concert in Constitution Hall March 9. Tickets can be secured from club headquarters, 261 17th st. se.

TICKETS for the Air Force Band's performance of "Iolanthe" are available for a small service charge at Stabler's, Hayes' and Lisner box office. The G & S show comes March 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Meetings—Junior Group-Washington Federation of Music Clubs, Saturday, 8 p. m., Calvary Baptist Church; Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, 3357 Runnymede pl. nw., tomorrow at 8 p. m.

—P. H.

Record Player

Franck's Dull Organ Music Dully Done

FRANCK: Fantasy in C Major. LPS 137. $3.95. Marcel Dupre, organist.

We discussed the other side of this record last Sunday (Bach's G. Minor Fantasy and Fugue).

In that case, we reported dull playing of a great masterpiece. Today we can only make things less happy by observing that here is equally dull playing, and the music is dull. Franck was a master in some works and in some forms. But when he was not sure of himself, as in this work, his habit of wandering harmonically becomes most distressing. This is a poor record to interest people in organ music.

St. Olaf Choir Christiansen, director. Album D-2. Available by writing to the school, Northfield, Minn.

Here is perfect recording of one of the famous choirs of our country. The tone of this ensemble emerges from the vinyl-plastic surfaces as clear and cool as ever.

The music is shorter pieces by Bach, Palestrina, Tschesnokoff, Luvass, Christiansen and others. We have long felt the wooden tone of the sopranos and the dark shaded vowels beloved by Christiansen militated against the greatest beauty of sound. But for those who like this kind of singing, here is a fine permanent sample. Olaf's brother, Paul, appears with his Concordia Choir Tuesday night in Constitution Hall.

PROKOFIEFF: Peter and the Wolf. London Philharmonic Orchestra under Nicolai Malko, with Frank Phillips, narrator. LPS. $3.95.

Here is a fine long-playing version of the famous piece of Prokofieff, now almost a folk legend. Frank Phillips has a clear, British accent, but his diction is so simple that the words come to us with real warmth.

The sound of the orchestra is beautiful, but their playing, notably in the strings, has little of the precision for which this same combine was once famous.

Chopin: Melancholy; also: Dougherty: Love in the Dictionary. Blanche Thebom, mezzo-soprano. Victor 10-1485. $1.

Miss Thebom sings her own words in the Chopin music. It is an adaptation of the E Major Etude for piano and correspondingly inappropriate for vocal purposes.

The Dougherty song is cute at first hearing. By the third time through you have had it. The voice is well recorded but the piano sounds wooden.

OPERATIC RECITAL by Eugene Conley, tenor, with New Symphony Orchestra. LIP 26. $5.95.

Conley sings: Flower Song (Carmen), Cavatina (Faust), Non piangere, Liu (Turandot), M'appari (Martha), Che gelida manina (Boheme), Questo e quella (Rigoletto), both arias from Tosca, and one from La Favorita.

Conley's voice is smooth, handsome, and well managed. It is also unsubtle, and lacking in color. His singing is well managed from medium soft to full voice. He cannot sing softly, but the lack is less noticeable than with less skillful tenors. The physical side of the recording is excellent. But did we really need new versions of most of these scenes?

HUME.

Uday Shankar . . . Hindu dancer and his company appearing tomorrow night in Constitution Hall

At Corcoran Gallery

Scotch Work Fresh, Rewarding

James Cowie's "The Classroom," now on display at the Corcoran Gallery's exhibition of Scottish paintings

By Jane Watson Crame

CONTRARY to advance information, the exhibition of Scottish painters at the Corcoran turned out to be more contemporary than nineteenth century, although several works of the latter period are included. The St. Andrews Society of Washington assisted in opening festivities for the show, which marks the first time the Highlanders have been featured in a display of their own in the Capital.

The exhibit was organized by the British Council, in cooperation with the Toledo Museum of Art in this country and the National Gallery of Art in Canada. The aim was to show what was going on in contemporary painting as seen in relation to the work of the artists' immediate predecessors. Like the English, who since the war have contributed some of the finest contemporary painting and sculpture in the world, the Scottish present-day artists are breaking new ground. If there is no daringly original painting, there is much that is fresh, sensitive and rewarding to the eye.

Transition Told

ON THE whole the paintings are more objective than introspective. The show is particularly interesting because it reveals the transition from the academic, story-telling painting which prevailed at the turn of the century, through impressionism to the present. Traces of earlier influences have by no means been shaken off completely, but as Stanley Cursiter in the foreword remarks, "the sturdy independence of the Scot has asserted itself in the most diverse and individualistic ways, so that it is difficult to find a common denominator for the painters in contemporary Scottish art."

In this respect, the artists are much like our o . , a parallel that extends to the insistence on perfection of technique at the turn of the century, but not to the preoccupation with abstraction and expressionism which prevails in the United States today.

To carry the game of parallels a little further, one finds in the show a painter with kinship to our Andrew Wyeth (James Cowie, "The Classroom"), to the late Edward Bruce (William Crozier, "Edinburgh"), to the late Allen Tucker (William MacTaggart, "Loch-an-Klan") and so on. There is a portrait in the manner of Sargent and a lively, flat-surfaced rendering of an orchestral concert by William Crosbie, one of the younger artists, which is charming. We enjoyed the "Still Life" and the "Flowers in a Square" by John Maxwell, which seemed to us the most imaginative works in the group, and in realistic vein, "Tenement Family" by R. Henderson Blyth.

ALSO seen at the Corcoran are prints in color and black and white by the Scandinavian artist, Adja Yunkers, who came to the United States in 1947. Woodcuts are the artist's preference, and he has achieved some powerful results with the medium. Like the work of his colleague, Louis Schanker, at the Phillips Gallery, the visual effects achieved defy description. Of the two, Junkers seems to be the more effective. Both have been conducting experiments to enlarge the possibilities of the woodcut. Both rely heavily on texture and color. The closer the plastic arts come to attaining a distinct language of their own, the more they make description or reproduction impossible. The response to these prints is a personal matter; personally, we got a great deal out of the Junkers display, less from the Schanker.

Also shown at the Phillips is a small group of paintings by Laughlin Phillips, whose abstractions now emerge with stronger color and greater sureness to make a well-integrated and attractive display. The paintings by Theodore Stamos were just coming down, and we confess to disappointment in those we saw. For the most part, they were large canvases with tenuous forms floating in large background areas as if uncertain where to land. Stamos, we understand, is a great admirer of Arthur Dove, but as yet his work reveals no such inner conviction as the older man had.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collections, recent acquisitions. American paintings from the collections. Weekdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Division of Graphic Arts. Prints by Michael J. Gallagher, to February 26.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Scottish paintings, to February 26. Prints by Yunkers. Also cartoons by Herblock of The Washington Post. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 1:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 3 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. California Centennial Exhibition. Books designed by Lester Douglas. American folklore.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Permanent collection of European and American paintings. Prints and temperas by Louis Shanker. Abstractions by Laurhlin Phillips, to February 27.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Paintings by Suzanne Mullett Smith, to February 28.

WATKINS GALLERY. American University. Sculpture and drawings by Michael Lekakis, to February 26. Open daily and Sunday, 2 to 5; closed Saturdays.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Paintings by Torres-Garcia and students, to March 13.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Paintings by Kit-ling.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1513 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings by Jacob Kainen, to March 10.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Alice Riddle Kindler, to February 26.

GINN'S, Silver Spring. Paintings by Daniel Badler, to February 28.

SILVER SPRING ART CENTER, 9216 Flower ave. Paintings by Rowland Lyon. Sculpture by Clara Fontanini and Hazel van Natter.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and E sts. nw. Recent work by Joan Junyer, from February 14.

POTTER SHOP, 1656 33d st. nw. Paintings by Elizabeth Benson.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1822 New York ave. nw. Modern jewelry, to February 19. Bernard Leach pottery, from February 19.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Paintings of West Indies by Emilie Arlt, from February 13.

WASHINGTON HEBREW CONGREGATION, 8th and H sts. nw. Paintings and drawings by Samuel Bookatz, to March 4.

NATIONAL MUSEUM, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Drawings and paintings of Indo-China by Jean Despujols; through February 27.

ALEXANDRIA Library. Paintings by Jeane Fowler Roberts and W. W. Roberts; daily except Sunday, 9 to 9; through March 1.

Kensington Arts Tea

The Kensington Sketch Class will hold its sixth annual art exhibit and tea next Sunday from 3 to 7 p. m. in the Kensington Elementary School.

Opening Tuesday at the United Nations Club is an exhibit of recent work by the Spanish artist, Joan Junyer, now residing in New York.

Bernard Leach, to whose workshop in England potters make pilgrimages as to a mecca, will have an exhibition of his pottery at the Institute of Contemporary Arts from February 19 to March 25.

The crossword puzzle is on page 6R

Gates Work Up At Seminary

Mount Vernon Seminary is holding an exhibition of paintings by Robert F. Gates of the faculty of American University until February 26.

A young Chinese artist, Lo Kit-Ling, is exhibiting paintings in traditional style at the Arts Club until February 25.

John Chapman Lewis is having a one-man show in the State Art Gallery in Raleigh, N. C.

Jacob Kainen, head of the graphic arts division at the Smithsonian, has an exhibition of recent work at the Whyte Gallery.

TODAY AT EIGHT P.M.
MOTET NUMBER TWO
by Johannes Brahms
CANTATA NUMBER EIGHTY
"A Stronghold Sure" by
Johann Sebastian Bach
THE CHANCEL CHOIR AND SOLOISTS
of
THE NATIONAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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EM. 8100

MUSIC TEACHERS INVITED!
A Piano Teaching Clinic, presided over by the famous composer and teacher, Mr. Michael Aaron, will be held in Campbell's Piano Recital Room on Wednesday, February 15. Morning session: 9:15 until noon; afternoon session: 1:30-3:30 p.m.
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Wed., Mar. 22, 8:30 p.m. Constitution Hall

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
for Information Phone RE. 0800
MATINEES ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, "MONTANA," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

AVALON • SHERIDAN Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn in "ADAM'S RIB," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

AVE GRAND "HELL'S DEVILS," at 1, 3:45, 6:25, 9:35; Ray Bolger in "MAKE MINE LAUGHS," at 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

BEVERLY • CALVERT • PENN TIVOLI • UPTOWN Gene Kelly in "ON THE TOWN" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CENTRAL "BLACK SHADOWS," at 1, 3:30, 6, 8:35. Jon Hall in "ZAMBA," at 2, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40.

COLONY • TAKOMA June Haver, Mark Stevens in "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

HOME Robert Taylor in "AMBUSH," at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. East Side Kids in "PRIDE OF THE BOWERY," at 2:45, 5:35, 8:25.

KENNEDY Robert Mitchum, "HOLIDAY AFFAIR," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

MacARTHUR Dana Andrews, "THE PURPLE HEART," at 1:00, 4:30, 8:00. Preston Foster in "GUADALCANAL DIARY," at 2:50, 6:20, 9:55.

SAVOY Glenn Langan in "TREASURE OF MONTE CRISTO," at 1:20, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40. "JOE PALOOKA MEETS HUMPHREY," at 2:20, 5:40, 8:15.

SECO Rita Hayworth, "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" at 1, 4:30, 8:05, and in "COVER GIRL," 2:25, 6:00, 9:30.

SILVER Gene Kelly, "ON THE TOWN," 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

YORK Don Ameche in "WING AND A PRAYER," at 1:20, 4:40, 8:05. Robert Young in "AND BABY MAKES THREE," at 2:55, 6:20, 9:40.

DISTRICT THEATERS (For Information, Call North 3000)

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & S-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636
Free Parking—Today thru Tue.: Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, Lionel Barrymore in "DUEL IN THE SUN," in Technicolor, at 1:35, 4:10, 6:44, 9:17. At Regular Prices!

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking
Today, tomor.: Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "HIT THE ICE," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

RAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Free Parking—Today, tomor.: Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Vera Ellen in "ON THE TOWN," in Technicolor, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:34.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits
Today, tomor.: Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell in "THE BIG WHEEL," plus June Haver, Mark Stevens, S. Z. Sakall in "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL," in Technicolor. Last complete show 8:10.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Hyattsville 0552—Free Parking
Today thru Tue.: Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Vera Ellen in "ON THE TOWN," in Technicolor, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md.
UN. 0100—Free Parking
Today, tomor.: Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, Lionel Barrymore in "DUEL IN THE SUN," in Technicolor, at 2:15, 5:35, 9—at regular prices! Plus Tex Williams and his Western Musical Caravan in "WEST OF LARAMIE," at 1:50, 5:10, 8:30.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9873
Today, tomor.: Danny Kaye in "THE INSPECTOR GENERAL," in Technicolor, at 2:17, 4:34, 6:54, 9:14.

ANACOSTIA Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Betty Garrett in "ON THE TOWN" (Technicolor), at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20. Plus Bugs Bunny.

ATLANTIC Donald O'Connor, Gloria DeHaven, Chas. Coburn in "YES, SIR, THAT'S MY BABY" (Technicolor), at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:35.

CAPITOL Rosalind Russell and Robert Cummings, "TELL IT TO THE JUDGE," at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CONGRESS Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "ADAM'S RIB," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN 2 Comedy Hits! William Powell, Carole Lombard in "MY MAN GODFREY," at 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Maria Montez, John Barrymore in "INVISIBLE WOMAN," at 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

HIGHLAND Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride in "MA AND PA KETTLE," at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

LAUREL Bob Hope in "THE GREAT LOVER"

CORAL Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Betty Garrett in "ON THE TOWN" (Technicolor), at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO.

HOWARD 620 I St. N.W.
Return Engagement. "TOBACCO ROAD," starring Powell Lindsay. Tonight 8:40. Tickets on Sale at Theatre.

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Narcotics Exposé! "PORT OF NEW YORK," starring Scott Brady.

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Maureen O'Hara, Vincent Price "BAGDAD"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo, "ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING."

LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M.
Robert Taylor, John Hodiak "AMBUSH"

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600
Gene Kelly, Ann Miller, Betty Garrett, "ON THE TOWN," Technicolor, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300
First Northeast Showing—GENE AUTRY, "RIDERS IN THE SKY." Also William Powell, Betsy Drake, "DANCING IN THE DARK."

FLOWER THEATRE Piney Branch Rd. & Flower Ave. JU 7-7017
Opening Wednesday—Bob Hope, "THE GREAT LOVER," at 7 and 9 p. m.

SENATOR Minn.Ave. & Benn.rd.N.E. LUdlow 4-2600
Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, "ON THE TOWN," Technicolor, at 1:07, 3:20, 5:26, 7:39, 9:52.

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000
Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, Betty Garrett, "ON THE TOWN," Technicolor, at 1:00, 3:08, 5:20, 7:33, 9:50.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra in "ON THE TOWN," at 1:22, 3:25, 5:28, 7:31, 9:34.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114
Lee Bowman, Elyse Knox in "THERE'S A GIRL IN MY HEART," at 1:00, 2:44, 4:28, 7:56, 9:40.

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Robert Taylor, Lana Turner in "JOHNNY EAGER," at 2:31, 5:54, 9:17. Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell in "THE BIG WHEEL," at 1:00, 4:23, 7:46.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan in "LADY TAKES A SAILOR," at 2:50, 6:19, 9:48. Dana Andrews, Marta Toren, "SWORD IN THE DESERT," at 1:10, 4:39, 8:08.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619
Gene Autry, Gloria Henry in "RIDERS IN THE SKY," at 1:00, 3:57, 6:54, 9:48. Dana Andrews, Marta Toren in "SWORD IN THE DESERT," at 2:09, 5:05, 8:03.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra in "ON THE TOWN," at 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:20.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

Alex.-Arlington, Va. (For Information, Call ALex. 9000)

REED 1723 King St. Phone Alexandria 3448
John Wayne, Forrest Tucker "SANDS OF IWO JIMA"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6132
Maureen O'Hara, Vincent Price "BAGDAD"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826
Rudyard Kipling's "ELEPHANT BOY"

CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000
"ON THE TOWN" Gene Kelly, Vera Ellen

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500
"THE GREAT LOVER" Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming

Roth Theaters

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Betty Garrett in "ON THE TOWN," in Technicolor, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471
Kirk Douglas—"THE CHAMPION." Also "ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD."

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468
Jack Carson—"MY DREAM IS YOURS." Yvonne DeCarlo—"GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST."

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave WI. 4848
Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra in "ON THE TOWN" (Technicolor), at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 p. m.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786
"EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE" Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin

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Lady Sets Snare for Candid Cameraman, but Trap Fizzles

Smart-alec lady news-hack tries to trap the "Candid Camera" man in his own lair. Sneaking up on Allen Funt in the exchange department at Gimbels in New York, she (left to right) tells him she'd like to exchange a pink baby blanket, palms her own earring while he's gone to get the blanket, accuses the poor innocent of taking her earring and demands it back, does her best to sneer down Funt and his assistant, is "apprehended" as an imposter. But her feelings are soothed. It seems she's not the first to try and not the first to fail, fail, fail

STEIN, from Page 1

although it was through such a maneuver that he got hold of Christman.

Not only is Christman accomplished at stringing amorphous words together and winding them up with a recognizable piece of sentence, he also helps Funt in three cornered gags such as the one on last week's show when he played Mr. Gimbel and told a woman customer he was planning to fire Funt because he was so difficult. The harassed woman begged him not to do it on her account, said she thought he tried hard.

This nice side to people's natures is the thing Funt most enjoys showing. He is as happy—perhaps happier—to show the patience on the part of humankind in the face of an intolerable situation, as he is to show somebody whose temper can't survive Funt's obtuseness.

Funt Burns

IN A RECENT critical magazine piece, a writer pounded Funt for his "sadistic, poisonous, antihuman and sneaky" show, but pointed out in the same article that "in reality, he is demonstrating . . . that people are fundamentally decent and trusting . . ."

"Of course," says Funt. "That comment refutes the whole criticism."

Funt was exasperated considerably farther than he ever exasperated any of his subjects by this article. He counted 10, in fact he counted for three weeks and then invited the author to appear on the show to debate the subject with one of radio's most famous writers who happens to be an avid "Candid Camera" technique admirer. The magazine writer declined to pursue the matter further, remarking with unintentional humor, "When I have finished with a program, it is finished."

Funt got a kind of kick out the fact that the magazine piece cited Robert Flaherty's "Louisiana Story" as the proper kind of thing to do with the documentary technique as opposed to Funt's improper use. "Flaherty has copies of a number of 'Candid Camera' shows," Funt explains. Like Helen Hayes who has albums of the radio candid show, and several playwrights, Flaherty studies the techniques of candid conversation from the shows.

Funt is convinced more realistic dialogue could be written if playwrights would listen to a few shows and come to realize that people rarely wait for each other to finish a sentence.

The implication in the magazine story that Funt is a mean character ruffles him. "Anybody who sees me in the sequences we do with kids can't believe I'm a mean guy," he claims. (Funt is actually very effective with children, dealing with them as man to man.)

He Pats 'Em

IT IS on this personality point that observations of Funt seem to go divergently. Funt, who keeps the subject's gaze locked in his (so their eyes won't wander to the partly concealed camera) and pats middle-aged women on the arm, feels he is exerting a certain earthy charm. And in his way he is. But to the very genteel in the audience, he is probably loathesome.

This slight lack of sensitivity keeps Funt from appreciating why some of the sequences he uses are "in poor taste" for some people, since he is careful not to make minority groups targets, careful not to use sequences (which once looked like a good idea) of men turning to stare at a girl fixing her stocking.

Funt's subjects, caught testing mattresses, eating, taking money left in a phone booth, trying on hats, seldom refuse to let "Candid Camera" use them. Funt gives them a fast, positive approach and they are usually too startled to realize they could say no. Funt won't push anybody who is doubtful: "even six or eight enemies could make a lot of trouble," he says.

Subjects are paid $50 for their mental anguish if the sequence is used, but few do it for the money. In four years Funt's books have become $15,000 out of whack from the checks people have framed for souvenirs instead of cashing.

Funt keeps adding new ideas to the show, is currently working on matching movie situations with real ones. For example, when the movie hero jumps in a cab and says ,"Follow that car!" the driver does it. What happens in real life?

When the movie hero throws a big bill on the florist's counter and grabs a handful of flowers, he runs out amid the florists ringing thanks. What happens in a real florist shop?

One thing Funt deserves a real gold medal for, is the candid commercial. He simply asks people to test the mildness of Sponsor Phillip Morris' product with whatever other cigarette they choose. Phillip Morris wins the battle every time—at least in every sequence that's used, to be sure—and it makes a very effective commercial.

Tailwaggers to Give Keeshond Pup Away

A Keeshond puppy will be given away tomorrow on "The Tailwaggers" program seen at 7:30 p. m. over WMAL-TV. "The Tailwaggers" is presented by Marilynn Himes and Bryson Rash.

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The Washington Philatelist

Briton Calls Stamp Designs Of U. S. Uniformly Bad

By William M. Stuart

FROM the standpoint of design United States stamps produced in 1949 are uniformly bad, according to the opinion of a British philatelic writer. Criticism is essential in discussing stamp design of any Nation. The foreign writer does not spare United States stamps and of the many issues, considers the Annapolis commemorative the only good specimen of the year, although he says even this is somewhat "wrecked" by its pale greenish-blue color.

STUART

Referring to the worst designs of the year, he continues that the 15-cent United States Universal Postal Union issue and Denmark's Universal Postal Union bear equal rank. The 6-cent Alexandria commemorative is termed especially bad, and several United States stamps are termed stolid and dull. Hardly a nation escapes the criticism of this writer and the general indictment of poor quality of practically all Universal Postal Union commemorative issues will have a tendency to make friends rather than create enemies.

It is doubtful whether the average stamp collector is greatly concerned with designs; he collects them all and designs make little or no difference to him. A stamp may be beautiful, or it may be poor—in either case it is collectible.

AT THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening an auction sale was held, Ellery Denison acting as auctioneer. Manager Anderson of the auction committee has issued a call for more material. He says that it is necessary that future sales be confined to higher grade stamps. There will be another meeting of the club Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

The Capital City Post Card Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Helen Gollers, 1218 Floral st. nw.

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Bob Wolff To Join WWDC

Bob Wolff, WINX sportscaster, will broadcast over WWDC at 6 p. m. Monday through Saturday, starting February 20.

Wolff's first 15-minute sports broadcast over WWDC will go on the air the day WWDC switches to 5000 watts and broadcasts on 1260 kilocycles.

When baseball season gets under way, Wolff will also share the play-by-play broadcasts of the Washington Senators ball games over WWDC with Arch McDonald as he did last season.

Wolff pioneered television sports announcing here in Washington. During 1946, '47 and '48, he telecasted pro basketball and hockey. In 1947, '48 and '49, Wolff did the television broadcasts of the Washington Senators home ball games.

Strong on WRC, Too

Jerry Strong, WINX morning man, is now also heard on WRC Saturdays from 2 to 3 p. m. The show is a disk jockey show devoted to Washington's favorite records of the week.

Maria August Menezes de Oliva . . . young Brazilian pianist, plays tomorrow night at 9 in Pan American Union. She'll be heard on WASH-FM

The Music Calendar

TODAY

Clifford Curzon, pianist. 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Beethoven: Sonata; Opus 81a, Les Adieux; Schumann: Fantasy; Ravel: Jeux d'eau; Granados: The Maiden and the Nightingale; Debussy: Fireworks; Schubert: Impromptu; Moment Musical; Liszt: Funerailles; Dohnanyi: Capriccio in F Minor.

*Alice Nagle, pianist, Verna Baer, violinist. 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.

*Lewis Atwater, organist, with Evelyn Loar, soprano. 5 p. m., All Souls' Unitarian Church.

*Beatrice Pinkney Jones, diseuse. 5:30 p. m., Pierce Hall.
Piano Portrait of Claude Debussy.

*National Gallery Orchestra, Richard Bales, conductor. 8 p. m., National Gallery.
Handel: Suite from the Faithful Shepherd; Bales: Episodes from a Lincoln Ballet; Beethoven: Symphony No. 4.

MONDAY

Uday Shankar and Dance Company. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Hindu ceremonial and native dances.

*Jessie Peters, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.

*Robert Quade, organist. 8:30 p. m., Church of the Epiphany.

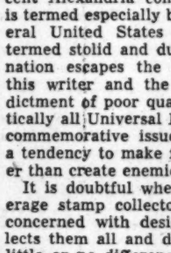
Maria Augusta Menezes de Oliva, pianist. 9 p. m., Pan American Union.
Mozart: Sonata in C Major; Bach: Toccata and Fugue in D Minor; Schumann: Carnaval; Debussy: L'Isle Joyeuse; Mignone: Valsa elegante; Sienkiewicz: Tarantelle; Chopin: Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise.

TUESDAY

Concordia Choir, Paul Christiansen, director. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Bach: The Spirit Also Helpeth Us; Come Sweet Death; Willan: Two Motets; Two Gregorian Chants; Brahms: O Savior Throw the Heavens Wide; Poulenc: Tenebrae Factae Sunt; Howells: A Spotless Rose; Christiansen: Prayers of Steel; Thompson: Two Songs; Grieg: Varen; Werse: O Day Full of Grace.

Washington Civic Orchestra, Hendrik Essers, conductor, with Marietta Vorel, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Roosevelt Auditorium.
Pachelbel: Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue; Beethoven: Concerto No. 3; Rimsky-Korsakoff: Scheherezade; Strauss: Tales from the Vienna Woods.

*Alexandria Harmonizers, Gene Barnwell, director. 8:30 p. m., YMCA.
Old songs and quartets.



VOGEL

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Jorge Bolet, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Beethoven: Leonore Overture No. 3; Hindemith: Mathis der Maler; Rachmaninoff: Concerto No. 3.

**United States Army Band, Captain Curry, leader, with Frances Yeend, soprano.
Music by Sousa, Copland, Respighi, Romberg, Gounod.

*United States Marine Band, Major Santelmann, leader. 8:15 p. m., Marine Barracks.

THURSDAY

Rose D'Amore, pianist, with Glenn Dillard Gunn, lecturer. 8:30 p. m., Pierce Hall.
Chopin Program.

FRIDAY

Mabel Williams, and Gladys Irwin, pianists, Elsa Louise Raner, violinist, and Elizabeth Everett, soprano. Friday Morning Music Club, 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.
Brull: Sonata; Franck: Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue; songs by Reger, Bruch, and Bax.

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor. Children's program, Armstrong High School. 2 p. m.
Mendelssohn: Italian Symphony; Finale; Purcell: Excerpts from suite from strings; Ravel: Festival from Rhapsody Espagnole; Prokofieff: Peter and the Wolf.

"Dolly Varden, U. S. A." Columbia Opera Company, 8:30 p. m., Roosevelt Auditorium. To be repeated Saturday night.
Cast includes John Walser, Lewis Rose, Maria de la Hull, Maria Shurday, Mary Vaznoni.

*Reformation Male Chorus, Julé Zabava, director. 8:15 p. m., Reformation Lutheran Church.
Folk songs and music by Bach, Dougherty, Duke, Brahms, Purcell, Grieg, Verdi.

*Agriculture Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Fall, conductor, with Ralph Burre, bassoonist. 8:30 p. m., Jefferson Memorial Auditorium, South Building.

*New York Wind Ensemble. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.
Music by Pezel, Holborne, Purcell, Gabrieli, Beethoven, Dahl, Hindemith, Bach.

*United States Navy Band, CWO Townsend, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.

SATURDAY

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, with National Symphony Orchestra, Lucien Cailliet and Paul Strauss, conductors. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Concerto Barocco; Pas de deux classique; Mute Wife; Scheherezade.
No admission charge.
*Tickets at Board of Trade.

Radio, TV Highlights

Talks and Discussion

WMAL—11:30 a. m. The Rev. Urban Nagle, Dominican founder of Blackfriars movement, discusses "Confusion."

WRC—12 noon. "Should We Adopt a Federal FEPC?" Senators Hubert Humphrey and Spessard L. Holland.

WQQW—12 noon. Congressman Emanuel Celler discusses "Civil Rights Legislation."

WTOP—1:15. Canon Crawford Brown of National Cathedral interviewed by Hazel Markel.

WINX—4:05. "We, the Pupils," a new program with Judson Lincoln and six of his students at Lyndon Hill Junior High School.

WINX—6:30. How Do We Crack Stalemate With Russia? Senators Millard E. Tydings, Paul Douglas, Leverett Saltonstall and Estes Kefauver.

WTOP—11:15. Claude Putnam, president of NAM, comments on the President's legislative program.

Music

WTOP—3. Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic in Haydn Symphony No. 88 and Mahler Symphony No. 1.

WMAL—4:30. Helen Traubel, soprano.

WCFM—8. National Gallery Orchestra in Handel's Suite from "The Faithful Shepherd," Richard Bales' Episodes from a Lincoln Ballet and Beethoven's Symphony No. 4.

Drama, Variety

WRC—2 p. m. "The Light That Failed."

WRC—8:30. Ezio Pinza, playing first straight dramatic role, costars with Madeleine Carroll and Linda Darnell in "Goodbye Again."

Mrs. Roosevelt . . . starts her new TV show today at 4 on WNBW. Among her guests are Albert Einstein, David Lilienthal and Senator Brien McMahon

WTOP—6. Jane Wyman in "Skylark."

WTOP—7. The Inkspots and the residents of Allen's Alley visit Jack Benny.

WTOP—8. June Haver joins Bergen and McCarthy in takeoff on "Hansel and Gretel."

WTOP—9:30. Gracie Allen and George Burns visit Horace Heidt.

WMAL—10. Peter Lawford in "His Brother's Wife."

WRC—11:30. "School Must Keep," study of public schools.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WMAL—7. Met Soprano Mimi Bonzell and Baritone Earl Wrightson, guests of Paul Whiteman.

WOIC—7:30. June Havoc on "This Is Show Business."

WNBW—9. Norman Corwin's poignant radio script of Abraham Lincoln's love for Ann Rutledge is dramatized for TV. by Joe Liss.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday — February 12, 1950.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM 1390	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	7, Prelude 7:55, News 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden With Beattie	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time, 8:15. Organ, 8:30. Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05. Presby. Hr., 7:30. Mus. Album, 8:05. Red Cross, 8:45. News, 7 and 8.	Sign On, 7 a. m. Sunday Serenade. Dixie Varieties Dixie Varieties	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7. News, 8. Chariot Wheels, 8:15. Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9	:00 Hour of Power :15 News :30 Voice of Prophecy :45	World News Wormwood Forest Capitol Scrapbook	Music for Sunday Music for Sunday String Ensemble Christian Science	News; Music Music for Sunday Music for Sunday Errand of Mercy	Sunday Serenade Sunday Serenade Elder Wm. Vicks Elder Wm. Vicks	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Guest Star :15 Star of Week :30 Southernaires :45 Southernaires	National Radio Pulpit Voices and Events	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Chapel in the Sky Chapel in the Sky	Magic Credit Time Magic Credit Time	Applied Religion Christian Science News; Trio Airlane Trio	Crown Capers, Milton Ford Crown Capers Vocal Variety	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Church of the Air Church of the Air
11	:00 Foreign Reporter :15 Frank & Ernest :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Back to God Back to God Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Music Boston Symph Aaron Copland	Sunday Service Sunday Service Sunday Service Sunday Service	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	News; British Elections Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Fantasy in Melody :15 :30 Piano Pl'house :45 Piano Pl'house	News Music Salon Eternal Light Eternal Light	Art Brown Show Art Brown Show Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News, Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners	Keynotes by Carle Keynotes by Carle Italian Hour Italian Hour	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950	Get More Out of Life Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo
1	:00 David Rose :15 News :30 Natl. Vespers :45 Natl. Vespers	America United America United American Forum of the Air	Chapel Hour Chapel Hour Dotson Bible Class Dotson Bible Class	Bandstand News; Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Trio Time Trio Time Legis. Reporter Bible Has Answer	Amateurs of 1950 Amateurs of 1950 News; Express Super Express	News; Collingwd Hazel Markel Invitation to Learning
2	:00 This Week :15 Round World :30 Mr. President :45 Mr. President	NBC Theater Kipling's "The Light That Failed"	S. Walton, News Furs On Parade Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News; Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Hour of Music Hour of Music Orthodox Hour Orthodox Hour	Meet the Composer News; Melody Melody Hour	Sammy Kaye's Orchestra Galen Drake Jack Sterling
3	:00 Changing World :15 Speak'g of Song :30 Baptist Hour :45 Baptist Hour	One Man's Family One Man's Family Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Old Fashioned Revival Hour Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	News; Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Hellenic Hour Hellenic Hour Hellenic Hour Hellenic Hour	Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes	New York Philharmonic New York Philharmonic
4	:00 Lawrence Welk :15 Alice Freer :30 Milton Cross :45 Milton Cross	Edwin C. Hill Facts Unlimited High Adventure High Adventure	Hopalong Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy Martin Kane, Private Eye	News; We the Pupils Salute to Reservists	Tommy Summers Tommy Summers Tommy Summers Tommy Summers	Star Spotlight Rhythm Stars Best in Bands Best in Bands	New York Philharmonic Record Parade Record Parade
5	:00 Think Fast :15 Think Fast :30 Greatest Story :45 Greatest Story	Richard Diamond, Private Detec. Harvest of Stars Harvest of Stars	The Shadow The Shadow True Detective Mysteries	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Waltz Time St. Francis	This and That V. D. Program This Is Army Sunday News Rev.	Sunset & Vine Personalities News; Cugat Spirituals	Earn Your Vacation Strike It Rich Strike It Rich
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Morn. Hdls. :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Henry Morgan Henry Morgan	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News; Songs Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Congress Meet Congress	Dinner Music Upton Close Dinner Music Dinner Music	Full Gospel Tabernacle Tin Pan Alley Natl. Guard Show	Hour of Stars Hour of Stars Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
7	:00 Where There Is Music :15 :30 Hormel Girls :45 Hormel Girls	Christopher London Phil Harris, Alice Faye	The Falcon The Falcon The Saint The Saint	News, Crosby Bing Crosby Lonesome Train Lonesome Train	Cote Glee Club Guest Star Jim Ameche Here's to Vets	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	Jack Benny Jack Benny Amos 'n' Andy Amos 'n' Andy
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Sam Spade Sam Spade Theater Guild: Ezio Pinza	Fourth Presbyterian Church Services	News; Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Music for Listening Music for Listening	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Charlie McCarthy Charlie McCarthy Red Skelton Red Skelton
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Chance of a Lifetime :45	Charles Boyer "Autumn Crocus" American Album Familiar Music	Bill Lang Rebuttal Voice of Prophecy	News; Symphony Symphony Symphony Symphony	Riders of Sage Riders of Sage Quizpiration Quizpiration	District Roundtable Lincoln Story Treasure Chest	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Horace Heidt Horace Heidt
10	:00 MGM Theater :15 Peter Lawford :30 "His Brother's :45 Wife"	Take It Or Leave It Bob Crosby Show Bob Crosby Show	This Is Europe This Is Europe The Enchanted Hour	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Dale Crowley Listening Glass Elder J. W. Wood Elder J. W. Wood	Salvation Army Salvation Army News; Church of God	Contented Hour Contented Hour Garry Moore Joby Reynolds
11	:00 News :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Music Clifton Utley Living—1950 Living—1950	W. Hillman, Nws. Veteran to Know Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Gospel Gospel Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	Church of God Proudly We Hail Proudly We Hail Sunday Vespers	News; Collingw'd Cross Section Gramp's Show Gramp's Show

TELEVISION PROGRAMS—FM AND DAYTIME STATIONS

WNBW—Channel 4

12:00
WNBW—Your Junior Revue.
4:00
WNBW—Mrs. Roosevelt.
4:30
WNBW—TBA.
WOIC—Lamp Unto My Feet.
5:00
WMAL—Super Circus.
WOIC—"Abraham Lincoln."
WNBW—Armed Forces.
5:30
WNBW—Variety Featurettes.
WOIC—"Oil Raiders."
6:00
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
WMAL—The Singing Lady.
6:30
WMAL—Hollywood House.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magnation.

WTTG—Channel 5

6:45
WTTG—Film Shorts.
7:00
WNBW—Leave It to Girls.
WTTG—Front Row Center.
WMAL—Paul Whiteman Revue.
WOIC—The Girls.
7:30
WNBW—Aldrich Family.
WMAL—Gilbert; Dr. Fixum.
WOIC—"This Is Show Business."
8:00
WNBW—Supper Club.
WTTG—Mystery Players.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
WMAL—Think Fast.
8:30
WNBW—Video Theater.
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—"Little Revue."

WMAL—Channel 7

WOIC—Channel 9

9:00
WNBW—TV Playhouse.
WTTG—They Stand Accused.
WMAL—Your Witness.
WOIC—Fred Waring.
9:30
WMAL—Mysteries of Chinatown.
10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WTTG—Bowling Headliners.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time." Kyle McDonnell, Maxie Rosenbloom, Max Baer.
WOIC—Weather; Sports.
10:30
WNBW—Tempo.
WMAL—Youth on the March.
10:45
WOIC—Color Tests.
11:00
WMAL—News; Weather.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:35 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:45 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc.) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc.) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 268—101.3 mc.) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 275—102.3 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc.) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 289—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 245—96.3 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBBC-FM (Channel 276—103.1 mc.) Operates 6:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.

Montreal Cruise Ships To Make Halifax Call

The five-day cruises in both directions between Boston and Montreal by the Canadian National Steamships' liners Lady Nelson and Lady Rodney will be resumed this year with the opening of navigation on the St. Lawrence River.

An added feature of the 1950 Boston-Montreal five-day cruises which will cover a distance of 1230 miles along the scenic New England and Nova Scotia coast and through the majestic St. Lawrence River and Gulf, will be calls at the port of Halifax, Nova Scotia, in both directions.

The St. Lawrence River route is usually open for navigation in April. It is expected the Lady Rodney will inaugurate the 5-day cruises with her sailing from Boston about April 29 and from Montreal about May 12.

Whistle Stopping

Party, Party—It's Just One Mad Whirl

By Orval Hopkins

I HAD just convinced myself that there couldn't possibly be anybody named Diggory Venn, when behold what comes in the mail but a note from *Mrs.* Diggory Venn, who is very close to the Castle Harbour, a hotel in Bermuda. "We are going to have a small celebration in our suite at the Mayflower," she wrote, "when I hope I may have the pleasure of meeting you." Little does she know . . . Anyway, I was unable to go, but it was nice to be thought of.

A party I did go to, however, was one to which I was not invited. The Association of American Railroads threw a big racket at the Carlton the other night, but didn't invite me—and after all the complimentary things I've said about the railroads. However, I went over there and barged up to the door as if I owned the joint. A man stopped me and wanted to know my name. I told him and he turned around to announce me.

"Mr. Hoskins!" he shouted and I passed in to meet Gordon MacRae, who works for the railroad people on a radio show. I told him I had reviewed a movie of his once. "Not bad," I said. MacRae passed me on to his wife, saying, "Here's a man who thought my first picture was pretty good." I thought I detected a sneer in his voice. Gee whiz, I was just trying to be nice.

Later I accosted a railroad man and demanded to know why the hell I hadn't been invited. He assuaged me easily. Then another man yelled for silence and said, "Gordon MacRae has consented to sing a couple songs." MacRae sang "Blue Skies," "Some Enchanted Evening," and "Ol' Man River." I was forced to skip the later. It was a nice party, even for the gate-crashers.

When I got home I yodeled a couple of bars of "Blue Skies" for my wife in my rusty baritone. "Think I sound like Gordon MacRae?" I asked. "Who?" she said. "Oh, you mean the Secretary of the Army? He's going to be president of the University of North Carolina, you know. I don't believe he sings at all."

Well, so it goes.

FINLAND, according to a letter I have here, wants you to come on over. I bow to nobody in ignorance of Finland, but I have a great affection for the Finnish people because up at the University of Oregon (this was many seasons ago, kids) you couldn't swing your feet without running into somebody named Matti or Viljo. In this letter, a man named H. Ramo, managing director of the Finnish National Travel office in New York, writes of his country: ". . . clean, attractive cities, 60,000 lakes, dense coastal archipelagoes, arts and music, literate, progressive and industrious people. Only a visa is needed for entry into Finland, and once there, the tourist may wander where and how he will, photograph and film to his heart's content. He will find modern hotels and restaurants, at moderate prices. He can travel comfortably by train, plane, bus or lake steamer. Drive-yourself cars, gas and tires are freely available."

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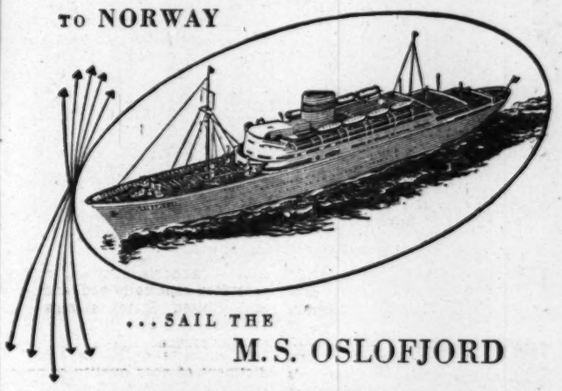

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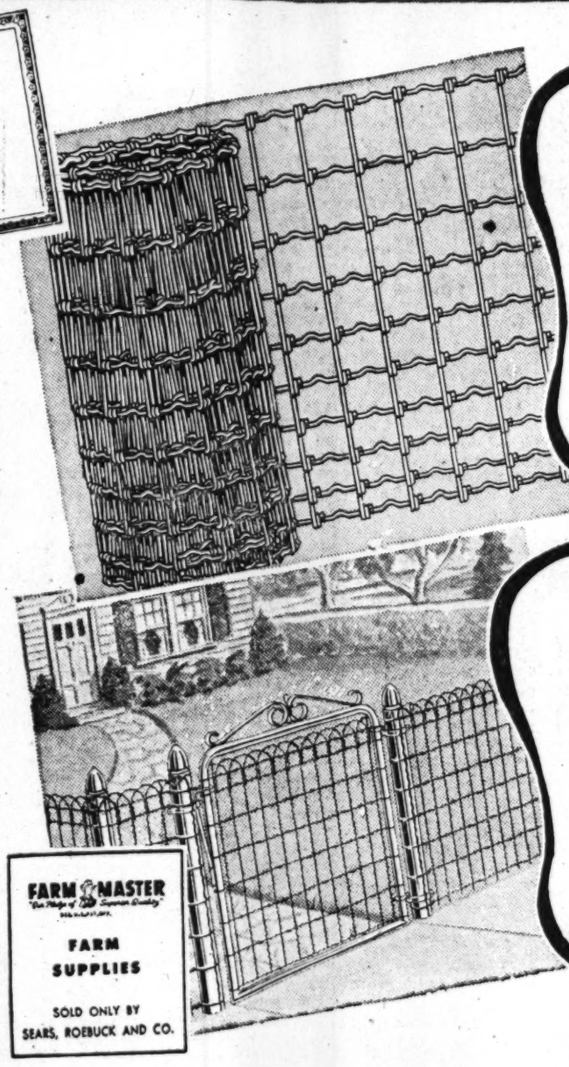

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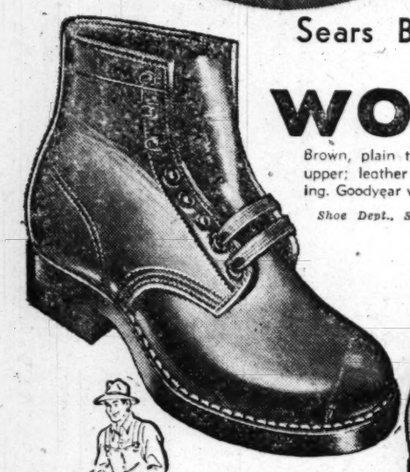

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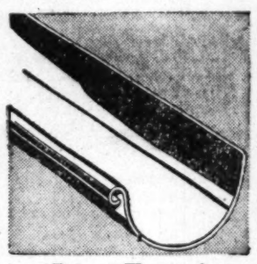

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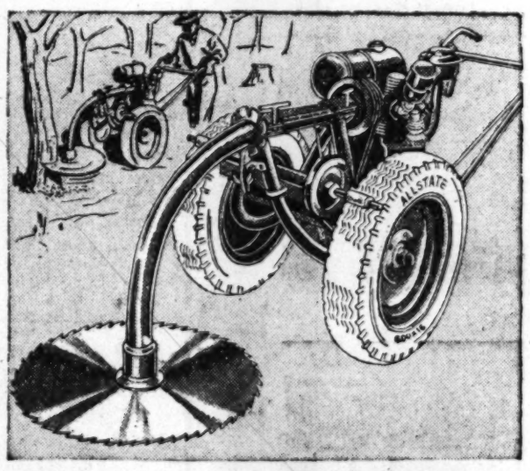

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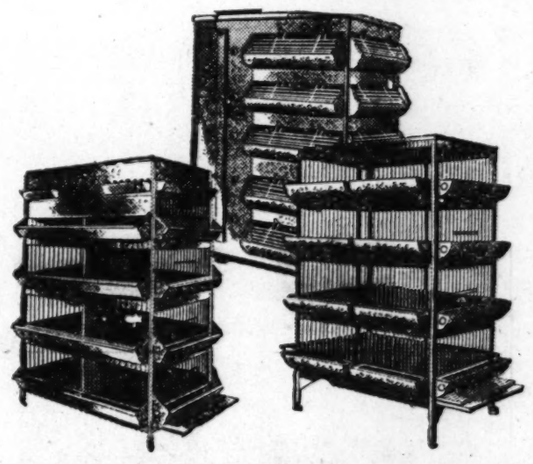

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5:50x17	13.45	12.78 Save 67c	12.10 Save 2.70 on 2	11.43 Save 6.06 on 3	10.76 Save 10.76 on 4
6:00x16	13.45	12.78 Save 67c	12.10 Save 2.70 on 2	11.43 Save 6.06 on 3	10.76 Save 10.76 on 4
6:50x16	16.55	15.72 Save 83c	14.89 Save 3.32 on 2	14.07 Save 7.44 on 3	13.24 Save 13.24 on 4
6:50x15	16.25	15.44 Save 81c	14.62 Save 3.26 on 2	13.81 Save 7.32 on 3	13.00 Save 13.00 on 4
7:00x15	18.75	17.81 Save 94c	16.87 Save 3.76 on 2	15.94 Save 8.43 on 3	15.00 Save 15.00 on 4
6:00x16	15.75	14.96 Save 79c	14.17 Save 3.16 on 2	13.40 Save 7.08 on 3	12.60 Save 12.60 on 4
6:50x16	18.95	18.00 Save 95c	17.05 Save 3.80 on 2	16.11 Save 8.52 on 3	15.16 Save 15.16 on 4
6:50x16	19.25	18.29 Save 96c	17.32 Save 3.86 on 2	16.36 Save 8.67 on 3	15.40 Save 15.40 on 4
7:00x1[illegible]	21.75	20.66 Save 1.09	19.57 Save 4.36 on 2	18.49 Save 9.78 on 4	17.40 Save 17.40 on 4

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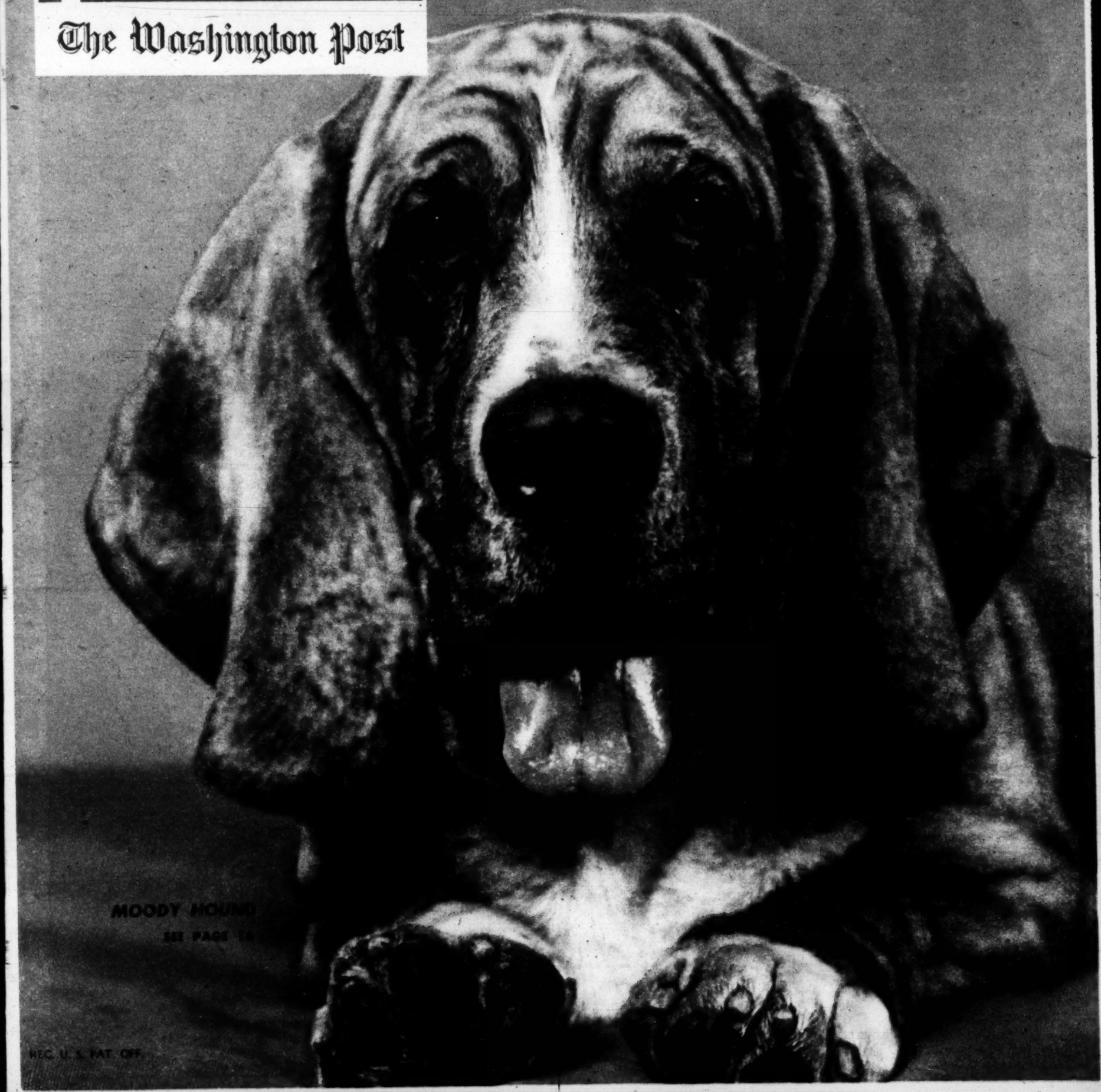
parade
The Washington Post
February 12, 1950

What Became of Eunice Johns?

PARADE revisits a famous child bride ..... PAGE 6

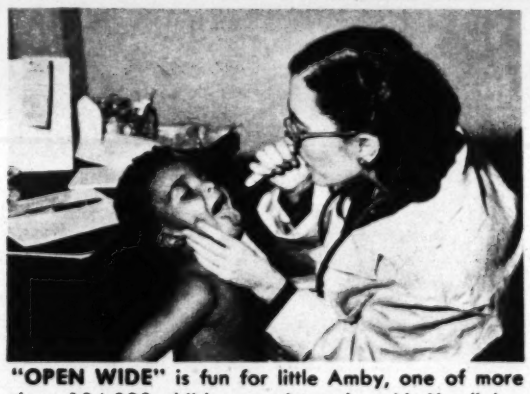


MOODY HOUND
SEE PAGE 14

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SMALL BOY, casual at first, fidgets as he tries to screw up courage for ordeal (see photo at right) . . .

BOTTLE SOOTHES baby Kathleen, sister Lorraine yowls. Station holds clinic three mornings a week.



"OPEN WIDE" is fun for little Amby, one of more than 104,000 children registered at N. Y. clinics.

'This won't hurt!"

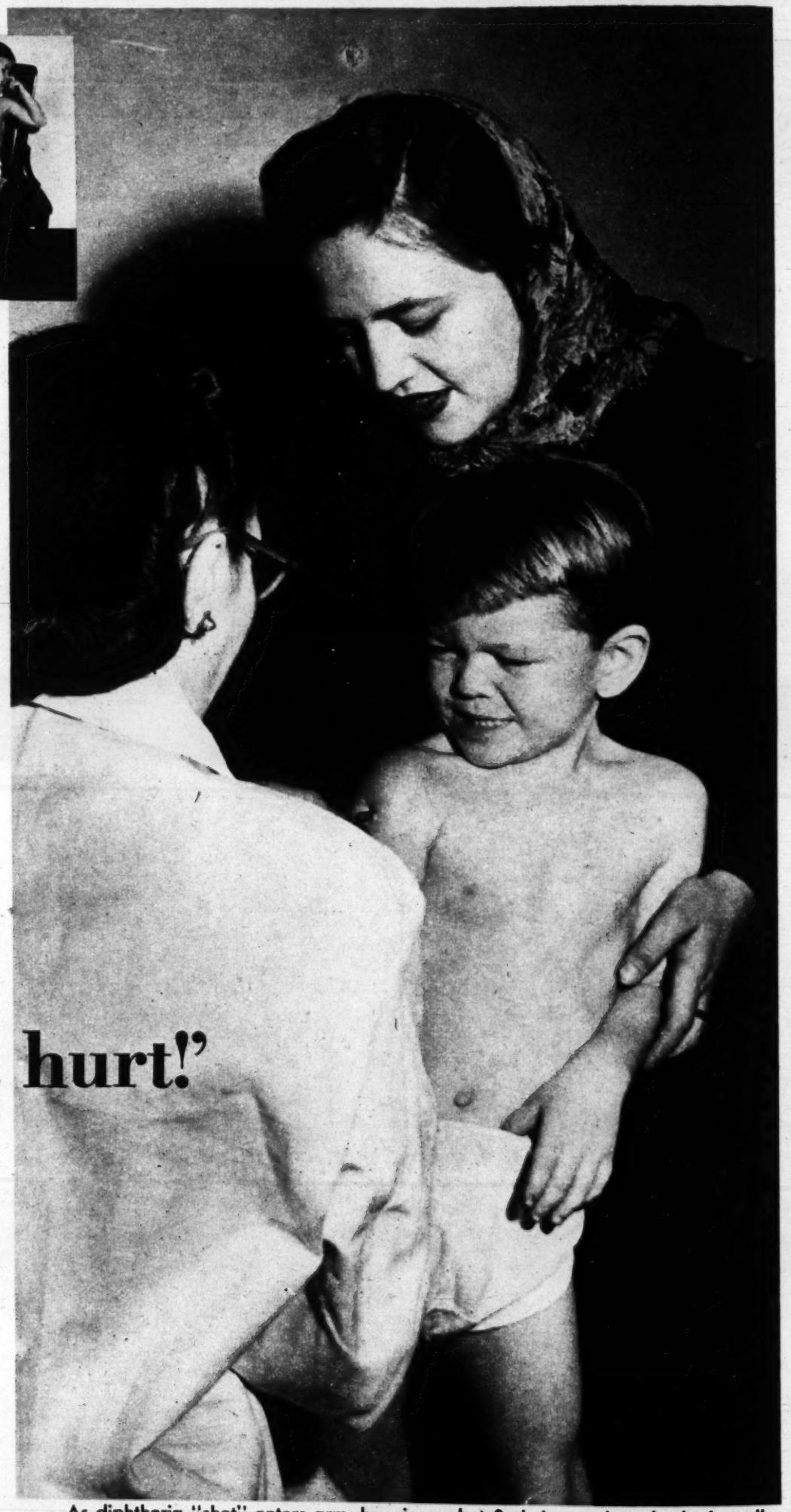
That's what the doctors say

—but 14 million kids can't be wrong

FOR 14 MILLION CHILDREN under the age of six, going to the doctor is life's first major ordeal. Many meet their first "docs" in the "child health stations" now spreading throughout the U.S.

A typical station (see photos) provides free medical service for infants and children up to the age of six. Services include: a) inoculation against smallpox, diphtheria and whooping cough; b) pediatric consultation with parents on child care, diet and behavior. If diagnosis is necessary, the child's parents are referred to a hospital or their own doctor.

Child health stations, usually city-supported, now operate in many communities. They immunize about 5,000,000 children a year.



. . . As diphtheria "shot" enters arm, he winces, but finds it wasn't so bad after all.

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Good things keep coming from ROCKWOOD

Now ROCKWOOD (Foil Wrapped) Milk Chocolate WAFERS

Bright and gay in their new foil wrappings—they're pretty enough for a party! And—*oh so good!* Rich milk chocolate, smooth and creamy—perfectly delicious!

Try putting them out in a bonbon dish. They won't stay around very long!

Mint Wafers
Solid wafer-thin chocolate—delightfully flavored with cool, tangy mint.

Nonpareils
Dainty, delicious sweet chocolate—topped with crunchy caps of sugar.

Rum Wafers
Milk chocolate, smooth and creamy, with just a dash of artificial rum flavoring.

Take home a package tonight!

The finest in chocolate

LIONEL BARRYMORE: *a recipe for your life*

Now You're Talking!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *One of the best programs on the air at present is a quiet fireside chat broadcast by Lionel Barrymore* three times a week. There is none of the familiar radio hocus-pocus or flourish to the Barrymore show. Instead he gives such quiet bits of fireside philosophy as this passage from one of his recent broadcasts):*

"WHAT THINGS BOTHER YOU MOST—the little things or the big things? Hm? Why it's the little things . . . of course.

"Now you take a case of stomach-ulcers. Oh, I don't mean *that's* a little thing. You just ask the man who owns one. No, sir, stomach ulcers—they always feel big—but I don't know of a single case of stomach ulcers that wasn't caused by *little* things—little annoyances. And I've yet to hear of a man who had them, who got them from *big* annoyances.

"A famous English poet named William Cowper found an idea about this. I want to tell you what he wrote:

'He that holds fast the golden mean,
And lives contentedly between the little and the great
Feels not the wants that pinch the poor
Nor plagues that haunt the rich man's door . . .'

"Now there are some lines that really say something. And if you'll bear with me, I'll give you another good recipe for living. It's this:

" 'There are some cooks in the kitchen of life who say that to tell a fortune, one must take a deck of cards and shuffle well.

" 'But the best cooks will tell you to take 30 or 40 well-selected years, and mix them well with a liberal portion of good sense. For the best fortune-teller ever discovered is a mixture of two ingredients: experience and wisdom.' "

* "At Home with Lionel Barrymore." Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings on a network of 150 independent stations.

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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managing editor
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assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

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Arthur H. Motley

THE COVER

The sad dog on the cover is Champion Belbay Design, 1½-year-old basset hound owned by Leslie Kelly, of New Alexandria, Pa. As leading winner in the breed at U.S. dog shows, Belbay is valued at $3,000. See other sad dogs, page 14.

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on parade: a lively afternoon at the chessboards

In the game of chess . . . two heads are often better than one . . . a lady must never be in a hurry . . . and even the experts are occasionally stumped.

Sensational New 12½" TV

with built-in *directional* Roto-Scope antenna!

Nothing Else to Buy! Plug It In! Look! Listen!

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Never before such value! Now . . . famous 12½" Admiral television . . . *yours for less than $200!* Think of it! *Pictures clear as the movies* . . . even in distant outlying "fringe" areas. No wonder Admiral is *first in television!* Here's every important feature for top performance, day-in-day-out satisfaction. Revolutionary super-powered chassis . . . easy one-knob tuning, just like a radio . . . unique built-in *directional* Roto-Scope antenna; *nothing else to buy!* Smart modern styling, too . . . the finest furniture your home can have. Compare! Judge for yourself. You'll agree . . . Admiral gives you more, *much more*, for your money!

Mahogany
TABLE MODEL No. 12X12 **$179.95**

Mahogany
CONSOLE MODEL No. 22X12 **$199.95**

ON TELEVISION—2 GREAT SHOWS!

"Lights Out"—Mondays, NBC-TV Stations, 9 PM, EST.
"Stop the Music"—Thurs., ABC-TV Network, 8 PM, EST.

THE JOHNS FAMILY: Eunice Johns, child bride of 1937, with her husband Charlie, son Ralph. With them are Evelyn, 7, oldest child, and Thelma, 9, a niece. Two sons, Lee, 2, and Harold, 3 months, are not in the photo.

THE CABIN to which Charlie Johns brought Eunice 13 years ago looked like this. Family still lives in the two-room frame dwelling on banks of War Creek.

PARADE visits a

Child Bride

In the winter of 1937, a shocked America read of the marriage of 9-year-old "Little Eunice" Winstead, of Sneedville, Tenn., to 22-year-old hillbilly coon-hunter Charlie Johns. An aroused public sent dolls as wedding presents; later the state upped its minimum marriage age to 18. To find out how "Little Eunice" is today, PARADE sent Tennessee writer Nora Greene Perrow to visit the Johns cabin in the hills.—ED.

REPORTER PERROW

By Nora Greene Perrow

I HAVE JUST BEEN to the Tennessee mountain cabin of "Little Eunice," child bride who made news headlines on a snowy winter Sunday in far-away 1937. She is now 22, the age Charlie was when he married her, and she is the mother of four children, one almost as old as she was when Charlie started "courtin' " her.

She is still married to Charlie, a shy mountain man in his mid-30s. He is still living from coon-huntin', berryin', fishin', and raisin' "aigs" —to trade for flour at the country store.

The rough cabin in the cornpatch is still slumbering under the ridge of oaks and sycamores.

The only reminder of the furor of 13 years ago is the collection of dusty dolls hanging from strings on the wood-smoked cabin walls.

Even nearby Sneedville has mostly forgotten.

As my car jounced up the mountain road 60 miles from Knoxville, I remembered the same road in 1937. It was busy with reporters and photographers. I remembered a pert, pig-tailed child, posing with her wedding presents, obligingly pretending to set the table, make the bed, and fetch Charlie's slippers for the cameramen. There was a report that neighbors were planning a "house raising" for the famous couple.

I was in for a surprise. I left my car and took the path down the steep clay bank, crossed the creek on moss-covered stepping stones, and walked half a mile through muddy cornfields. Finally, I saw smoke rising from a rickety chimney. Charlie's 1919 car lay rusting in a shed, its wheels sunk in the dirt. A row of patchwork quilts was blowing on the line. The grey-bearded man in overalls I knew must be Charlie's father, Nick Johns, now in his eighties.

A Handsome, Capable Mountain Mother

But the woman who met me was a happy, strapping mountain woman, with the blonde hair and brown eyes of the English-Scotch-Irish hill people who had rooted cabins into the Clinch Mountains as early as 1795. Her curly hair gathered severely back, and rimless glasses, made her look almost stern. She was "Little Eunice"! A small child was in her arms. The battered door swung wide in welcome.

"Charlie and the others is out walkin' in the fields," she explained with a friendly smile. "This here is Little Harold." The cabin was divided into two rooms–the "Big House" where they all sleep, and the smoky "cook room," with its enormous, square wood stove, iron skillets, and dough board. "Little Eunice" had moved into it the day she was married.

Since two years ago, when Charlie's mother, Mary Jane, died, she has done all the cooking, housework, and washing for her brood and Old Nick, besides helping Charlie in the fields. "I always try to do things the way Mary Jane learned me," she says. In addition, she

Eunice Winstead married when she was 9 years old.

Today she's happy, and this exclusive report tells why...

mothers Charlie's sister's child, 9-year-old Little Thelma. ("We don't know no difference but what she's ourn.")

How had she married Charlie? Her brown eyes lighted with animation. She had sat near him in the one-room schoolhouse. "He was the biggest boy in school and older than the teacher, but no student to speak of," she chuckled. The teacher liked Charlie and let him sit by the window so his pet crow could fly in and light on his shoulder. "He mimicked and played and kept the children laughing all during books, but teacher said 'He is too big to WHUP!' "

"Charlie allus played like a child even atter he was a grown man," chimed in Old Nick. "School was just somewhere to go. I 'lowed he'd never learn nothing nohow, but hit was my duty to send him."

Charlie carried her books and ate cold sweet potatoes out of her dinner bucket and courted her for [illegible]e months before he could get her to say "Yes." A preacher married [illegible] standing out on the Big Road. "The bride *did* look a little young," he confessed.

And Then I Met Charlie

A lot of mountain people got married young. Eunice's mother married at 16, and Eunice's sister at 13. Eunice never got to see many city people, and was surprised at all the fuss. Except to go over the mountain to Morristown to get her glasses fitted, she had never left the place. Even now, she doesn't get as far as the store.

"Charlie takes the aigs to the store wonst a week," she says.

Her only contact with the outside world is the small battery radio on the mantel, but she's afraid of wasting the battery. "I only turn it on when there is church music or Roy Acuff."

"Little Eunice" has become a model mother. No girl in the Clinch Mountains would be considered "smart" unless she owns many quilts. Eunice has made 13 in the 13 years she has been married.

She sets up Mary Jane's quilting racks and uses miles of stitches and hundreds of yards of "Boss" thread following the floral designs. "Star pattern is easiest," she says, but her favorite is the hard-to-make "churn dasher" pattern.

The children are her favorite entertainment. "They climb all over Charlie and pull his hair," making her laugh. The first child, Evelyn, was born when Eunice was 14. "The others have come along about every two years," as she remembers. "The baby one, Little Harold, was born last October. I haven't kept no account of birthdays."

"You sit right down and eat," she invited warmly. When she had made the family biscuit and cornbread, she "wasn't looking for no company," but she hurriedly opened a can of her own make of sausage, serving them in an old ironstone platter, floating in white flour gravy.

She talked copiously as her large, capable hands opened a can of peaches. She showed me how pretty they looked in the glass jar. Peaches grown right on the place, too, she said. "Hit helps a lot to can. A body wouldn't have nothing to eat when company comes, if they didn't can."

With pride, she showed me how to make a "family pie." She opened another shiny clean glass jar of juicy apples, cooked them in a large black skillet, stirring and thickening with lumps of sugar from the jar on the walnut corner cupboard.

In another large black skillet, she spread some of the dough left over from her biscuits, "leaving the edge hang out all around." After she poured the apples in, she turned up the edges of the dough all round and shoved the skillet into the hot oven, feeding the stove with sweet smelling hickory wood.

"Hit must be agoin' to rain sure," she said, "the flies is so bad."

Out in the yard we noticed the bees seemed to sense the coming storm as they flew frantically from hive to hive. Old Nick and I helped Eunice take in the quilts before the rain came. About three o'clock in the afternoon, thunder rumbled through the little valley, followed by zig zag streaks of lightning. Old Nick sat on the porch where the rain could spatter him, and caught some of the fresh rainwater to drink. "Hit was needed powerful bad," he said.

"Listen," said Eunice suddenly turning her ear to the door, "I hear 'em comin'!" We all ran to watch Charlie and the children come down the hill to the house, the girls running ahead with their long, straight hair sticking to their faces, drenched to the skin.

Charlie's toothsome grin greeted us as he proudly told of their adventures. Eunice set food, milk and coffee on the table.

A large tomcat jumped on the table to snatch some sausage, but Eunice slapped it and it dashed out the kitchen window. Charlie talked while he ate, gulping his food like a bird dog.

Between lunges, he told of his many pets. His crow? Oh, yes, but that was a long time ago. "What I want to tell about," he said animatedly, "is my dog named 'You Know' . . . Why I learned 'You Know' to set right up in his chair and tip his hat to the ladies!" He also has a pet rooster named "Rubber Neck," that follows him around. "He crows louder'n a train whistle," laughed Charlie. "You can't hear yourself think! We ought to eat old 'Rubber Neck,' but he's so ugly I like to look at him!"

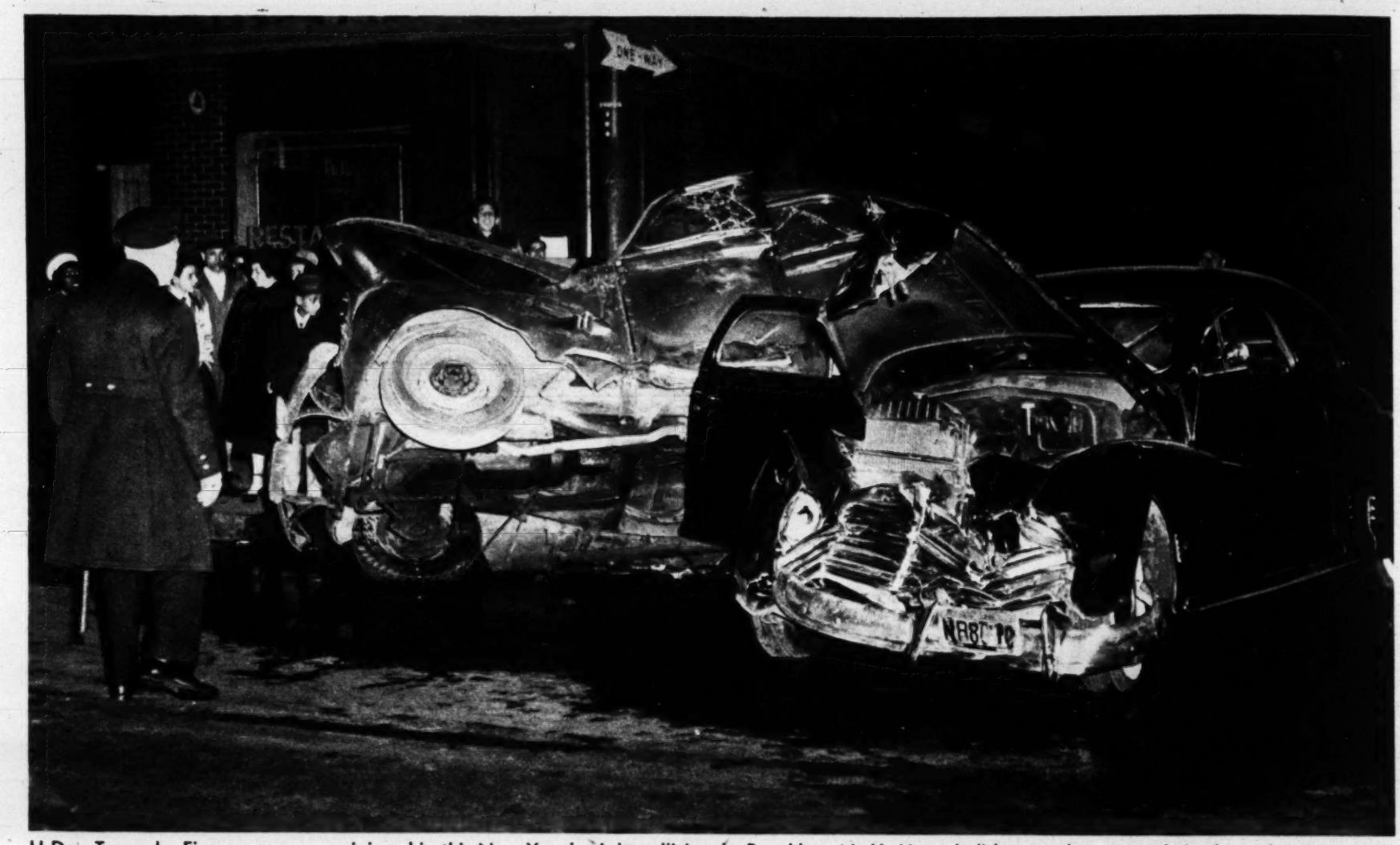
She Hopes for a Washing Machine—Some Day

Eunice talked about wanting a sewing machine, "and atter that maybe a wash machine," but Charlie's corn and tobacco is all he raises for market. "The rows of corn 're too long, and the ground's pore," he declares. His old mule that he plows with "hain't got no sense. Hit tramps on the corn a sight!"

While Charlie ate, Eunice combed the children's hair and put fresh aprons on the girls. Charlie didn't want his picture taken "Because I look too dirty," but he'd like a picture of Little Lee. They looked around for Little Lee, calling him and looking under the house. They finally found him squeezed away under the logs, but he refused to come out. Charlie started to cut a switch, saying "I'll whup you, Little Lee, if you don't come out!" "*Don't* whup him," said Eunice.

As I left, Eunice, Charlie, Old Nick, and the other children gaily waved goodbye. Little Lee climbed out from under the house and threw a rock at me. On the road again, I remembered what the neighbors say: "Eunice and Charlie? Him and her's HAPPY AS LARKS!"

AS NEWLYWEDS in 1937, Charlie and Eunice got letters, dolls, from all parts of the country. With them is lawyer Taylor Drinnon of Morristown, Tenn.



H-Day Tragedy: Five persons were injured in this New Year's night collision in Brooklyn, N. Y. Have holiday crashes passed the bounds of reason?

Let's *Stop* "H-Day" Murder!

Holiday slaughter on our highways becomes a grave national scandal

By EDWARD J. NICKEL

ARE YOU ONE of a growing number of American motorists who lock their family autos safely in the garage when holidays roll around?

Maybe you're like the Philadelphia motorist who was waiting for a bus on New Year's Eve.

"Yeh. I got a car," he explained, "home. But I'm not driving tonight. It's not safe."

Or maybe you're like the Chicago couple with four children, bound for a family reunion in Milwaukee. They preferred a train to their car the day before Christmas.

"It's too dangerous," the father said.

It's not safe. It's too dangerous. These were ordinary Americans, good drivers.

Yet they were afraid to drive on a holiday.

Fear Haunts the Highways

The reason? It's no mystery at all to law enforcement officials. It shouldn't be a mystery to anyone who reads his newspaper.

These motorists were taking no chances of being spattered by the bloody wave of death and injury which drenches U.S. highways every time America celebrates a nation-wide holiday.

Last December, officials of the National Safety Council soberly prophesied that 435 Americans would lose their lives in traffic accidents over the three-day Christmas weekend.

U.S. drivers almost lived up to the estimate. The Christmas Eve driving record was so incredible that it amazed even the nation's police. When the victims were counted, death turned out to be the Yuletide's gift to 413 motorists.

The New Year's record wasn't quite so grim. It never is. Safety experts say many motorists who squeak through the merry watch-night safely are so thoroughly weary by daybreak that they stick close to bed and hearth. The result is fewer cars on the road.

In Chicago, the National Safety Council had predicted for the nation 330 New Year's highway fatalities. Actually, 269 motorists died. Bad weather saved lives. Snow in the West and fog in the Mid-West kept motorists home.

But even with this assist from Nature, 682 Americans died over the year-end holiday. Is it any wonder that some motorists fear to drive?

"H-Day" Means Danger

Last year, just under 32,000 persons were killed as a result of U.S. traffic accidents.

More than 1,500 of these died on 14 "H" days—holidays and holiday weekends.

But this is only part of the story. Statisticians report that another 500, injured, died later.

Let's look at it another way.

YOUR CHANCES OF BEING KILLED IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT ARE ROUGHLY ONE AND ONE-HALF TIMES GREATER ON AN "H-DAY" THAN AT OTHER TIMES.

But these are statistics, and statistics are impersonal. Too often, the shocking extent of the holiday slaughter on our highways never strikes home until it strikes someone close to home:

Speeding and thoughtless driving take a deadly but regular H-Day toll

a daughter, a husband, a close friend.

But ask the householders who live along Buena-Tuckahoe Road in Atlantic County, N. J. Shortly before midnight on New Year's Eve, their gaiety evaporated when they had to dash from their homes to fight a blaze in a car which had just crashed sickeningly into a concrete pole.

They found the driver, a 24-year-old man, crumpled dead over the back seat.

Or ask the ambulance driver from St. John's Hospital in Long Island City, N. Y. There were no Christmas carols ringing the air when he lifted a teen-aged schoolgirl to a stretcher two hours before dawn on December 26. Her companion had been killed instantly when their car skidded insanely and crashed into a pole. It was afternoon when she died.

Speed + Drinking

Multiply the tragedy six hundred and eighty times—for the other Americans who died in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Missouri, Florida—all of the 48 states. Gaiety one second; horror the next. What a grim way to celebrate!

What is responsible? Who is to blame? What can be done?

Granted that today's roads are crowded as never before—a situation aggravated on H-Days when everyone wants to visit Aunt Minnie—congestion alone is not responsible for most holiday accidents.

The biggest killer is speed made dangerous by lack of control, congestion and recklessness.

Scan the accident reports for any major holiday. "The victim apparently lost control of his car," is a phrase that keeps popping up.

And why did he lose control? "Because," says a police official, "he was probably driving too fast for road conditions." Narrow roads, crowded, curving parkways, badly planned intersections—these help fast drivers toward trouble.

Second only to speed—and sometimes responsible for it—say many public safety officers, is holiday party drinking.

209 Drunken Drivers

In Los Angeles police arrested *209 drunken drivers* during the Friday evening which ushered in the Christmas weekend. In Detroit, 10 motorists were booked for drunken driving on New Year's Eve.

But stiff police action is useless if slack judges fail to penalize drunken drivers. In one large city a driver who drove a full city block *on a crowded sidewalk boasted that he "got off with a $10 fine."*

The threat of drinking drivers on H-Days is so serious that some cities have come up with novel plans for keeping tipsters from behind the wheel.

In South Bend and neighboring Mishawaka, Ind., police offered to send a free taxi for any motorist who had imbibed too heavily, and to tow his car to a public garage where he could retrieve it next day—free. Several motorists accepted.

In the opinion of experts at the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., a judicious use of plain common sense by American motorists would go a long way. They suggest: *If you drink at holiday parties, don't attempt to drive home.*

Don't plan a holiday drive to grandma's the "morning after the night before."

Get a good sleep before any trip.

Allow yourself plenty of time to get where you're going, and don't block the driver's view by overloading the inside of the car with luggage.

When you drive on a holiday, says Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, "drive on the theory that the other fellow may be woozy—and allow for it."

Check Your Car

Be sure your car is in good mechanical condition, and be a courteous driver. It's a holiday for the other driver, too, you know.

Don't mistake another driver's confusion for rudeness. Keep your temper. Driving on many of today's highways is *hard work* for him, too.

Unless more motorists stop throwing caution to the winds every time a holiday rolls around, more Americans are going to be spending their Memorial Days and Fourth of Julys—their Christmases and Labor Days—at home.

Because they'll be afraid to drive!

H-Days!

Let's turn the "H" from Horror to Happiness!

This year's "H-Days"—when traffic fatalities can be expected to spiral insanely—will be these: Easter Sunday, Memorial Day, July 4th, Labor Day, Christmas and New Year's weekends. Community action, started NOW, can help cut the toll. Here are suggestions for EVERY community, some made by the authoritative Traffic Institute of Northwestern University.

1. Work out special holiday traffic plans.
2. Solicit cooperation of tavern owners and bartenders to combat drunken driving. Plan a taxi service for car owners who are in no condition to drive.
3. Conduct pre-holiday education programs for drivers.
4. Plan for police traffic checks for drunken drivers, recklessness, and unsafe cars.
5. Route trucks over secondary roads.
6. Stiffen the legal penalties imposed for drunken driving.

This Is The First Thing You Need For A Cold—*To Feel Better, Fast!*

THE COLD TREATMENT THAT DOCTORS EVERYWHERE are prescribing today is "aspirin and as much rest as possible". They are doing this because of all cold treatments, this is the simplest and most effective.

At the first sign of a cold—*before you do anything else*—you should take BAYER ASPIRIN, because BAYER ASPIRIN brings you quick relief from the headachy, feverish feeling—and the muscular aches and pains—that usually accompany a cold.

Ask your doctor about this. We're sure he will tell you that no matter what you do to try stopping or shortening a cold, it's sound advice.

FEEL BETTER FAST

And it's advice that produces fast results. For BAYER ASPIRIN is actually ready to go to work in *two seconds*. That's why, when you take it to relieve these distressing cold symptoms, you get the relief you want with astonishing speed.

By dropping a BAYER ASPIRIN tablet in a glass of water and watching how quickly it disintegrates, you can see this two second speed with your own eyes.

WHAT TO DO FOR SORE THROAT

BAYER ASPIRIN is also an excellent medication to use for the relief of sore throats due to colds. You just dissolve three BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in one-third of a glass of water—and then gargle. This makes a highly potent medicinal gargle that almost instantly soothes tender throat membranes, relieves pain and irritation.

You'll find that BAYER ASPIRIN is not only highly effective, but wonderfully gentle, too. Its single active ingredient is so gentle to the system doctors regularly prescribe it even for small children.

Get BAYER ASPIRIN today. When you buy, ask for it by its full name—*Bayer* Aspirin—not just for "aspirin" alone.

Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use by millions of normal people, without ill effect, one thing you can take with complete confidence is genuine

BAYER ASPIRIN

Here's to February fun and feasting—with your grocer's

walnut party parade

Slaw Salad Supreme
Mix thrifty cabbage with diced red apple, lots of crisp *Diamond* Walnuts. Decorate with plump walnut halves, red apple slices — presto, party salad!

Walnut Surprise Cookies

1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup flour
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. soda
1 cup chopped *Diamond* Walnuts

Here's a recipe everyone asks for —a *Diamond* Walnut treasure! Stir together sugar, egg, vanilla; add rest of ingredients. Spread in greased 9" square pan; bake 20 min. at 350° F. (moderate). Leave in pan; cut in squares while warm. Delicious with fruit and walnut gelatin dessert, as shown in illustration.

See how you can celebrate with just **one pound** *of*

DIAMOND WALNUTS

They're Cheaper, Too! Party treats can be truly thrifty—with these low prices on *Diamond* Walnuts! Sweet, tender kernels—so many more usable kernels per pound. Enough from just *one* pound for *all* the treats shown here. *Diamond* Walnuts are packed in 1 lb. cellophane bags (red for large size, blue for medium). You'll want to keep a supply on hand. For full value, always insist on *Diamond* Walnuts!

Surprise party? Be prepared with ready-shelled *Diamond* Walnuts—in 8 or 4 oz. vacuum tins. Top *Diamond* quality, vacuum packed to stay fresh for year-round use.

Waiting to prance onstage, the Tiller girls all look

glamorous

Tiller Girls

IN THE U.S. a little girl who likes to dance often yearns to become a Rockette and perform, when she grows up, at New York's Radio City Music Hall. In England, a toe-tapping lass hopes she'll become a Tiller Girl and dance at London's Palladium.

The Tiller Girls, at present 200 strong, are high-kicking, precision dancers who have been entertaining British audiences since 1868. In that year theaterman John Tiller and his wife trained some neighborhood girls to lock arms and dance. Many of the routines they originated still are performed by chorus lines today.

Although the original Tillers are dead, the family tradition goes on. Tiller Girls, who come from all parts of England, must be 5 feet, 4½ inches tall and "refined" in type. Most of them begin at 15, retire in their 20's to become wives —and mothers of future Tiller Girls.

English
have be

TYPICAL
who have
top of Ti

glamorous, in reality lead simple lives.

English version of the Rockettes, they have been dancing for 64 years

TYPICAL TILLER DANCE is pony number performed by girls who have passed apprenticeship in junior troupes, reached top of Tiller ladder—an appearance at London Palladium.

Look who's started loving liver!

What about your baby? Does he smack his lips when you offer that important Vitamin A food—liver? Until *you* see and taste Gerber's Liver, you can't possibly know it hasn't even a trace of the usual liver bitterness. Ummm! *This* good-for-Baby meat really tastes good.

And oh, the luscious Beef and Veal Gerber's bring your young hopeful. You'll see, every spoonful has true meat flavor—and color. Yes, years of preparing *only* baby foods, have taught us that even tiny infants prefer foods that look, taste and "feel" good on the tongue.

The sooner the better! The very week your doctor says, "Start your baby on protein-rich meats"—get Gerber's Meats. They're oh-so-carefully prepared for your infant or toddler. Every spoonful is selected Armour Beef, Veal or Liver. So look for the famous Gerber Baby on wonderful meats—and everything from Starting Cereals through Strained and Junior Foods.

ARMOUR

Gerber's
BABY FOODS
Fremont, Mich.

Babies are our business... our only business!

Mothers Club News

Reported by
Mrs Dan Gerber
(Mother of 5)

"SWEETS" FOR 2 SWEETS — you and your toddler. Try this luncheon treat. Dece-licious, and so easy to whip up!

SWEET POTATO PUFF

1 Gerber's Sweet Potatoes
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon orange juice
1 teaspoon brown sugar
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
Cinnamon or nutmeg (optional)

Combine all ingredients except spice. Pour into buttered custard cups. Place in pan partly filled with hot water. Dust yours with cinnamon or nutmeg. Omit on Baby's portion. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 35-40 minutes — or until firm. Makes 2 servings.

MEDICAL ADVICE: Your doctor is the only authority on Baby's health! That's why regular check-ups are important.

SPEAKING OF DOCTORS. Did you know this? *All* Gerber's Baby Foods are accepted by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

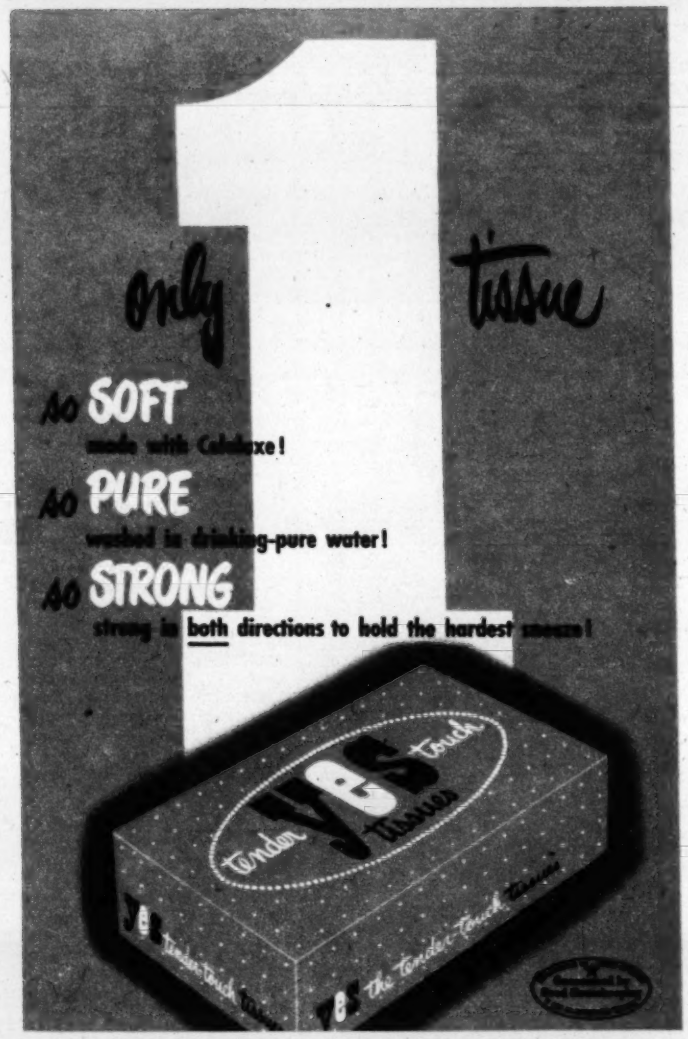
Mothers are discovering that Gerber's Strained and Junior Meats for Babies cost much less than home prepared meats. And, oh, the hours of time they save! No scraping or cooking! And, Gerber's Beef, Veal, Liver (prepared from selected Armour cuts) have the quality proteins many doctors advise when Baby's a few weeks old.

SHOWER GIFT IDEA! A California mother writes, "My gift is ten times as welcome as that tenth hand-knit sweater or soaker." What is it? A pretty basket of Baby Foods.

FREE SAMPLES of Gerber's 3 good-tasting Cereals. Write, Dept. 642-0, Fremont, Mich.

What Happens in a Clip Joint?

The answer to that is: "Plenty"—and it shouldn't happen to anybody! PARADE got the facts on clip joints from Broadway character "Feets" Edson, reports them next week.



AID THE HEART DRIVE

Singer

Eugenie Baird, singing star of CBS "Sing It Again" program, sings the praises of Campana Italian Balm for keeping hands lovelier.

Smoother, softer, chap-free hands—that's Italian Balm's promise! Quicker results. Softens roughest, driest skin overnight. Pure, rich, concentrated—not a thin or watery lotion. Choice of countless doctors, nurses, housewives. So soothing to children's tender, chapped skin. Amazingly economical. One drop serves both hands. 25¢, 50¢, $1.

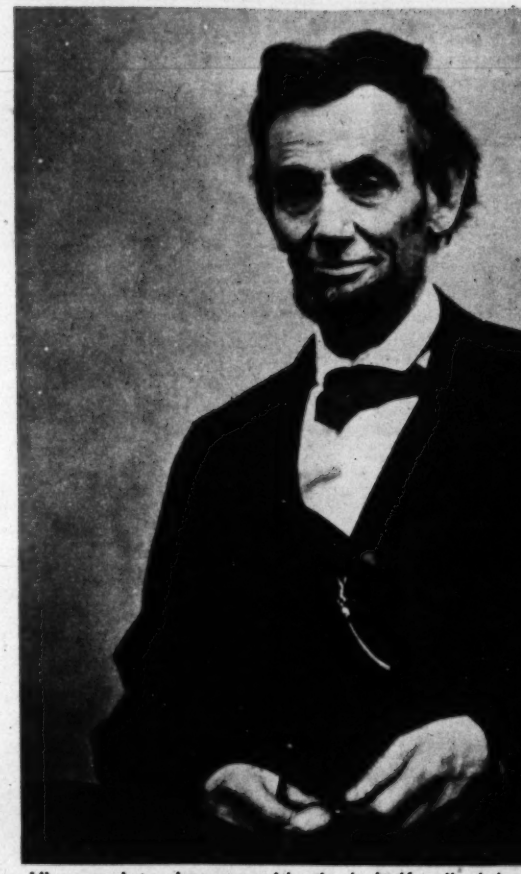
Campana
Italian Balm
for CHAP-FREE HANDS

Lincoln:

His jokes are still funny after 85 years

They called Lincoln "Champion story-teller of the capitol."

Here are some samples of his wit



His associates knew president's sly half-smile (abo

By DONALD WAYNE

TO THE PEOPLE of Salem, Ill., it seemed that Abraham Lincoln had a fight on his hands. Lincoln, later to become president, had just served as second in a grudge fight between two Salem men.

Lincoln's man had lost, and now the winner's second—a pugnacious, stubby little man—had his fists up. The crowd watched in disbelief. The little man foolishly wanted to fight Lincoln!

Lincoln looked the little fellow over and his face broke into a smile.

"I'll fight you, John," he grinned, *"if you'll chalk your size on me, and every blow outside counts foul."*

The townspeople roared and the fight fizzled.

Few men were ever able to chalk their size against Lincoln's humor. But Lincoln the funnyman is a Lincoln largely forgotten.

"He could make a cat laugh," one man recalled.

Laughter Saved Him

Laughter was a thing he brought to the Presidential chair, and in the darkest days of the Civil War it was the vent that saved him from cracking up. Once after reading Artemus Ward to his Cabinet—a habit that shocked more than it amused—Lincoln confessed that with "the fearful strain that is upon me night and day if I did not laugh I should die."

Lincoln used laughter as a sword and buckler. His laugh was shrill and high-pitched. He himself called it "coarse," but artist Francis B. Carpenter, who painted him at the White House, called it the "neigh of a wild horse on his native prairie . . . undisguised and hearty."

Whose Boots?

Lincoln threw open the White House to all visitors. He was so accustomed to hearing sob stories, advice on how to run the Government and pleas for favors that when a man told him he had just dropped in to look around, Lincoln invited him to lunch.

Lincoln was a gifted squelcher. When the aristocratic Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase called at the White House one day he found Lincoln polishing his big dusty shoes.

"Mr. President," said Chase, "gentlemen don't black their own boots."

Lincoln looked at him innocently. "Whose boots do they black?"

Lincoln's humor rarely ran to puns. But one day he was strolling with Secretary of State Seward along Pennsylvania Avenue. Seward pointed out a new sign with the name T. R. Strong. "Coffee," said Lincoln, "are stronger."

A lifelong friend of Lincoln's was Ward H. Lamon, who was also a backwoods lawyer. Travelling the Illinois circuit Lamon once got into a friendly wrestling match and argued his cases with a large rip in his pants. The other lawyers got up a mock subscription. The sheet was passed to Linc
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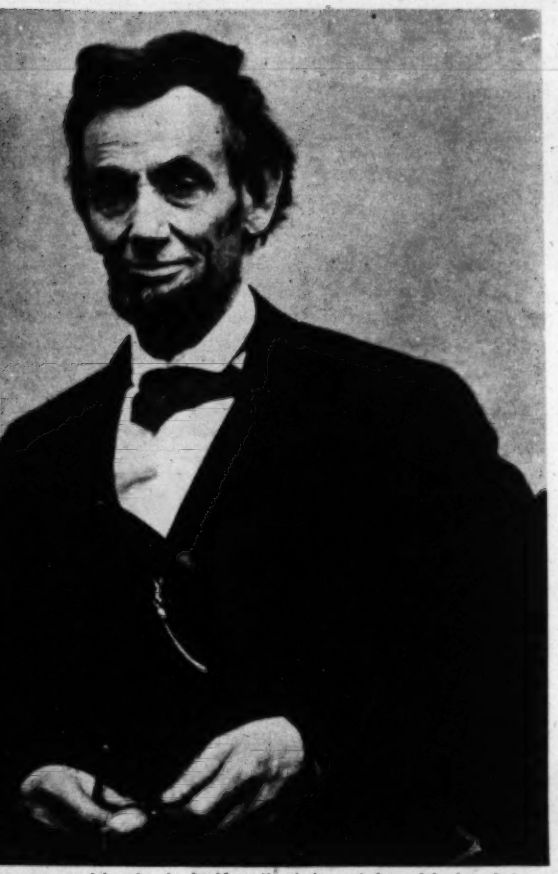

new president's sly half-smile (above) heralded a joke.

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passed to Lincoln, who scribbled, "I can contribute nothing to the end in view."

During his term in Congress (where he was the acknowledged "champion story teller of the Capitol")a House member once harped on the "unconstitutionality" of a bill Lincoln liked. This man, who had bushy eyebrows and wore glasses, preened himself as a shrewd authority on what was constitutional and what was not. Lincoln arose and said the debate reminded him of a man he used to know in Indiana who had bushy eyebrows and wore glasses. One morning this old fellow spotted a squirrel high on a tree near his cabin. He got out his rifle and fired away. He fired shot after shot but couldn't hit the squirrel. He asked his son, "Don't you see that squirrel humped up about halfway up the tree?" "No, I don't," said the boy, who then stared hard into his father's face. "I see your squirrel, Pa!" he yelled. "You're shooting at a louse on your eyebrow."

CONTEMPORARIES captioned this old Lincoln cartoon: "This reminds me of a little joke."

Lincoln's stories were pointed anecdotes, often humorous, always illuminating. He told them to cheer a friend, to clinch an argument, to expose a fallacy, or as an antidote for his own melancholy. The gravest affair of state or diplomacy had its denominator in some character or incident he remembered in Kentucky, Indiana or Illinois. The effect usually clarified things at once.

Newspapers zealously printed "the latest" Lincoln quip. Stories circulated gratuitously in his name. Joke books flooded the paper-back market, stamping Lincoln with gags and yarns he never uttered. But Lincoln denied that he ever invented any. "I am only a retail dealer," he said.

He joked about his experiences in the Black Hawk War. As captain of his tiny raw militia Lincoln was drilling his men and marched them to a gate. He couldn't think of the command for getting them through. "This company," called Lincoln, "is dismissed for two minutes, when it will fall in again on the other side of the gate."

How to Save Jeff Davis

Toward the end of the war there was a lot of discussion about what to do with Jefferson Davis. Many rabid northerners wanted to hang him. Lincoln had a solution which reminded him of a man in Illinois who drank too much and had taken the pledge. He stuck to lemonade, but told his friends that if they poured in a little brandy "unbeknownst" to him, he didn't see how he could object. If Jeff Davis could get out of the country "unbeknownst" to him, Lincoln implied, the problem would solve itself.

Lincoln one day picked up a despatch reporting the capture of a brigadier general and twenty mules. "Too bad about the mules," he said. "I can make more brigadiers, but those mules cost $125 apiece."

When Lincoln was President-elect a wiseacre asked him how long his legs were. "Exactly the right length," said Lincoln, "to reach from my body to the ground."

Of a speaker who was a bag of wind Lincoln murmured, "Cut his galluses and let him go up."

General McClellan, whose activities proved to be more political than military, reminded Lincoln of a backwoods neighbor whose "horse kicked up and stuck its foot through the stirrup." The man said to the horse, "If you are going to get on, I will get off."

Humor flowed from Lincoln like light. It was his great democratic solvent.

A popular joke of the day told about two Quaker ladies carrying on a spirited conversation in a railway coach. Said one: "I think Jefferson Davis will succeed."

"Why does thee think so?"

"Because Jefferson is a praying man."

"So is Abraham a praying man."

"Yes," replied the first, *"but the Lord will think Abraham is joking!"*

Now...the LIPSTICK that

really stays on

by Max Factor

In Gorgeous Fashion Shades to Dramatize Your Coloring

Share this secret of lasting lip beauty with the loveliest lips in Hollywood

★ *a non-smear lipstick that stays on, and on, and on!*
★ *an exclusive lasting color principle that does not dry your lips!*
★ *a s-m-o-o-t-h-e-r texture that never cakes, never runs!*

Now your lips can be lovelier, longer...No more hurried 'repair' worries ...No more 'tattle-tale' lipstick smears!

In Max Factor's unique Color Harmony and Fashion Harmony Lip Colors . . . correct for your coloring, correct for your costume; Clear Reds, Blue Reds, Rose Reds and Pinks. In the "well-behaved" lipstick. At all leading drug and department stores. $1 *plus tax.*

HOLLYWOOD'S SECRET OF LASTING LIP LOVELINESS

1. Use Max Factor's "well-behaved" lipstick.
2. Dry lips thoroughly before applying.
3. Allow just a few seconds to set.
4. Blot off excess with tissue.
5. Moisten lips for lasting lip beauty.

Created for Color Harmony in Make-Up by.....

Max Factor HOLLYWOOD

ACCEPT THIS UNIQUE BEAUTY OFFER: Discover what Color Harmony in Make-Up can do for you. You will receive a generous trial-size lipstick that really stays on in the fashion shade that will do the most for your coloring . . . plus your personal Color Harmony Make-Up Chart prescribed for you by Max Factor . . . plus the 32-page color-illustrated book by Max Factor, "The New Art of Make-Up."

SEND FOR THIS UNUSUAL OFFER TODAY!

FILL IN AND CHECK CAREFULLY THE INFORMATION CHART BELOW AND MAIL

Max Factor Make-Up Studio, Dept. 10, Box 941, Hollywood 28, Calif.

Please send me your unique beauty offer. I enclose 10 cents (in coin) to help cover cost of postage and handling.

Name _____
(Please print name and address)
Address _____ Age _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

COMPLEXION	EYES	HAIR
Fair ☐	Blue ☐	BLONDE Light ☐ Dark ☐
Creamy ☐	Gray ☐	BRUNETTE Light ☐ Dark ☐
Medium ☐	Green ☐	BRUNETTE Light ☐ Dark ☐
Ruddy ☐	Hazel ☐	BRUNETTE Light ☐ Dark ☐
Sallow ☐	Brown ☐	REDHEAD Light ☐ Dark ☐
Freckled ☐	Black ☐	If hair is Gray, check type above & here ☐
Olive ☐	LASHES (Color)	
Deep Olive ☐	☐ ☐ ☐	
SKIN: Normal ☐ Dry ☐ Oily ☐	Light Med. Dark	

350-21

This Orange Chiffon Pie is so beautiful to look at and so luscious to eat that no one will ever guess how easy it is to make and how inexpensive, too.

Orange Chiffon Pie

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

Try this festive finale for February dinners

WHEN recipe calls for both peel and juice, grate the peel first.

REMOVE peel; loosen sections by trimming along membrane.

USE wafers and crumbs for crust; half-wafer for scalloped edge.

THERE IS NOTHING we like better than a recipe that is easy on the food budget, easy to prepare and withal, a triumph of beauty and flavor. Our Orange Chiffon Pie is a winner on all of these points. Try it now while oranges are plentiful and inexpensive. You'll love it!

Orange Chiffon Pie

¾ cup orange juice
1 package orange flavored gelatin
½ cup sugar
1 lemon, juice
Grated peel, 1 orange
1 tall can evaporated milk, whipped
Chocolate wafer crust
Orange sections

Heat orange juice; dissolve gelatin in orange juice; add sugar; stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and grated orange peel. Chill until consistency is like unbeaten egg white. Fold in whipped evaporated milk. Pour into wafer crust. Chill until firm. Garnish with orange sections.

Chocolate Wafer Crust: place chocolate wafers in 9-inch pie pan. Fill spaces between wafers with wafer crumbs. Place halves of wafers in rim around edge.

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Parade of Progress

Keeping you posted on brighter new products and developments now arriving in the market

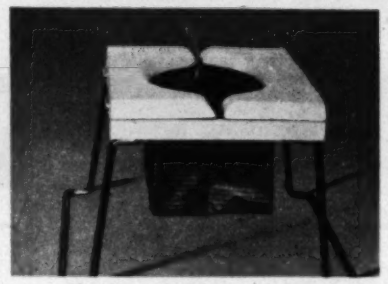
By PETER DRYDEN

FLOOR POLISH THAT KILLS INSECTS: If you're bothered by roaches, ants, waterbugs or silverfish, you'll appreciate a revolutionary floor polish said to kill pests within 24 hours. It waxes your floors to a high gloss without rubbing. Killing power lasts up to six weeks. $1.49 a quart . . .

Features adjustable side wings

PROFILE AND REAR: All the views you need for proper grooming are provided by new bathroom cabinet (right) with side mirrors that adjust to a 90-degree arc. Unit also has 15-watt fluorescent lighting fixture over center mirror, a drop for razor blades, and a plug-in outlet for your electrical accessories . . .

FOR NEW MOTHERS: Now a new tablet lets you sterilize baby bottles and nipples in *cold* water. It makes them germ-free in 8 minutes, avoids long boiling, special equipment, does it for 5¢ a day . . .



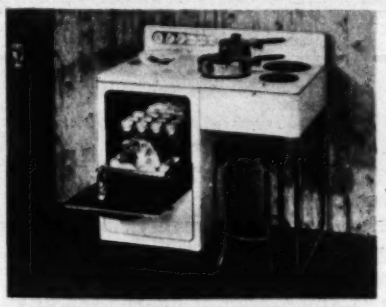
Handy and sanitary solution

AUTO TOILET FOR CHILDREN: If you take your youngsters on even short rides, you'll find this new unit (left) a boon. It uses disposable waterproof receptacles, folds compactly, and is available with a handy carrying case and extra receptacles at $4.50 . . .

Hemline stitching by machine

BLIND STITCH ATTACHMENT: Slip this new device (right) onto your sewing machine and you can avoid tedious hemline stitching by hand. Producing invisible hemming with perfect blind stitches, it saves hours of work on dresses, lingerie, curtains, towels, sheets, and other home sewing. $4.95.

RANGE WITH "TUCK-AWAY" SPACE: Radical departure from conventional design is this new electric range (below) which has the appearance of a knee-hole desk. Made especially for small kitchens, it has effective work surface, a full-size oven and storage drawer below. Provided with automatic oven heat control, it can be equipped, as accessories, with oven timer and platform lamp making it completely automatic . . .



Big utility for small kitchen

WITH BUMPERS: Now they're hooking tiny bumpers onto fluorescent lamps so you can slip tubes into their sockets without the usual fumbling.

NOTE: Prices quoted above are approximate, may vary somewhat in different localities. Send no money to PARADE. For names and addresses of manufacturers, send inquiries with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Parade of Progress, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

A PROMISE:

The *best* Pork Chops you ever ate—

thanks to—

Barbecued Pork Chops

These barbecued (right in your oven!) pork chops surely make a man happy!

And you, too! He'll be thinking of the delicious flavor. *You'll* be thanking your lucky stars for discovering the Kettle-simmered tomato sauce—*Hunt's*.

Hunt's costs you only a few cents a can at your grocer's. And it gives your recipes a *flavor boost* like no other tomato product. Try this recipe and see!...

The Kettle-simmered cooking sauce

4 pork chops (1½ lbs.) 2 tbsp. fat

Brown chops in fat, Place in shallow greased baking dish, then combine:

2 cans Hunt's Tomato Sauce ½ tsp. salt ⅓ cup finely diced celery ½ cup water juice of ½ lemon 2 tbsp. brown sugar ½ tsp. dry mustard ⅛ tsp. pepper

Pour sauce over the chops. Cover the dish and bake in moderate oven (350°) 1¼ hours, or till tender, basting occasionally. Serves 4 delighted people.

Hunt's Tomato Sauce makes your everyday, low-cost recipes into exciting new dishes. Adds a flavor all its own to your casseroles, meat loaf, spaghetti, vegetables, gravies, leftovers.

And Hunt's costs you only a *few pennies* a can. Look for the Hunt red label at your grocer's. *You'll be glad!*

Hunt Foods, Inc., Los Angeles, California

Hunt-for the best

For breakfast or dessert . . .
HUNT'S HEAVENLY PEACHES

Sure SHINE of Success

SHINOLA
SELF-POLISHING
WAX LIQUID

Daubs on in a jiffy!
Dries to a luster.
Buffs to a shine.

There's a Shinola liquid or paste polish for every type and color shoe.

THE SHOE POLISHES DESIGNED WITH *HOME-POLISHING* IN MIND

"Shinola" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

I Was Nearly "Nuts" With Fiery Itch—

Until I discovered Dr. D. D. Dennis' amazingly fast relief—D. D. D. Prescription. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, scabies, athlete's foot, factory itch, and other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. Trial bottle, 35c. First application checks even the most intense itch or money back. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. Prescription today.

FREE—Amazing Book on RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS

If you suffer the aches, pains and discomforts of Rheumatism, as manifested in ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, SCIATICA or LUMBAGO, send today for the FREE Book. It reveals important facts about why drugs and medicine give only temporary relief without removing causes of your trouble. Explains fully a proven, specialized system of treatment that may save you years of distress. No obligation. Write for this FREE Book today!
BALL CLINIC Dept. 519 Excelsior Springs, Mo.

BRIMMS
PLASTI-LINER

One application
MAKES FALSE TEETH FIT for the life of your plates

If your plates are loose and slip or hurt, refit them for instant, permanent comfort with soft Brimms Plasti-Liner strips. Lay strip on upper or lower plate . . . bite and it molds perfectly. *Hardens for lasting fit and comfort.* Even on old rubber plates, Brimms Plasti-Liner gives good results from six months to a year or longer. Ends forever mess and bother of temporary applications that last a few hours or days. Stops slipping, rocking plates and sore gums. Eat anything. Talk freely. Enjoy the comfort thousands of people all over the country now get with Brimms Plasti-Liner.

Easy to refit or tighten false teeth permanently

Tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as per directions. Users say: *"Now I can eat anything." Money back guarantee.* $1.25 for liner for one plate; $2.25 for both. At your drug store.

WANTED PHOTOGENIC CHILDREN

To be listed in Walter Thornton's famous child photo catalogue which is circulated among advertising agencies who constantly use model photos for all types of ads. Those accepted for listing must pay a moderate fee. Mail at once photos for approval (if no photos, send snap-shots). Include name and address. Pictures will be returned.
WALTER THORNTON'S "Just Kids," Inc.
420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

"Did I do something wrong?"

SAD DOGS . . .

They make the best animal photographs

"I haven't a friend in the world. Trouble is, nobody understands me."

"I can't get her out of my mind."

DURING THE 17 years that Ylla, famous Hungarian-born animal photographer, has been taking pictures, she has come to one conclusion: The most appealing dogs, she says, are sorrowful-looking dogs.

"A melancholy dog," she says, "probably isn't any sadder at heart than any other dog. Chances are, he's looking for handouts and knows he can get them by looking wistful."

On these pages are some of the moody dogs Ylla has photographed.

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"After all, one must be brave . . ."

"One more crack out of you . . ."

"Really, you needn't raise your voice. My children have been very well brought up."

insist on inhiston to STOP COLDS!

THE ANTI-HISTAMINE TABLET

YOU'VE READ ABOUT IT—heard about it! Inhiston is the wonderful new drug discovery that *stops colds fast!* Think what that can mean to you and your family. For at last you have a real weapon against head colds—a real chance to go through the whole year *without a single cold in your family!*

SCIENCE AT LAST HAS DISCOVERED—after years of research—that in the great majority of cases, *colds can be stopped by prompt anti-histamine treatment!* So don't let that first sneeze or sniffle develop into a full-fledged cold—*take Inhiston right away!* Inhiston goes to work *fast!*

BE SURE YOU GET GENUINE INHISTON! Remember—*insist on* Inhiston. We know of no other product on public sale with Inhiston's anti-histamine formula. Look for the pink and black label—and buy a bottle of 36 or 100 Inhiston tablets for your home—carry a handy pack of 12 tablets with you.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD—TAKE INHISTON PROMPTLY!

Keep a bottle of Inhiston tablets at home, carry a handy pocket pack with you. At first sign of a cold, take Inhiston *promptly!* Be sure you get the *extra effectiveness* of Inhiston's far more efficient anti-histamine action . . . *insist on Inhiston!*

Remember—all too often, symptoms associated with colds can be the first signs of more serious illness. If you have chest pains, severe coughing, a marked fever or other unusual symptoms, stay in bed and call your doctor.

INSIST ON inhiston THE ANTI-HISTAMINE TABLET AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD

UNION PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANY, INC., Montclair, N. J.

A BALANCED DIET HELPS ME KEEP FIT!

For a *basic* diet, feed vitamin-rich MILK-BONE TINY-BITS! Then add table scraps or soup to give your dog a *varied* diet balanced to his individual needs! *Economical* because you add the liquid to this concentrated food! MILK-BONE TINY-BITS are sealed in lined containers to keep *fresh!*

MILK-BONE TINY-BITS contain nutrients your dog needs: Vitamins A, B_1, B_2, D, and E . . . Meat Meal . . . Fish Liver Oil . . . Whole Wheat Flour . . . Minerals . . . Milk.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

National Biscuit Co., Dept. P-2 **FREE SAMPLE**
446 E. 10th St., New York 9, N. Y.

Send me *free* MILK-BONE TINY-BITS. Also Booklet: "How to Care for and Feed Your Dog." (Please print. Paste coupon on penny postcard if you wish.)

Name.....

Address.....

City and State.....

This offer good in United States only

FIRST AID for COLD discomforts

To lessen their discomforts,
The great men of today
Take **Alka-Seltzer** for RELIEF
Until COLDS go away.

Use it also for *FAST RELIEF* of
Headaches · Acid Indigestion
Muscular Aches and Pains

Alka-Seltzer

All druggists U. S. and Canada

Corns?

NOW! Fastest Relief Ever—Quickest Removal!

The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, painful shoe friction stops, pressure is lifted. And it is the fastest method of removing corns known to medical science! Join the millions who keep free of corns this easy, quick way!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Twinkling Pattie Jill Ryan, three, of Nashville, won first place, $500.

Bright Eyes

These seven pairs stole the judges' hearts

WHEN 220 U. S. department store studios recently held their annual cute kids' portrait contest three of the judges were Fred Astaire, Margaret O'Brien and Jimmy Durante. Thousands of pictures were entered. Here are seven of the winners who shared $5,000 in prizes. Like them?

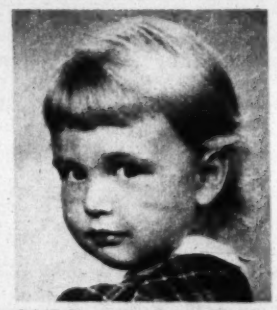
DEMURE blonde from Lewisville, Texas, won second place. She's Judy Lesley, aged three.

MISCHIEVOUS gaze of Dorinda Gilliland, one, of Saugus, Mass., delighted judges.

ROSS WALKER, five, of Sandy Hook, Conn., assumed a "let me dream of the future" look.

DIANE Smith, promising young beauty from Salt Lake City, has inquiring brown-eyed gaze.

FOR Jim Mahurin, two, of Indianapolis, camera is something to face with roguish grin.



FAIR Bonnie Butler, a Norfolk, Va., four-year-old, gave the photographer searching stare.

Tampax sales now running into billions

This internal form of monthly protection is rapidly gaining in popularity among women

Not only in the United States, but in more than 75 other countries, Tampax is winning new users every month. If you are not yet one of this army don't you think it's time at least *to try* Tampax and form an opinion? Can all those women and girls be wrong?....By using Tampax you can absolutely dispense with all that irksome harness of belts, pins and external pads. Tampax is only one-ninth the bulk and is worn *internally*. No chafing; no odor. No ridges under clothing. Quick to change; easy disposal....Doctor-invented and made of surgical cotton contained in patented applicators. Compact, comfortable—month's supply goes into purse. At drug or notion counter. 3 different absorbencies. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Massachusetts.

parade's PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, Ylla-Guillumette, 2, Ben & Sid Ross; 4, top left — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, bottom strip—British Combine; 6-7, Nora Greene Perrow; 8-9, INP; 10-11, Pix; 12-13, Brown Bros., 14-15, Ylla-Guillumette; 16, Albert Gommi; 20-21, Joe Covello, Black Star; 22-23, Ben & Sid Ross

Newsreel

By HY GARDNER

SHORT & MOSTLY SWEET:
A couple of showgirls in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" are collaborating on a cook book. They're titling it: *"Sudden Death!"* . . .

The same day Rita Hayworth presented her Prince with a Princess a nurse from a Brooklyn maternity hospital 'phoned this department and reported that a woman named Rita Cohn gave birth to a babiboy and named him Ali Cohn . . .

There are so many puppets featured on television a suggestion has been offered that AFRA (American Federation Radio Artists) organize a subsidiary union to be known as AFTP (American Federation Television Puppets) . . .

Three Christmas cards are framed in Mary Margaret McBride's NBC office. They're postmarked: Mary (Ky.) Margaret (Ala.) McBride (Mo.) . . .

* * * *

NOTE ON FINANCIAL PAGE: "Hercules Munition Power Co. Shows Profit Dip." Enough to make a stockholder blow his top ? ? ?.

I don't know what they have to sell, but there's a firm in Pasadena, Cal., named Grin & Bairett . . .

Stockholm, Sweden, reports the oddest burglary of the New Year. A thief broke into a drugstore and stole one-tenth grain of scopolamin, better known as the "truth serum." (If they catch him he'll probably be a guest on "Truth or Consequences") . . .

* * * *

THOUGHT WHILE THINKING: Never before in history has it cost so much to live beyond our means . . .

Water-shortage sign in the washroom of a N. Y. Bank: "The Management Cautions Depositors to Spend Water Like Money" . . .

Jimmy Durante claims the reason a duck walks softly is because he can't walk hardly . . .

Comedian Jack Gilford says he suffers from 5 o'clock shadow. Whenever he goes out at 5 o'clock his wife shadows him . . .

If Giant manager Leo Durocher requires counsel next summer he can present his problems directly to Mr. Anthony without leaving his home. John J. Anthony and Lippy are next-door neighbors at 715 Park Avenue . . .

*(**LISTEN** to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight.)*

Look who's Leo's neighbor: it's none other than Mr. Anthony (right).

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE

Helps Stop Decay Before It Starts!

How the Pepsodent film-removing formula helps stop formation of tooth-destroying acid!

Tooth decay is caused by acid. This acid is glued to the teeth by *film*. It is formed by the action of mouth bacteria on many foods you eat. Faithful brushing with Pepsodent Tooth Paste right after eating *reduces* acid formation—helps stop decay before it starts.

Film never lets up!

Film forms night and day on everyone's teeth—on your teeth, too!

You can save yourself needless cavities, pain and expense by brushing right after eating with Pepsodent Tooth Paste. And by using film-removing Pepsodent you not only help stop formation of enamel-eating acid—but also remove the dull, dingy stains that collect in film . . . and germs that cause bad breath.

There is no safer, more effective film-removing dentifrice than Pepsodent. No other tooth paste can duplicate Pepsodent's film-removing formula. No other tooth paste contains Irium*, or Pepsodent's exclusive, gentle polishing agent.

So get the famous film-removing Pepsodent Tooth Paste today. Again we say—keep teeth free of film and see your dentist twice a year.

Send for Scientific Proof—
Controlling Acid Helps Control Decay

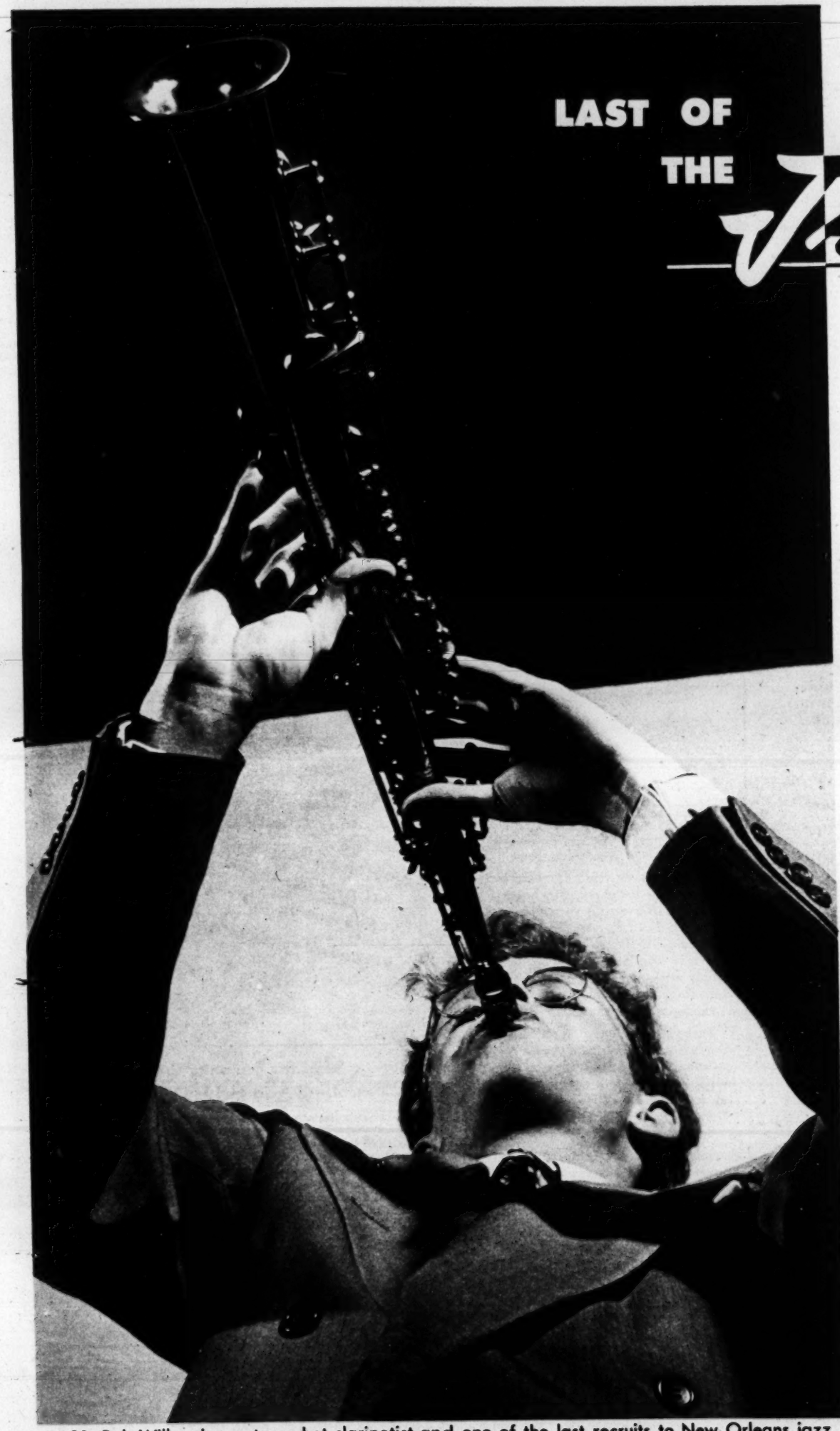
Dental science has proved conclusively that tooth decay can be reduced by controlling acid formation in the mouth. The results obtained by brushing after eating—and other findings at leading universities—have been summed up in a report by a noted dental scientist. Send for your free copy of this authoritative report. Read the simple precautions that you and your family can take to protect yourselves against tooth decay. Write to Pepsodent Division, Lever Brothers Company, Department J, 80 Varick Street, New York 13, N.Y.

You'll have brighter teeth and cleaner breath when you

Another Fine Product of Lever Brothers Company

Fight tooth decay with film-removing Pepsodent!

*Irium is Pepsodent's registered trade-mark for purified alkyl sulfate.



LAST OF THE JAZZMEN

When the oldtimers go,

Bob Wilbur will carry on

By FRANK DeBLOIS

IN THE OLD DAYS, a midnight visitor to Manhattan's famed 52nd Street could always count on hearing a torrent of hot music pouring from every other doorway. But today a lonely clarinet moaning softly in the night is almost the only vestige of the old jazz remaining on America's famous "swing street."

The clarinet is played by the "heir" of the jazzmen, a 21-year-old musician named Bob Wilbur. Wilbur is an occasional performer at Jimmy Ryan's, final jazz haven on 52nd Street.

A few blocks away from "swing street"—in the tinseled tourist traps on Broadway—the new school of jazz called bebop has struck the fancy of the cultists and driven most of the old jazz musicians to cover. But Wilbur plays on.

Elsewhere in the U. S. the old jazz is still going strong despite the inroads made by sweet music and bebop. In Chicago—and in Boston—the old masters are as popular as ever, and throughout the West their recordings still sell well. But today it seems that when the old masters go, only Wilbur will remain.

'Sweet Music' Dethrones Jazz

Jazz came a long way before it began its decline. Born 175 years ago in New Orleans' Congo Square, it is based on the primitive four-point beat of jungle rhythm. Refined through the years, it took the nation by storm shortly after World War I when torrents of hot music began to splash out of Memphis, New Orleans and Chicago.

Then, slowly, came a change. The white bands from the West began to soften up on their beat and "sweet music" dance orchestras (such as Guy Lombardo's and Vaughn Monroe's) came into favor. Then, more recently, bebop was born. To some Americans it's wonderful stuff; to others it's horrible.

Bebop, according to its adherents, is a revolt by Negro musicians against what they believe is an art form representative of a "weaker" generation. It departs from traditional music by replacing the old four-beat measure with an irregular rhythm pattern in which the beats are present but almost always unidentifiable.

The fans who go to Ryan's smoky little cavern are the Old Guard of jazz. There, nearly every Monday night they hold a jam session, playing *High Society, Jack the Bellboy, East*

At 21, Bob Wilbur is a veteran hot clarinetist and one of the last recruits to New Orleans jazz.

At New York'

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WITH HIS MEN
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At New York's Central Plaza, addicts of traditional jazz can still hear it played.

St. Louis Toodle-Doo–and *It Must Be Jelly 'Cause Jam Don't Shake Like That.*

Wilbur began to play at Ryan's shortly before his 18th birthday. At 16 he had started to skip classes at Scarsdale, N. Y., High School in order to take clarinet and saxophone lessons from the old New Orleans jazz master, Sidney (Pops) Bechet.

He Can Blow It Now

"He wanted to play real bad," Pops recalls, "but he couldn't. He acted like he thought that clarinet would blow itself. But he kept coming along and, man, he can really blow it now."

In six months Wilbur's clarinet had "come along" so far it sounded just like Pops'. Then he went back to Scarsdale, formed a band. Within a year Bob Wilbur's *Wildcats* were playing at Ryan's.

"They went over big," says Pops Bechet. "Those people at Ryan's–they hadn't seen a hot young band like that in twenty years." This was in 1946.

By 1948, however, the old jazz had gone so far downhill that the original *Wildcats* broke up. Wilbur played at a jazz festival on the French Riviera, returned and restaffed his band with four old-time New Orleans jazzmen, played at New York's Central Plaza (see above) and then opened at Boston's Savoy Ballroom and played there six weeks.

"I don't know," he reflects, "I just couldn't get the old music out of my system."

Last fall Wilbur returned to the Savoy for another run and he's back there now, playing his third engagement.

"They like us in Boston," he says. "We go over bigger than the Bops in Boston."

Despite the present low estate of the old jazz, Wilbur feels that ragtime will soon come back. In the near future, he believes, all the old stands will reopen and a man once again will hear the strains of *Jam With Bacon, Bald Headed Mama, Bundle of Blues* and *Bugle Call Rag* bursting out into the night.

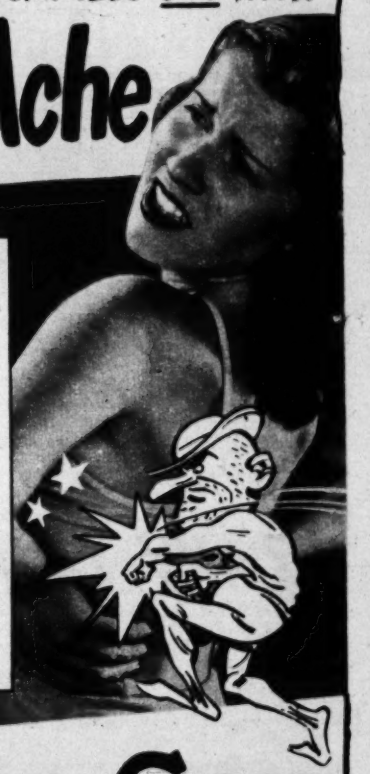
Old Guards always die hard, and Wilbur is no exception. "Bebop is all right," he says, "but it's played from the head. The old jazz is played from the heart–and that kind of music is never going to die." Like a lot of other jazz addicts, he stoutly believes it.

WITH HIS MENTOR, the veteran Pops Bechet, Wilbur warms up on *East St. Louis Toodle-Doo.*

WIFE RICKY guards Wilbur's health. They were married in 1948 during jazz festival in France.

IF PETER PAIN PUMMELS YOU WITH

Back Ache



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FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF

Cabana Life

CABANAS at Miami Beach's Hotel Roney Plaza are on two levels. Unlike hotel, they're open the year round.

CARD PLAYERS soak up Florida sun. Like many vacationers, they spend most of day around their cabanas.

BUSINESSMAN S. H. Bloomberg of Chicago keeps in touch with office from his cabana during winter months.

SHOWGIRL Marjorie James applies sun tan lotion to Consuelo Gallagher. Both girls dance in the chorus at a local night club.

Swanky bat

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CABANAS ARE
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Swanky bath houses gain popularity—even as offices

CABANAS ARE BECOMING A NEW WAY of American life.

All up and down the Atlantic coast, and especially at Miami Beach, Fla., where these pictures were taken, the little beach cabins with the Spanish name are fast becoming more popular. Miami Beach alone has 1,400. Even businessmen now use them for office work (see photos).

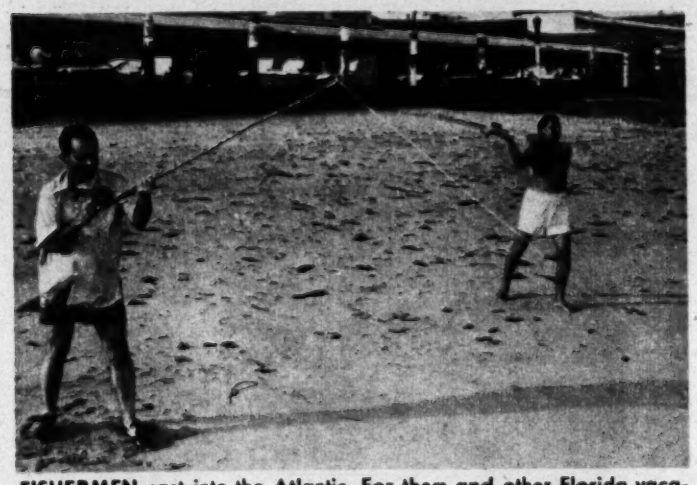
Some cabanas are separate little cottages with all modern developments; others, like the one at top left, come in apartment groups. Usually they rent from $50 to $125 a week and are affiliated with clubs or hotels. Some are for day relaxation only—super bath houses. Others have beds and kitchenettes. Mothers and children sometimes spend whole months in them.

In a small way cabanas are a revolution in pleasant living. They are doing for beach life what motels have done for motoring.

LUNCH is delivered from hotel kitchen to cabana by waiter James Noguera.

THIRSTY? No need to go farther than your cabana for a cool drink. Some cabanas have refrigerators, others have complete kitchenettes.

DANCERS sunbathe to music. To cool off, they have a choice of either salt-water pool or ocean.



FISHERMEN cast into the Atlantic. For them and other Florida vacationers, the cabana is a handy substitute for an ocean-front home.

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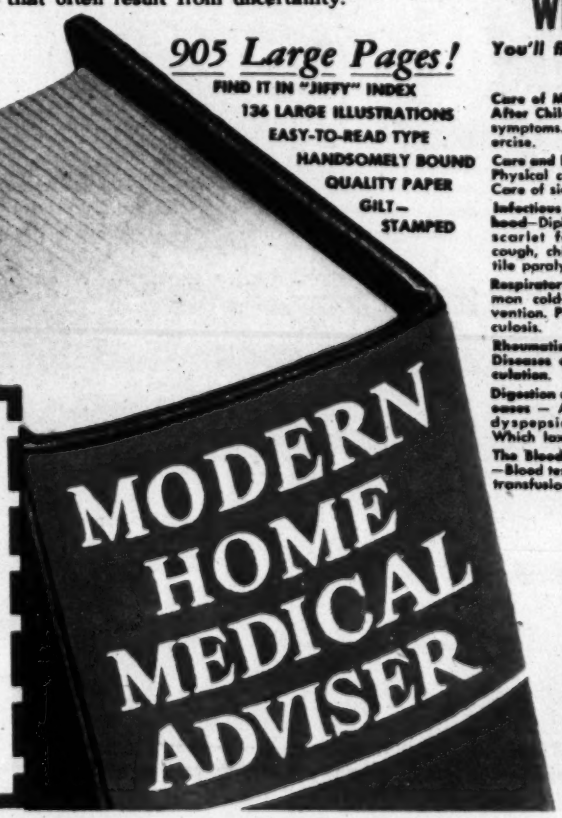

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1950

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STEVE CANYON

MILTON CANIFF

CANYON, I HAVE PATCHED UP MISS REDWOOD AS BEST I KNOW HOW, BUT THE PUPPET POLICE ARE COMING BACK WITH THEIR COMMANDING OFFICER!

THE BOYS HAVE DUG OUT AN AREA UNDER MY QUARTERS—YOU THREE WILL HIDE THERE UNTIL THE POLICE HAVE GONE...

WELL—YOU HAVE FORCED YOUR WAY IN HERE WITH A SEARCH ORDER—WHAT DO YOU WANT?

MISS PLUM, IS SUSPECT THAT YOU HIDE WESTERN FUGITIVES! WE WILL SEARCH MISSION!

THE POLICE HUNT HIGH AND LOW, BUT FAIL TO FIND THE CAVE IN WHICH DOE, STEVE AND HAPPY ARE HUDDLED...

THEN—AS THEY ARE ABOUT TO GIVE UP...

BEHOLD, MASTER! CANVAS COVERS FRESH DIRT!

HA! A HOLE HAS BEEN DUG SOMEWHERE IN MISSION—IN WHICH EVEN NOW FUGITIVES LIE HIDDEN!

IS NOT SO, WOMAN?

SPEAK, WOMAN! DID THIS RAW EARTH NOT COME FROM A NEWLY CREATED HIDING PLACE?

THREE OF MY ANIMALS DIED FROM YOUR GRAIN BLOCKADE! THEY ARE BURIED HERE!

YANKEE TRICK! DIG INTO PILE!

BEHOLD, SIRE—THE BODIES OF THE ANIMALS DO, INDEED, LIE BENEATH!

HMPHH...THEN WE DEPART... BUT YOU REMAIN UNDER SUSPICION, MISS PLUM!

WE HEARD THEM MOVING AROUND OUTSIDE...WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THE RAW EARTH FROM THIS HOLE, MISS PLUM?

I BURIED MY DEAD ANIMALS IN THE COMPOUND UNDER THE DIRT TAKEN FROM HERE!

BUT EARTH FROM THEIR GRAVES AND THIS HOLE WOULD HAVE MEANT TWICE AS MUCH DIRT AS THEIR BODIES WOULD HAVE DISPLACED! SURELY THE POLICE WOULD HAVE NOTICED!

EXCEPT THAT I PLACED THE BODIES AT THE BOTTOM OF THE ABANDONED FISH POND—ALL THE COVERING DIRT CAME FROM THIS HOLE!

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MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 2-12

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PETE AND SKEET ARE WONDERFUL PETS!

THEY ARE CUTE, BUT WITH THEM AROUND...

I GAVE 'EM MY AIR MATTRESS TO SLEEP ON, CHERRY!

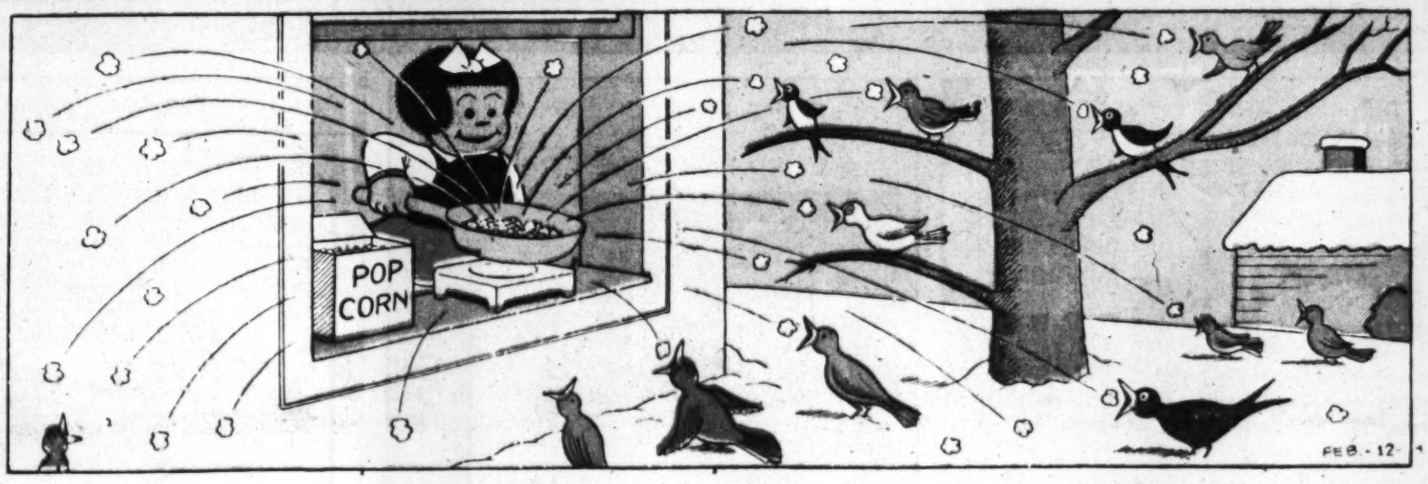
POW

AS I WAS SAYING... THERE'S NEVER A DULL MOMENT!

nancy

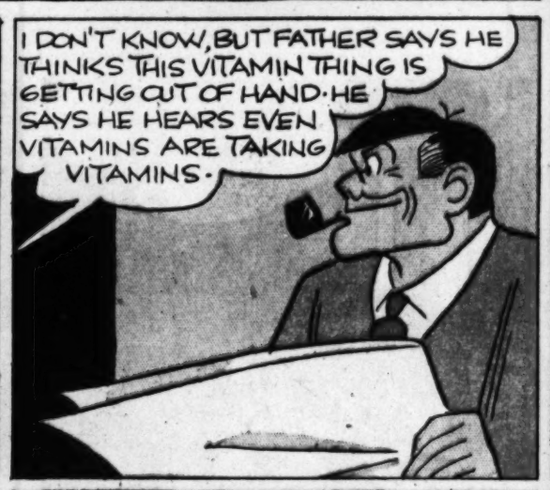
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

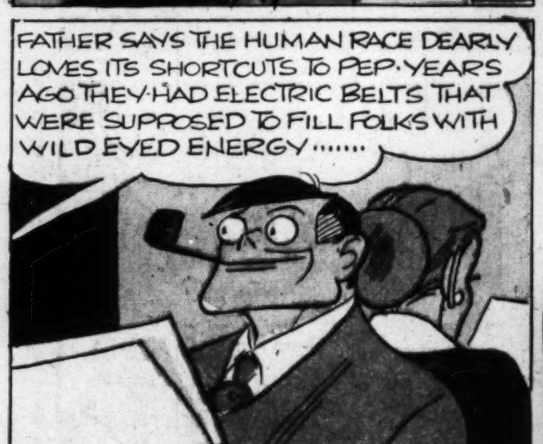
FEB. 12 –

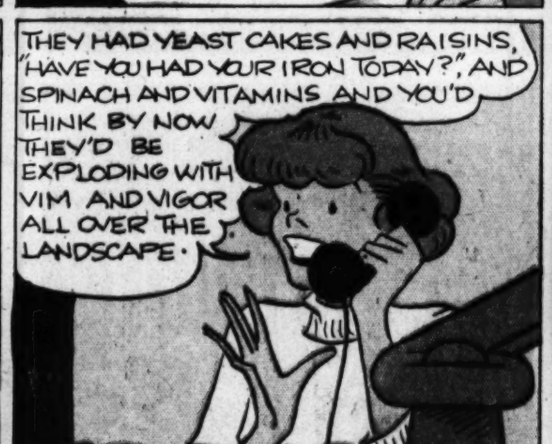


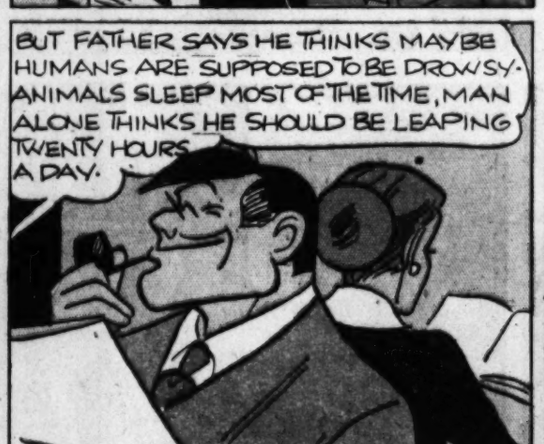
PENNY.

By HAENIGSEN









Joe PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT OFF.

MARY WORTH

BRICK! HERE COMES MR. DALE!

NATURALLY, AUNT MARY! IT IS A PROVED SCIENTIFIC FACT THAT CERTAIN SPECIES OF SCAVENGER FOWL CAN SMELL FOOD 22 MILES AWAY!

THIS HEARTY WESTERN HOSPITALITY OVER-WHELMS ME!

PASS ME FOUR OR FIVE OF THOSE CHARRED WIENERS!

WHY, JIMMY! WHAT'S WRONG? YOU LOOK LIKE AN UNDERSTUDY FOR BANQUO'S GHOST!

I AM DEEP IN THE PITCH-BLACK PIT OF DESPAIR, GOOD PEOPLE! AFTER FINDING THE PERFECT MODEL··**AN IDENTICAL TWIN**··SHE SPURNS A $1000 FEE BECAUSE SHE WON'T BE **PHOTOGRAPHED** WITH HER SISTER!

DID YOU **SEE** THIS ALLEGED SISTER, JIMMY?

NO!··AND DO I DETECT AN UGLY NOTE OF SUSPICION IN YOUR VOICE, BRICK?

YOU MEN! YOU NEVER SEE GUILE IN A GAL IF HER FEATURES ARE ATTRACTIVELY ASSEMBLED!

CONTINUE, DARLING! ··AND I BEGIN TO HATE YOU!

EVEN **I** CAN SEE THROUGH THAT DAME'S GAME, JIMMY! YOU ALMOST GOT **TAKEN**!

ET TU, MIKE? OKAY! GIVE ME THE HUMILIATING DETAILS!

WHEN THIS PHONY TWIN SMELLED BIG DOUGH SHE FIGURED TO PASS HERSELF OFF AS A PAIR AND COLLECT! BUT WHEN SHE HEARD SHE HAD TO **PRODUCE** HER MYTHICAL SISTER··SHE···

STOP! I'M BLUSHING LIKE A WAITRESS AT A STAG DINNER! WHAT A STUPE I ALMOST WAS! IF I EVER SEE THAT LITTLE··

PHONE FOR YOU, JIMMY! ··SOPRANO!

EXCUSE ME··WHILE I TELL THIS SMITTEN KITTEN THAT DALE WILL HAVE NO MORE DEALINGS WITH DOLLS TILL HIS HEART HEALS!··HELLO!

MR. DALE?··THIS IS PEGGY MARVEL! I··I'VE BEEN THINKING OVER YOUR OFFER AND··I··WE··HAVE DECIDED TO ACCEPT! ··**ON ONE CONDITION**!

2-12-50

OZARK IKE

by RAY GOTTO

AH NEVUH SEEN SO MUCH MONEY, DINAH!... LETS COUNT IT WHILE THEM RICH FOLKS ARE OUT TAKIN' A SWIM!

IT FELL OVUH ACCIDENULLY AND OPENED WHILE I WAS CLEANIN' TH' ROOM!

BETCHA WHEN THEY CHECK OUTA PASTURE-VIEW PLAZA WE'LL GET A BIG FAT TIP!

YEAH, I'LL GIVE YA A TIP, AND *NOW*!...

...IF YA WANNA KEEP YOUR HEALTH, JUST STAND BY WHILE I CHECK AND SEE THAT NONE OF THE LOOT'S GONE!

ROSCOE SURE IS TAKIN' HIS TIME ABOUT GETTIN' THOSE TOWELS FROM THE ROOM!

MAYBE WE'D BETTER SEE WHAT'S KEEPIN' HIM!

HEY!... WHAT'S COMIN' OFF IN HERE!

LOOKS LIKE OUR "PAL" IS FIXIN' T' TAKE A RUN-OUT POWDER WITH TH' DOUGH!

NO, BOSS... I JUST CAUGHT THESE HAYSEEDS LOOKIN' AT OUR HAUL!... AND I WOULD'VE DRILLED 'EM EXCEPT FOR TH' DEPUTIES' CONVENTION DOWNSTAIRS!

YEH, THE NOISE COULD CAUSE TROUBLE... SO HOW CAN WE DISPOSE OF 'EM?

OH, WITH TH' PROPER PERSUASION I THINK THEY CAN BE TRUSTED!

OKAY, KIDS, YOU CAN GO!... BUT IF YOU TELL TH' SHERIFF ABOUT THIS MONEY, WE'LL, *LET YOU HAVE IT, SEE?*

Y-YAS-SUH!

Gollo 2-17

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HOW 'BOUT THAT, DINAH?... ALL WE GOTTA DO IS TELL TH' SHERIFF, AN' THEM FOLKS WILL LET US HAVE ALL THAT MONEY!

SOUNDS ALMOS' TOO GOOD T' BE TRUE!... LE'S HURRY AN' *FIND TH' SHERIFF!*

DON'T MISS THE FIREWORKS, FOLKS!

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

Dixie Dugan

BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL

STEVE ROPER

☆☆ DOTTY DRIPPLE ☆☆

REX MORGAN, M.D.

OUR BILL

By HAENIGSEN

THIS OLD SCOW IS ON ITS LAST LEGS!

I'M SILLY TO BE DRIVING THE OLD CLUNK HOME!

I OUGHT TO BE HEADING RIGHT TO THE JUNK YARD!

JUST DID MAKE IT HOME - THE OLD CRATE'S FALLING APART!

POP, I'VE JUST GOT TO HAVE A NEW CAR!

YOU DO, SON? ...SIT DOWN - LET'S TALK ABOUT IT!

YOU KNOW, SON - EVERYTHING COSTS SO MUCH NOW-DAYS .... CLOTHES, FOOD, HEAT... ..THE LITTLE NECESSITIES AND ALL.... I WAS AFRAID MAYBE I'D HAVE TO ASK YOU TO GIVE UP THE CAR YOU'RE DRIVING NOW-

HUH?

CREEPERS, POP - WHAT WOULD I DO... ...I COULDN'T DO WITHOUT A CAR!

I KNOW, BILL, BUT -

WHY THAT CAR DOESN'T COST ANYTHING - -JEEPERS - GAS - WHY I'VE PRACTICALLY WEENED IT!... AND TIRES - GOSH -

YES - BUT -

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AND REPAIRS - CREEPERS - YOU KNOW I MAKE PRACTICALLY ALL THEM MYSELF! WHY GEE, DAD - IT.. IT COSTS HARDLY ANYTHING TO RUN IT!

WELL - OKAY - MAYBE FOR A WHILE -

GEE, POP, THANKS - THEN I CAN KEEP IT? GEE, THANKS, POP!

DON'T MENTION IT, SON!

SMACK

YOU THINK YOU'RE PRETTY SMART, DON'T YOU!

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LITTLE JOE

UTAH HAS A VARIED COLLECTION OF FRIENDS IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE--- RICH, POOR, HONEST, DISHONEST--- AS, FOR EXAMPLE----

GLAD YOUR CURE IS ABOUT COMPLETE, NICK--- STOP IN AGAIN WHEN YOU'RE OUT THIS WAY---

SHORE WILL, UTAH---

WHO WAS THAT, UTAH?

NITRO NICK---USED TO BE THE BIGGEST BANK ROBBER IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY--- HE STOLE THOUSANDS---

BUT ABOUT FIVE YEARS AGO HE DECIDED TO REFORM---HE DIDN'T DO IT ALL AT ONCE BUT TAPERED OFF SLOW LIKE--- HE RESTED LONGER AND LONGER BETWEEN ROBBERIES---

FEB-12-50

AND HE ROBBED SMALLER AND SMALLER BANKS---HE ONLY GOT TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS TH' LAST ROBBERY HE DONE---

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HE SAID AFTER TODAY HE WAS THROUGH FOR GOOD--- CURED---REFORMED---

GEE! THAT'S FINE---

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1950, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

WHY, TH' DIRTY ✱✱★★↗✱◎☆!!! THIEF---

LEFFINGWELL

WHAT'S TH' MATTER, UTAH?

REFORMED, IS, HE? CURED, IS HE? HE STOLE MY PIGGY BANK!

LE GEN'RAL

ONE MOMENT, AMIGO---

2-12-50

SI, GEN'RAL---

GIVE

HERE YOU ARE--- ZE GEN'RAL EES ALWAYS GLAD TO AID A WORTHY CHARITY---

BUT, GEN'RAL--- YOU DEED NOT SIGN ZIS CHECK---

GIVE

BUT NATURALLY--- ZE GEN'RAL DOES NOT WEESH PUBLICITY FOR HEES GOOD DEEDS---HE ALWAYS GEEVES ANONYMOUSLY---

GIVE

LEFFINGWELL

PIXIE PASTIME ADVENTURIES

by Matt Curzon

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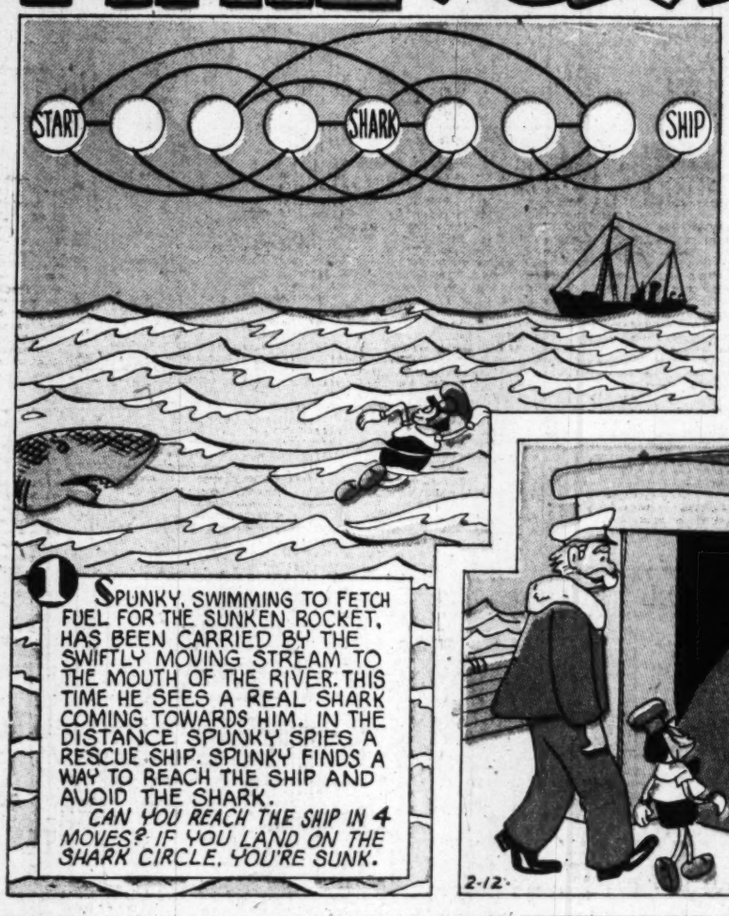


1 SPUNKY, SWIMMING TO FETCH FUEL FOR THE SUNKEN ROCKET, HAS BEEN CARRIED BY THE SWIFTLY MOVING STREAM TO THE MOUTH OF THE RIVER. THIS TIME HE SEES A REAL SHARK COMING TOWARDS HIM. IN THE DISTANCE SPUNKY SPIES A RESCUE SHIP. SPUNKY FINDS A WAY TO REACH THE SHIP AND AVOID THE SHARK.

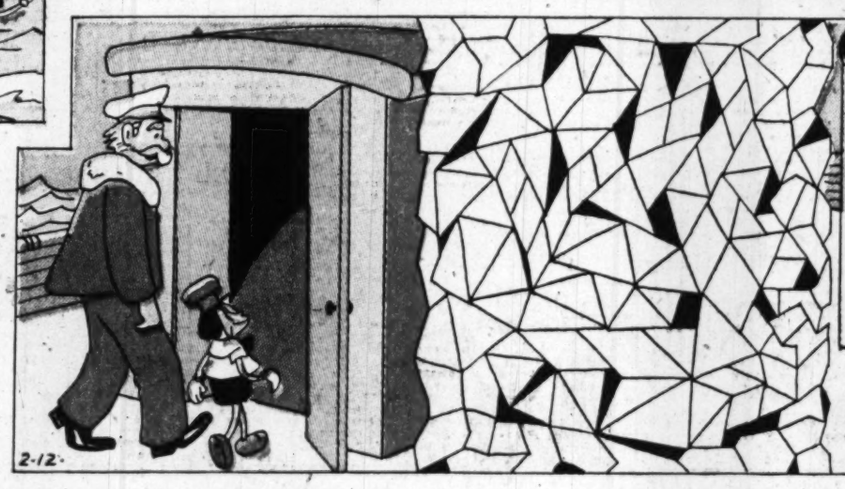
CAN YOU REACH THE SHIP IN 4 MOVES? IF YOU LAND ON THE SHARK CIRCLE, YOU'RE SUNK.

2 THE CAPTAIN BEATS THE SHARK OFF AS SPUNKY CLIMBS ABOARD. SPUNKY IS SURPRISED AS HE SEES THE NAME "HONEST ABE" LETTERED ON IT'S PROW.

"GOODNESS," EXCLAIMS SPUNKY, "WHAT A COINCIDENCE. IT'S LINCOLN'S NICKNAME, AND HIS BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK."

DO YOU KNOW THE NICKNAMES OF OTHER FAMOUS MEN? USE THE LIST ON YOUR RIGHT.

1. ANDREW JACKSON
2. JACK DEMPSEY
3. JOHN PHILIP SOUSA
4. NAPOLEON BONAPARTE
5. BABE RUTH
6. JAMES J. CORBETT
7. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN
8. HENRY CLAY
9. WILLIAM F. CODY
10. JOHANN STRAUSS



3 "YES, WE NAMED THIS SHIP AFTER ABRAHAM LINCOLN," ADMITS THE CAPTAIN. "WE HAVE ON BOARD A BUST OF THE GREAT MAN, BUT IT IS SLIGHTLY BROKEN BECAUSE OF ALL THE STORMS WE HAVE BEEN THROUGH.

TO BRING OUT THE BUST OF LINCOLN, BLACK IN ALL TRIANGLES AND DIAMOND SHAPES.

2-12-

ANSWERS

1. OLD HICKORY
2. THE MANASSA MAULER
3. THE AMERICAN MARCH KING
4. THE LITTLE CORPORAL
5. THE SULTAN OF SWAT
6. GENTLEMAN JIM
7. THE GREAT COMMONER
8. THE GREAT CONFRONTISER
9. BUFFALO BILL
10. THE WALTZ KING

(1) HR. AND 20 MIN.=80 MIN.
(2) HR. AND 40 MIN.=80 MIN.
(3)
(4)

4 MEANWHILE, UNDER THE RIVER, THE PIXIES ARE WAITING FOR SPUNKY TO BRING BACK THE FUEL FOR THE ROCKET.

"I WONDER WHAT'S TAKING HIM SO LONG?" ASKS FEE FEE.

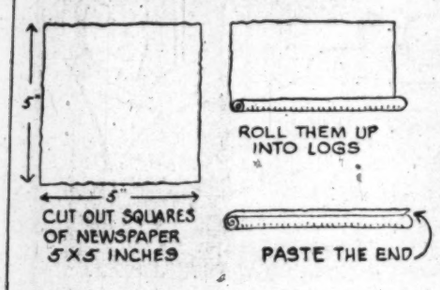
"LAND IS FIVE MILES AWAY," ANSWERS WIZZIE, "AND IT TAKES TIME TO SWIM SUCH A DISTANCE."

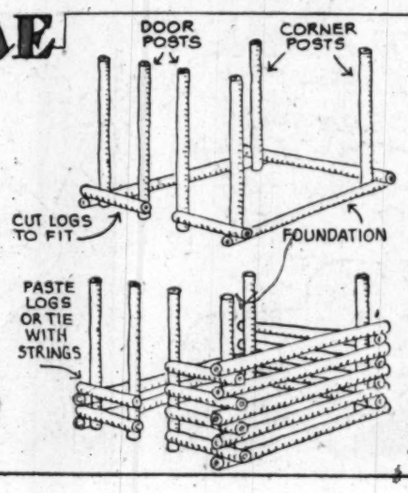
"HERE'S A PROBLEM FOR YOU WHILE WE'RE WAITING," CHAMPIE TELLS THEM. "LET'S SEE WHO CAN GET THE ANSWER FIRST."

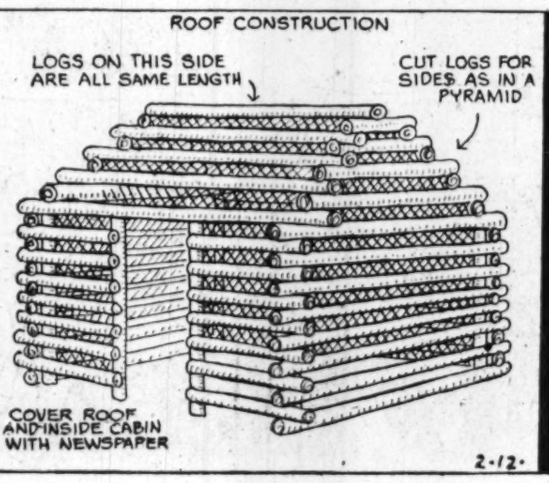
IF A SHIP IS ON THE HORIZON LINE AND SPUNKY SWIMS TOWARDS IT AT THE RATE OF 10 MILES PER HOUR, HE CAN REACH IT IN 1 HOUR AND 20 MINUTES. SWIMMING BACK TO THE ROCKET FROM THIS SHIP AT THE SAME RATE OF SPEED IT TAKES HIM 80 MINUTES TO RETURN. WHY?

Pixie PASTIME

HOW TO MAKE A TOY LOG CABIN







2-12-

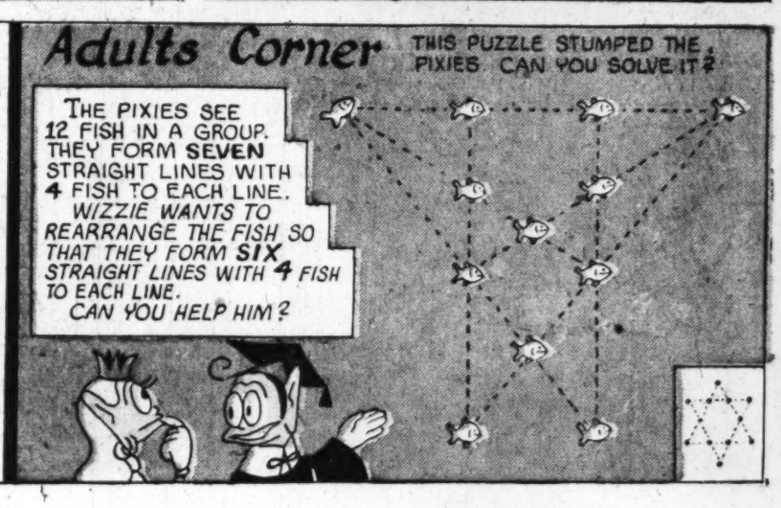
Adults Corner

THIS PUZZLE STUMPED THE PIXIES. CAN YOU SOLVE IT?

THE PIXIES SEE 12 FISH IN A GROUP. THEY FORM **SEVEN** STRAIGHT LINES WITH 4 FISH TO EACH LINE.

*WIZZIE WANTS TO REARRANGE THE FISH SO THAT THEY FORM **SIX** STRAIGHT LINES WITH 4 FISH TO EACH LINE.*

CAN YOU HELP HIM?



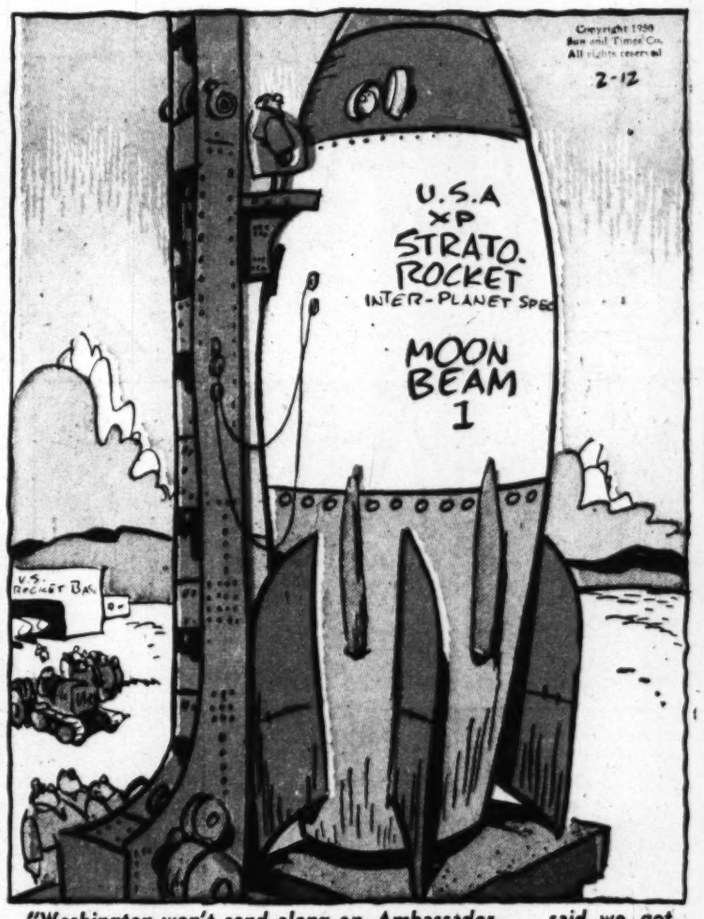
DONALD DUCK

GRIN and BEAR IT

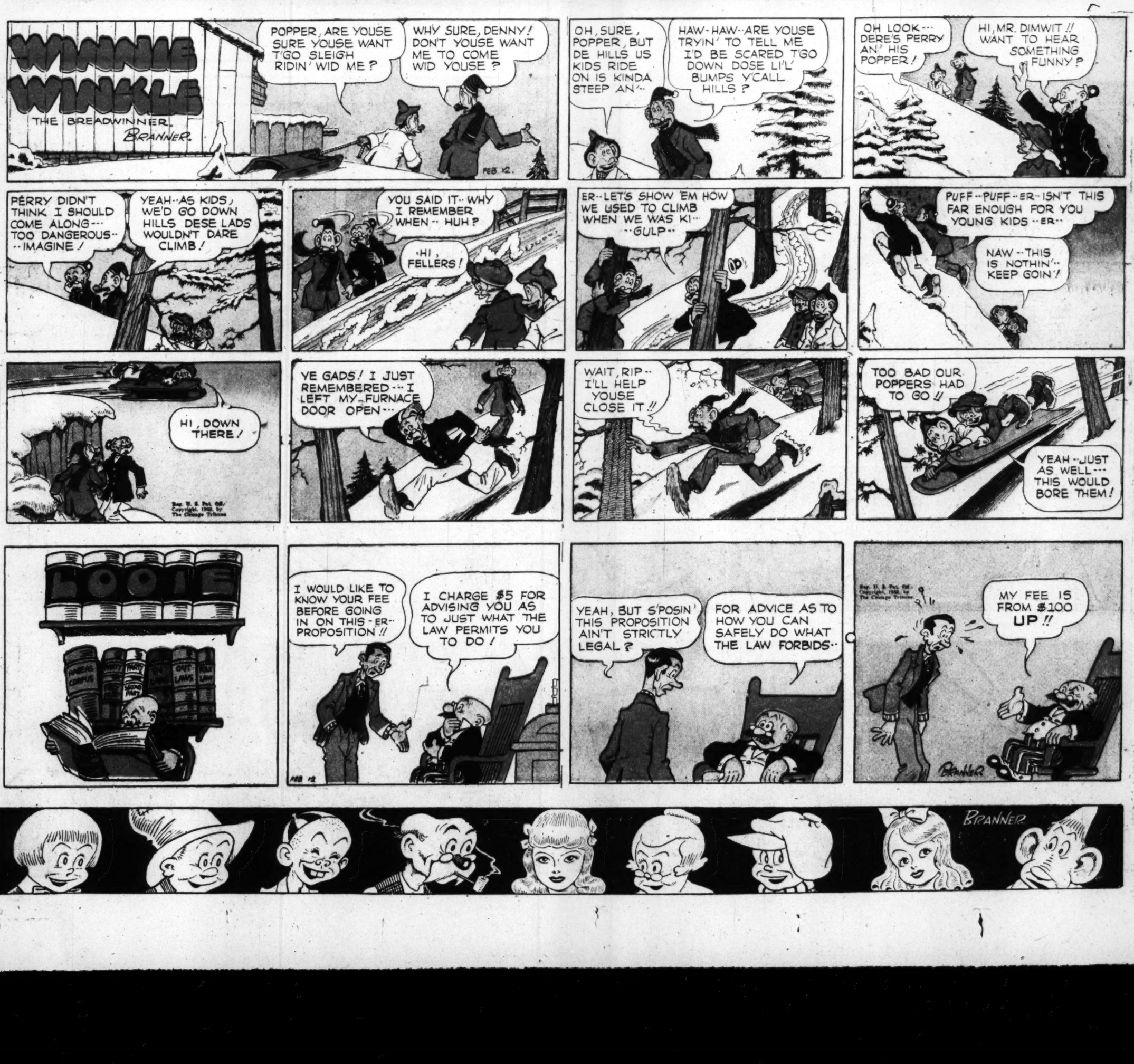
"These new miracle drugs is what keeps us Docs going... getting too old to practice medicine by just dancing around..."

"Is enough to claim we invented latest Capitalist gadget, Comrade ...is treason to wish you had one!..."

"Anything else besides a shave?... shine, manicure, psycho-analysis?..."



"Washington won't send along an Ambassador . . . said we got enough foreign relations on this planet without contacting another."



IT'S PURTY!

BY BERNDT

IT'S GORGEOUS!

MY VALENTINE

IT'S THE SWEETEST ONE I EVER SAW

I LOVE IT

SURE IS NIFTY

HOW MUCH?

OH, THAT WOULD COST ABOUT SIX DOLLARS

GULP

CAN YOU IMAGINE A GIRL GETTING SUCH A LOVELY VALENTINE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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YOU REALLY LIKE THAT ONE, DON'T CHA?

YES, I DO

WELL, THO LONG

OH-- LOOK AT HIM HURRYING DOWN THE STREET--

-- I'M SURE HE'S GOING BACK TO THAT STORE-- OH, HE'S A DEAR--

SKETCH PAD

PAINT BOX

2-12

HERBY

HERBY SMITH

FEB. 12

TO MY VALENTINE
ROSES ARE RED,
VIOLETS ARE BLUE,
I KNOW A DOG,
WHO LOOKS
LIKE YOU!

MOKEY JOVER

A LASS AND A LACK

NEED ANY BRUSHES?

NOPE!

SAGE BRUSH CO.

NAIL BRUSH

WE HAVE A WONDERFUL LINE- SINK BRUSHES, CLOTHES BRUSHES----

I TOLD YOU, NO BRUSHES!

1506 NIX NIX

HOW ABOUT A NICE SCRUBBING BRUSH FOR THE WIFE?

TOOT TOOT

TOOT BRUSH

NO BRUSHES! SCRAM!

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HERE'S OUR LATEST- AN UNDER-BRUSH- HANDY FOR BRUSHING UNDER THINGS!

HAVING A DRINK ON JOE

FOR TH' LAST TIME, NO BRUSHES! NOW BEAT IT!

FEB. 12

THEN HOW ABOUT A HAIR BRUSH - ONLY $1.00

SIGNING ON THE DOTTED LION

OKAY, I'LL TAKE IT!

NOTARY SOJAC

CRACK

WHACK

SMACK

SAGE BRUSH

BILL HOLMAN

SPOOKY

BY SCAT H.

TWEET TWEET TWEET

FEB 12

OLIVER

ZAZA

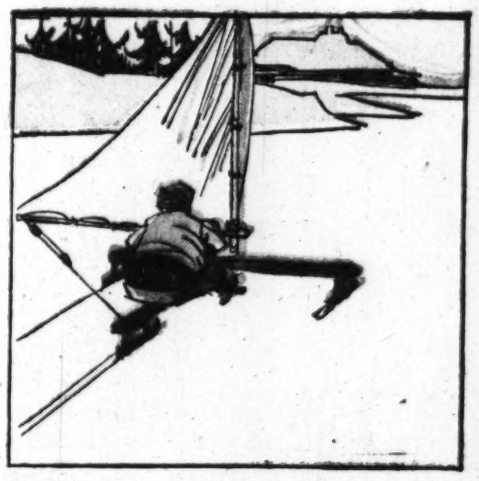
MEOW MEOW

FOR PETE'S SAKE, PIPE DOWN! I CAN'T BLOW THIS WHISTLE ALL DAY!

MEOW MEOW

EEEEEEEEE

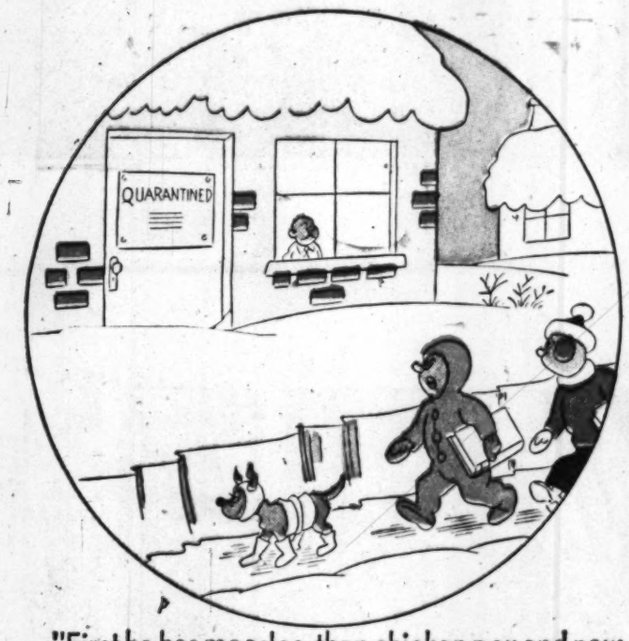
NAPOLEON



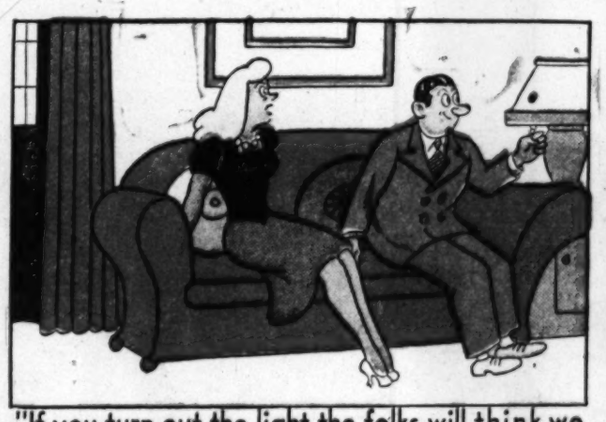
LEON

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"First he has measles, then chicken pox and now out of school for three weeks with mumps — some guys get all the breaks."



"If you turn out the light the folks will think we have the television on and come barging in."

"This will give you an idea of how the coat looks in your size."

MR. AND MRS.

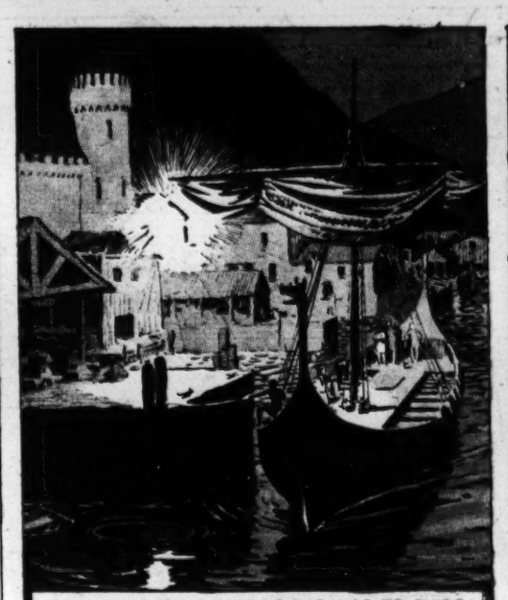
By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

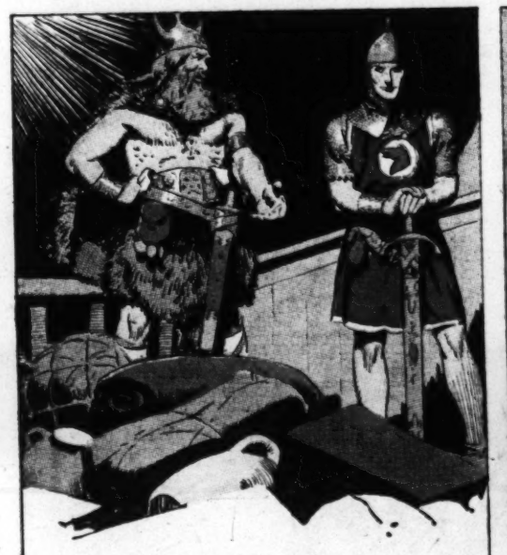
BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

Synopsis: BOLTAR AND PRINCE VALIANT LISTEN TO THE GROWING TUMULT WITHIN THE CITY. *"I NEVER SHOULD HAVE ALLOWED MY POOR, INNOCENT BOYS TO GO INTO THAT NOISY TOWN!"* MUTTERS THEIR CAPTAIN PIOUSLY. *"ITS CITIZENS. SEEM MOST UNFRIENDLY."*

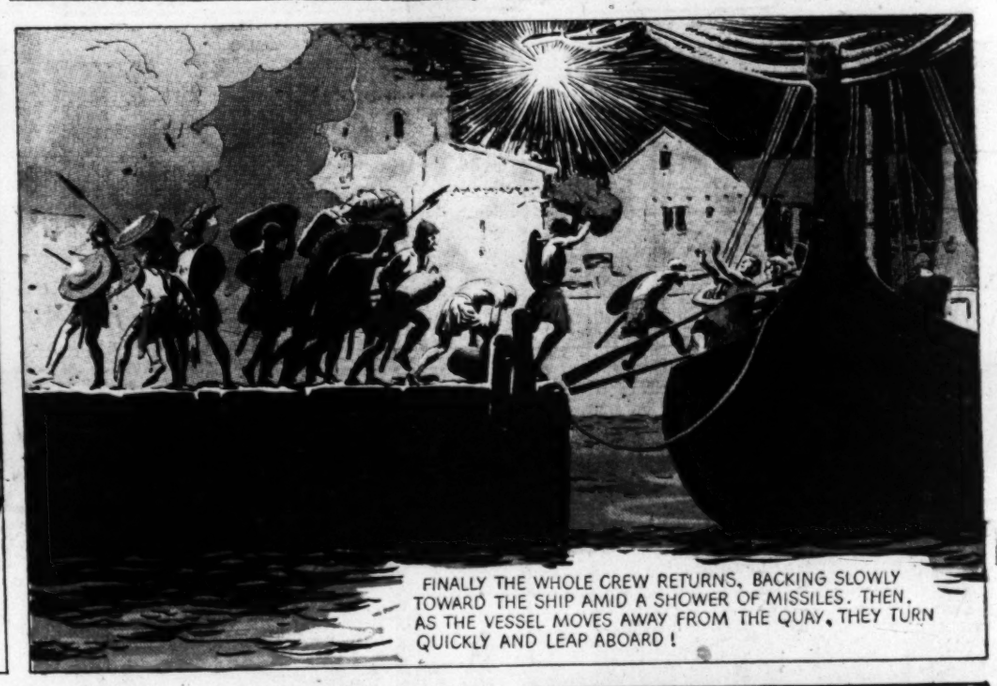


A LANTERN IS HOISTED TO THE YARD TO GUIDE THE SAILORS THOUGH THERE IS PLENTY OF LIGHT, FOR A WAREHOUSE SEEMS TO BE BURNING.

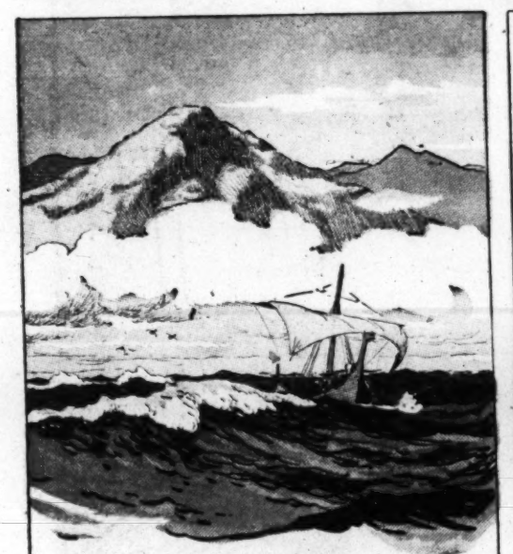
THEN SOME OF THE POOR, INNOCENT 'BOYS' CAN BE SEEN RETURNING, BENDING BENEATH THE WEIGHT OF BOXES AND BALES.



THESE ARE TOSSED ABOARD AND THE 'BOYS' RETURN FOR MORE. BOLTAR TURNS TO VAL. *"THE LADS MUST HAVE MADE SOME PURCHASES,"* HE EXPLAINS.



FINALLY THE WHOLE CREW RETURNS, BACKING SLOWLY TOWARD THE SHIP AMID A SHOWER OF MISSILES. THEN, AS THE VESSEL MOVES AWAY FROM THE QUAY, THEY TURN QUICKLY AND LEAP ABOARD!



BY DAWN THE 'PURCHASES' ARE ALL STOWED, THE MOUNTAINS OF CALEDONIA ARE FAINT IN THE DISTANCE AND AHEAD THE WIDE, WILD EMPTY SEA.

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THE PASSENGERS COME OUT ON THE SUNNY DECK AND, AS USUAL, THE SIGHT OF KATWIN SETS BOLTAR STRUTTING LIKE A ROOSTER.

BUT TILLICUM HANDS PRINCE ARN TO KATWIN, WALKS UP TO BOLTAR AND SAYS VERY QUIETLY: *"ENDANGER THE SUN-WOMAN'S MAN-CHILD AGAIN AND I WILL KILL YOU."*

NEXT WEEK – Out to Sea.

Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

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